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By taking advantage of post-holiday bargains you will save money and still help business to start the New Year right.

The Washington Post.

Today — Partly cloudy, colder.
Tomorrow—Partly cloudy, warmer. Fresh northwest winds.
Yesterday—High, 61; low, 35.
1931—High, 41; low, 36.
Details on back page.

NO. 20,653. ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1933. COPYRIGHT, 1933, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO. ** FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

CAPITAL GREETS NEW YEAR WITH PRAYER AND JOY

Whistles and Bells Join in Gleeful Burial of Old Man 1932.

SERVICES ARE HELD IN MANY CHURCHES

Night Clubs, Theaters and Hotels Take On Gay Carnival Air.

The voice of the city rose in joyous acclaim at midnight to greet the advent of 1933 and mark the demise of the old year.

Brilliant with light and color, the downtown section vied with the residential sections in welcoming the birth of the baby 1933 and the passing into history of 1932.

The perennial whistles shrilled their elation, bells pealed loudly, horns added to the cacophony, noisemakers lent their sounds, laughter and shouts blended, automobile klaxons blared an incessant clamor and a few pistol shots and firecrackers were heard.

At many theaters midnight performances were stopped as the timepieces showed midnight and the din of the streets was repeated in the show shops.

Air of Frivolity Evident.

Night clubs and hotels were scenes of carnival festivity that took on its greatest enthusiasm at midnight. Orchestras went unheard as horns, noisemakers and shrill cries rose to a heavy crescendo.

Watch services were held in many churches. As the church clocks noted the transcendent hour, congregations rose to observe the passing of the old year and, after reverent silence, burst out in glad hymn.

At many hotels the postmidnight celebration was in violation of regulations governing Sunday amusements. However, the violation was construed by police only where professional entertainers were presented after midnight.

Summoned to Court.

Policemen made quiet entrances into establishments where the law was purported to be violated and summoned proprietors or managers to Police Court Tuesday. The alternative of posting collateral at police stations and forfeiture thereof was available to the alleged offenders.

No attempt was made to interfere with gaiety of New Year parties at hotels and night clubs, as promised earlier by police officials.

The outdoor clamor as the New Year mounted its throne on the cal-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Show Girl Found Injured

Discovered Unconscious at Long Island Estate of Wealthy Lawyer; Believed to Have Fallen From Porch While a Guest.

Mineola, N. Y., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Thelma Atterbury, who changed her name to Feon Vanmar when she left her home at Terre Haute, Ind., and went on the stage, lay seriously injured in Nassau County Hospital tonight as a result of what police believed was an early morning fall.

The 28-year-old dancer was found dazed on the grounds of the Long Island estate of George E. Kent, retired lawyer. Police said she may have fallen from a second-story porch. At the hospital, where her condition was termed "serious, not critical," she was found to have suffered a fractured jaw and other injuries.

George E. Kent, jr., son of the lawyer, told police Miss Vanmar accompanied him out to the estate last night and that shortly after reaching there he lay down to doze. He did not learn of her injuries, he said, until he was awakened this morning by a butler.

Miss Vanmar left home in 1921 and obtained a job from Florenz Ziegfeld in Chicago. She was a featured dancer in three editions of the "Follies" and appeared in several other New York productions.

REALTY SALESMAN PERISHES IN BLAZE

Cigarette Starts Fire While Victim, 42, Sleeps; He Is Trapped in Closet.

Guy Burkehead, 42-year-old real estate salesman, was burned to death yesterday afternoon in a bedroom closet that he had sought as a haven from flames that enveloped his clothing while he lay asleep—presumably ignited by a cigarette he had neglected to put out.

The tragedy occurred as an aftermath to what Burkehead's landlady, Mrs. Mayme Griffith, 2124 North Capitol street, described as a week's drinking spree.

Mrs. Griffith told police and fire officials that just before discovery of fire in Burkehead's rooom, she had held a long conversation with him.

"Mr. Burkehead had been downstairs talking to me for some time. He had been drunk for a week and I had lectured him severely. He then went upstairs.

"A short while later my neighbors rushed over and informed me that smoke was coming from his room. I dashed upstairs with my son, Roy. Mr. Burkehead's room was full of smoke. We couldn't do anything. I telephoned for fire engines."

Firemen and rescue squad apparatus arrived shortly, but too late. Burkehead's body was found slumped and scorched in his closet. Reconstructing the tragedy, firemen and police concluded the man had been awakened by the smoke and sought the nearest exit—but the wrong one.

The closet was completely burned out, most of Burkehead's clothes being destroyed. The only other fire damage was a large scorched place on the bed sheet.

Fire Marshal Calvin Lauber was confident that the fire was started by a cigarette Burkehead neglected to put out before going to sleep. Several empty whisky bottles were found in the room, police said.

Burkehead's only known relative, Mrs. Griffith said, was a sister, who lived in New York. He had been employed for some time by J. Dallas Grady, local real estate dealer.

After viewing Burkehead's body, Deputy Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald decided to hold an autopsy. While convinced that the man's death was the result of an accident, the deputy coroner said he wanted to determine the contents of the stomach before issuing a certificate.

Dying Man Admits Mary Baker Killing

But "Confession" Scouted by Police as Details Are Inaccurate.

The mysterious slaying of Mary Baker, who was found shot to death in a culvert near the entrance to Arlington National Cemetery on April 11, 1930, was revived early today when Howard Simms, 24, colored, 2548 Sheridan road southeast, who was shot by Private H. L. Pierson last Saturday night, confessed on his death bed in Casualty Hospital to the killing.

Inspector Frank S. W. Burke, chief of detectives, took the confession, but later discounted it, saying it was at variance with the general facts in the case. Inspector Burke said that he also confessed to another murder and he went from one case to another in his mental wanderings.

One important discrepancy was the scene of the crime, another the type of the car, and another where the automobile was abandoned.

Sims was shot when he interfered with the policeman when he arrested another colored man.

Market Tables

The complete market tables for 1932, containing the total transactions on the New York stock, bond and curb markets, will be found in today's issue of The Washington Post on pages 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20.

These records are invaluable to persons interested in finances and it is suggested that The Post's complete records be preserved for future reference.

Blasts Cause Fire Loss of $200,000

Two Hurt as Philadelphia Waterfront Is Scene of Fierce Blaze.

Philadelphia, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—A four-alarm fire tonight swept nine buildings belonging to Jacob Stern & Sons, manufacturers of tallow and leather goods, in the Bridesburg section of Philadelphia along the Delaware River. Due to exploding chemicals, the flames spread rapidly, and police said they feared the loss would total $200,000 or upward. Two firemen were reported injured.

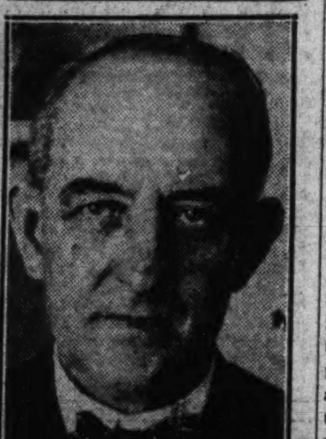
The fire started in the main office building of the plant yards, covering about four acres, and formerly the property of the A. S. Walton Co. Oil Works.

Could Not Take Cabinet Post, Whitney Asserts

Cleveland, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Taking cognizance of reports that he might become Secretary of Labor in the Roosevelt Cabinet, A. F. Whitney in a statement tonight said: "I could not, at this time, think of going away from the post where I belong in keeping with my duties and obligations."

As chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Association, Whitney, who campaigned actively for President-elect Roosevelt, is spokesman for approximately 2,000,000 organized railroad workers. He also is president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and said he felt railroad workers "are looking to me and their other officers for leadership during these troublous times."

RULE EXTENDED



Associated Press Photo.
THOMAS E. CAMPBELL.

CIVIL SERVICE BILL ORDERED DRAFTED

Plan Would Increase Power and Provide Abolition of Useless Bureaus.

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT.

Extension of civil service jurisdiction to the personnel work of all departments and Federal establishments, with an eye to further personnel efficiencies and elimination of duplicate records, will be considered by the Senate economy committee at its first meeting after the holidays.

Senator Hiram Bingham (Republican), Connecticut, yesterday ordered the proposal drafted by legislative counsel for presentation to the Senate economy group at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. At the same session the committee will study the Byrnes amendment empowering the incoming President to reorganize the Federal structure and abolish needless bureaus, subject to concurrent congressional approval.

The proposed far-reaching Civil Service authorization is sponsored by Gov. Thomas E. Campbell of the Civil Service Commission. It would place all departmental personnel records under Civil Service direction, empower the commission to assign its own personnel representatives to each department, giving the commission authority of establishing and reviewing the personnel record systems in the various Federal agencies.

"The maintenance in the several departments of one complete historical record of each individual employe, available alike to both the department and the commission and kept under jurisdiction of the commission, would meet the needs of all concerned and at the same time would result in the elimination of the duplication of work which is now

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Wife Is Arrested As Mate Is Slain

Nashville Police State She Admits Shooting After Domestic Row.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Clyde G. Evans, a bank examiner, was shot to death in his home here today and officers arrested his wife, Mrs. Katherine Evans, 25, whom they said admitted the shooting.

They found Evans' body on the floor of the parlor of the couple's home. Mrs. Evans, arrested at the home of her mother several blocks away, told officers she shot her husband in self-defense and that the shooting was the outgrowth of more than a year of domestic discord. She was quoted as saying she was afraid Evans was going to kill her and that "he had beat me this morning."

Assistant Attorney General Max Goldschien said a charge of murder would be placed against Mrs. Evans as soon as the questioning was completed.

"THE [illegible] 16½ HOURS TO Florida. [illegible] 3:20 p. m. daily. All East Coast [illegible] by Daylight. Atlantic Coast Line, [illegible] 1418 "H" st. nw.—Adv.

WIDE BUSINESS SURVEY POINTS TO '33 UPTURN

Leaders Agree Recovery Awaits Banishment of Uncertainty.

BALANCED BUDGET IS DECLARED VITAL

Agriculture Is Called Sorest Spot in Maladjustment; Bank Reserves Rise.

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.

Closing the books on the disasters of 1932 with an almost audible sigh of relief, American business looks to 1933 for the final painful phases of readjustment, with tempered hopes that a prompt clarification of the political atmosphere at home and abroad will lay the groundwork for sustained recovery.

This view, as reflected in the annual outlook reports of some fifty leading banks, trade associations, governmental agencies and private statistical organizations, appears this year to embody, for the first time since 1929, more of rational determination than sheer hope and empty optimism.

The shocks and frustrations of 1932 having revealed a financial vitality and commercial stamina which most people had forgotten the country possessed, the business community faces the new year, not with buoyant hopes and prosperity slogans, but with determined patience and calm resignation to a long uphill pull.

Foreign and U. S. Policies.

At its back it finds, as the most promising factor in the immediate picture, total excess reserves of slightly more than $500,000,000 in the member banks of the Federal Reserve System—a fund estimated by financial authorities to be adequate in itself to start the idle wheels of industry as soon as the prevailing uncertainty concerning foreign and domestice economic policies is dispelled.

Typical of the emphasis which is placed on the political, as distinguished from the purely economic aspects of the 1933 outlook, is the summary of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, which suggests that "the action of public officials" at home and abroad may be the decisive factor in business developments during the first quarter.

"Business approaches the year-end with some encouraging features in the situation," says the Guaranty Survey, "but with the outlook for the early future more than usually clouded with uncertainty. Readjustment has proceeded swiftly throughout the year, and prospects are undoubtedly better than they were at the end of 1931. However, it has become increasingly clear that the likelihood of any reasonably prompt recovery from the world-wide depression depends largely on political action at home and abroad. War debts,

Continued on Page 20, Column 2.

PARTY CHIEFS BID TO PARLEY BY ROOSEVELT

Legislative Program to Be Discussed Thursday in New York.

ECONOMY AND RUM INCLUDED ON AGENDA

Extra Session Possibility Is Also Expected to Be One of Topics.

By J. BERNARD McDONNELL.

The legislative program of the Democratic party will be the subject of a conference in New York Thursday night between President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt and party leaders of the House and Senate.

Mr. Roosevelt called the meeting with congressional leaders in the face of growing speculation about the legislation which his party can push through at the present session and an increasing belief that he will be required to call an extra session of the Seventy-third Congress soon after he assumes the Presidency on March 4.

Announcement of the conference was made on Capitol Hill yesterday by Representative Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, Democratic floor leader in the House, and was followed by a formal announcement in Albany by Mr. Roosevelt in which he said he wished to discuss general legislative matters, but did not mention any subject specifically.

Variety of Subjects.

Tax revision and governmental economies, part and parcel of the question of balancing the Federal budget; farm relief, modification of the Volstead law, repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and the likelihood of an extra session of the new Congress soon after March 4 are expected to be among the principal topics discussed.

House members who will attend include Speaker Garner, Representatives Rainey, John McDuffie, of Alabama, party whip; James W. Collier, of Missisipi, chairman of the ways and means committee; Sam Reyburn, of Texas, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, and Joseph W. Byrns, of Tennessee, chairman of the appropriations committee.

This House group, incidentally, includes all of those who are promi-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Democrat to Contest Illinois House Voting

(Associated Press.)

Charles H. Weber, Democrat, yesterday notified the House clerk he intended to contest the election of James Simpson, jr., Republican, and a director of Marshall Field & Co., as representative from the Tenth Illinois District.

U. S. 'Scotland Yard' Urged in New Regime

Centralized Government Agency Seen Way to Eliminate Division of Authority in War on Organized Crime.

By DANIEL B. MAHER.

The new administration, which takes control of the Government March 4, has a golden opportunity to facilitate the solution of crimes which will be perpetrated in 1933, and perhaps to erase from the American annals of 1932 the black smudge of the Lindbergh atrocity.

By decisive action, the administration of President Roosevelt may create in the Government a centralized investigative agency comparable to Scotland Yard. Unlimited facilities for crime detection are at the disposal of Federal authorities.

Yet each time a major crime is committed that engages the attention of Governmental investigators, there is an inevitable division of authority. The populace is treated to the customary spectacle of a score of separate units, floundering in a morass of indecision, fearful of overstepping their limited sphere of activity, and equally jealous that no one shall enter their domains.

If the Lindbergh kidnaping demonstrated anything it brought home with crushing force the existence of utter lack of coordination among the detective bureaus of the Government. Only when President Hoover designated J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, as director of Federal investigation of the case, did any semblance of order appear.

But why not have a "Scotland Yard" in this country? What are the objections to the coordination of all the investigative agencies of the Federal Government into one unit, under one administrator?

One would naturally think the answer to these questions would be properly found in the directors of the Government's many crime-detection units. The answer was there, but it was not given. These bureau heads would talk, but not for publication. The subject of consolidation is a highly controversial one among the Government's sleuths and none of the leaders wish to be quoted. Their opinions are diverse.

The advocates of the centralization have these arguments to offer:

Crime goes back in the home. The long roots of lawlessness which have engrafted themselves on the larger cities of the country may be extricated only at their source. The problem of lawlessness hinges in the whole complex system of social customs.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Youths Sought in River

Rescue Party Returns to Petersburg, Reporting No Trace Found of Two Boys Missing Four Days on Appomattox Canoe Trip.

Petersburg, Va., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—One rescue party returned tonight to report that it had found no trace of two Petersburg youths who have been missing since Wednesday on a canoe trip down the Appomattox River.

The two youths, George Harrison, jr., 18, and Holmes Boisseau, jr., 19, were last seen Wednesday afternoon as they paddled their canoe down the river.

Near Jones Lake, where the boys had planned to camp that night, the canoe was found by members of the searching parties. The small craft had been badly battered on the rocks and broke when an effort was made to remove it from the water.

Discovery of the battered canoe convinced the searchers that the youths had been thrown into the river. Watermen, holding out slim hope for their safety, said there was a bare possibility that they had been marooned on a high rock in the river.

Articles of clothing worn by Boisseau and Harrison were found by searchers who planned to continue

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

ATTACKS RIVALS

Henry Miller Service
REPRESENTATIVE RANKIN.

SPEAKERSHIP FOES RAPPED BY RANKIN

McDuffie, Rainey and Byrns Attacked; Caucus Likely Around March 1.

(Associated Press.)

Three leading contenders for the House Speakership had a blast aimed at them by another candidate yesterday while they talked about the time for the party caucus which will decide the issue.

The date for that meeting seemed indefinite, with Representatives McDuffie, of Alabama; Rainey, of Illinois, and Byrns, of Tennessee, agreeing that the wishes of newly elected members who live some distance away should be respected.

Meantime, Representative Rankin, of Mississippi, said in a statement: "In my opinion, Messrs. McDuffie and Rainey, at least, have eliminated themselves from the Speakership contest by their advocacy of the sales tax—and other un-Democratic measures. Neither of them can be elected."

Rainey agreed with emphatic statements by Speaker John Nance Garner that neither the Speaker nor President-elect Roosevelt would have anything to do with the contest to choose the chieftain of the next House.

The majority of House members have assumed that the caucus would be held around March 1, since it was felt that most of the newly elected representatives would be here to attend the inauguration of Roosevelt.

Byrns said, however, that "in times like these" many of those who lived in the Far West would not want to make the trip and return unless a special session were to follow soon after. The Tennesseean said he felt all the members of the new House should have a voice in the selection.

McDuffie said he thought the Speaker should be chosen as soon as

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Ransom Recovers Bank Holdup Loot

Kansas Officials Pay $15,000 for Return of Papers Worth $220,894.

Concordia, Kans., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Officials of the Cloud County Bank announced today that through the payment of $15,000 in Minneapolis and St. Paul they had recovered bonds and securities valued at $220,894, taken in the holdup of the institution July 26.

The bank officers said the money was paid August 31, after negotiations conducted by C. L. Hunt, Concordia attorney; John Wilcox, bank cashier, and J. J. Noone, of Kansas City, Mo. During these negotiations, the officers said, they saw none of the holders of the securities, go-betweens or fences.

The securities, property of the bank's customers, were taken from metal boxes in the vault when the bank was robbed by six bandits, who obtained $13,738 in cash, some keepsakes, and other valuables including gems valued at $1,000. The cost of recovery was paid by an insurance company.

MAN KILLS ROOMER AND TRIES SUICIDE

Three Children See Tragedy in Home; Father Believed Dying of Wound.

Luigi Fagnani, 57, was shot to death early today by Eddie Fagiolo, 49, who afterward shot himself in a suicidal attempt.

According to members of the Fagiolo family who saw the shooting, Fagiolo shot Fagnani, a roomer at the home, 115 D street northwest, after an argument. Immediately after shooting the man in the kitchen of the house, he is said to have run upstairs and fired a bullet through his own head.

Three of Fagiolo's children, Margaret, 13; Rena, 11, and Eddie, jr., 3, witnessed the shooting.

Rena told police that her father and the roomer often quarreled. Last night they were out together, and as soon as they came home they again began to quarrel. In the heat of the argument, her father, she said, grabbed a revolver and fired at Fagnani.

"My God, Pop!" she said she shouted, "You killed him!" Without saying a word, her father then ran from the room and they heard the report of the gun from upstairs.

Police responding to the broadcast of the shooting, found Fagnani dead, and Fagiolo in an unconscious condition, and believed to be dying.

Liner at Bermuda With Hold Ablaze

Ship Bound to Marseille Forced to Anchor in Hamilton Harbor.

Bermuda, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—The motorship Maria, of the Italian line, put into Hamilton Harbor today with a fire in her No. 5 hold. The Maria was en route from Houston, Tex., to Marseille, and other Mediterranean ports. The fire was discovered three days ago. Because of the crew's inability to check the flames, the master put into Bermude.

Extent of the fire is unknown. The hatches were still battened down pending the arrival of insurance underwriters from New York, who are expected tomorrow, aboard the Monarch of Bermuda.

The Maria's cargo includes cotton, wax, phospates and rice, all highly inflammable. Local agents were uncertain of the value of the cargo. The Maria is a 4,000-ton freighter.

Member of House Reports Gem Loss

Mrs. Bacon and Daughters Miss Bag on Arrival After Train Trip.

Representative Robert L. Bacon, of New York, reported late yesterday the loss of a bag containing valuable jewelry.

He told police that when his wife and three daughters arrived at the Union Station they hired two taxicabs, placing all their luggage in one of them. When they arrived at their home at 1801 F street northwest, they found that a small blue leather bag, with a blue canvas cover which contained their jewelry, was missing.

Mr. Bacon said he was unable to place a valuation on the loss. He also told police the bag may have been left on the train.

Swanson Is Reported Offered Cabinet Place

Richmond, Va., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The Times-Dispatch said today it had been informed by a person "in close touch with the Virginia delegation in Washington" that Senator Claude A. Swanson has been offered the post of Secretary of the Navy in the Roosevelt Cabinet "and has the matter seriously under consideration."

The paper recalled the association of Roosevelt and Swanson during the war, when Mr. Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mr. Swanson was chairman of the naval affairs committee of the Senate.

KIMES OUTLAWS SLAY MAN WHO INJURED SISTER

Escaped Convict Shot to Death by Brothers on Leave From Prison.

WOUNDED GIRL SEES SWEETHEART KILLED

Guards of Two Notorious Bandits Face Probe as Laxity Is Charged.

Seminole, Okla., Dec. 31 (A.P.). George Noland, escaped convict accused of wounding Nellie Kimes, sister of two notorious Oklahoma outlaws, was shot to death today in an encounter with her brothers and two guards attending them on leave from prison.

Otts Presson, county attorney, said he had received information the Kimes brothers, Matt and George, both under long-term sentences to the State Penitentiary at McAlester, did the shooting.

Riddled with lead from pistols and a sawed-off shotgun before the eyes of Nellie Kimes and her sister, Jackie, 16, Noland was killed in a two-room hideout in West Seminole.

The county attorney's office ordered that the Kimes brothers and the guards be returned here for an investigation. They left for McAlester soon after the shooting.

Previous Threat Revealed.

"They never should have left here under the circumstances," the county attorney said.

The guards, W. C. Turner and Atwood Thompson, notified Warden Sam Brown, at State's Prison, by telephone: "We have a dead convict over here for you."

Brown said he received no further details. Noland had been charged with recent bank robberies.

R. E. Maxey, operative of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification at Oklahoma City, said that Matt Kimes recently told him at the penitentiary: "Maxey, if you will get me out of here for a short time, I will kill that fellow Noland for you."

Faced Life Sentence.

Nellie Kimes bore the scar of the bullet wound she received in the face allegedly at the hands of Noland after he escaped from prison last May 30. Noland, a former oil worker, was sent up for life from Osage County, January 27, 1926, for the slaying of A. L. McCaslin, of Bartlesville, Okla., at a rural dance.

Officers said they had learned that Noland reached for his weapons when he saw the Kimes brothers approaching the house, but that he had little chance to fire. They said the young woman had stayed at the house for a time with him.

The Kimes brothers' leave for a visit with the wounded sister at Anadarko, Okla., had just expired. Officers said they believed the guards were informed of Noland's whereabouts through Nellie Kimes.

Further mystery surrounded the visit of the guards and the Kimes boys to Seminole when citizens reported seeing the brothers on the streets without handcuffs.

Wore No Handcuffs.

A resort operator divulged that around noon a group composed of Matt Kimes, his wife, his sister Jackie, mother-in-law and father-in-law became so boisterous in his place

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Summary of Inside Pages

Pages.
2—Hoover's Fish Near Record.
Town Quits Wooden Money.
Beer Committee to Meet.
20,000 on Extra Furlough.
3—Priest Hostage for Outlaw.
New York Celebrates.
McCoin Clews Mystifying.
4—Child Survey Work Ends.
Sheppard Act Reviewed.
Montgomery Slump Oasis.
Flood Peril Spreads.
High Water in Indiana.
5—Gov. Lehman Sworn In.
Roosevelt Private Citizen.
Young Chemist Wins Prize.
6—Editorials.
7—Letters to the Editor.
Gallery Glimpses.
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8—Real Estate News.
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21—Classified Advertisements.
22—Realty Mass Meeting Set.
Policeman Loses Race.
Risk Firm's Saving Planned.
Sec. 2, Page 5—"The Paradine Case."
ROTOGRAVURE, COMIC SECTION, THEATERS, THE MAGAZINE, REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL NEWS, SOCIETY.

HOOVER LANDS FISH NEAR RECORD SIZE

President Plans to Board Train for Washington Tomorrow Morning.

The Sailfish Club, Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The President and Mrs. Hoover and their guests tonight celebrated at a quiet New Year's Eve party aboard the U. S. Sequoia, at anchor here, the Chief Executive's landing of five plunging sailfish during his past two days of angling.

Mr. Hoover expressed himself as satisfied with his catch today and came back from the ocean earlier than yesterday after landing two sailfish, one a 7-foot 11-inch giant of near record size. The huge fish was hung up for exhibition on the club wharf tonight.

Had the President's prize fish been 1 inch longer, or 96 inches in all, he would have been awarded a diamond button by the Sailfish Club, of which only eight have been presented in the last four years.

As a whole, the presidential party did not fare so well today as yesterday, when ten "sails" were brought ashore, in addition to one head, severed cleanly from its body by a shark, just as it was about to be landed.

Other Fishermen.

In addition to the Chief Executive's pair today—which added to his three of yesterday—Justice Stone, of the Supreme Court, landed one, and Mark Sullivan, writer, another. Senator Austin, of Vermont; Dr. Joel T. Boone, the House physician, and Lawrence Richey, a White House secretary, fishing from the motorboat Miss Sally, failed to make a catch.

The President has banned fishing for tomorrow and tentatively plans to take a cruise southward on the Sequoia during the day, returning to Palm Beach tomorrow night. Unless present arrangements are changed, the Hoover party will board a train here Monday morning for the return trip to the National Capital, arriving Tuesday morning.

Official Future Busy.

If this plan is followed Mr. Hoover probably will be done with fishing during his term as President, for he expects to be busy with national and international affairs and the session of Congress until after March 4.

Although he has given consideration to various problems, including war debts, during his cruise, which began a week ago, he has remained publicly silent on all questions and has talked to few people aside from those in his party.

No one except the immediate party participated in tonight's New Year's Eve celebration on the Sequoia, and Mr. Hoover declined invitations to come ashore. He has not been on land since leaving Sapelo Island last Sunday.

Hoover Committee To Report on Life

Results of Three Years' Review Are to Be Made Public Tomorrow.

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The results of a three-year survey of American life during the last 30 years will be presented Monday, when the President's research committee on social trends makes public its report. President Hoover named the committee of experts on social science in 1929. They have had the assistance of hundreds of investigators.

An announcement from the group's headquarters here says the report "will stress the long time social problems facing the American people, with a view to supplying a basis for the formulation of large national policies for the future."

Among the subjects covered by the report are population, utilization of natural wealth, inventions and discoveries; economic organizations, occupations, education, social attitudes, metropolitan communities, rural life, vitality of the people; the family, outside activities of women, labor, consumer habits, recreation, arts, religious organizations, health and medical practice; crime, governmental functions, taxation, and law and legal institutions.

Church Dry Parley Success Is Forecast

Wealth of Leadership for Temperance Will Act, Bishop Says.

(Associated Press.)

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, resident bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in a statement last night said replies to his call for a church temperance conference indicated the meeting would be more representative of the various denominations than any such session in the past.

"There has been a wealth of leadership, ability and influence in many denominations which has not served the temperance cause prominently," Bishop Hughes said. "Now it seems that these men are ready to step to the front, assume responsibility and put into motion the entire machinery of their own denomination to serve the cause of temperance."

Bishop Hughes issued the call to the various denominations for a meeting in March to unite with the churches against repeal or modification. Dr. Hugh Kerr, president of the board of Christian education of the Presbyterian Church, and Dr. William Chalmers Covert, general secretary of the board, have already joined in the movement, Bishop Hughes said. He added that President J. C. Broomfield of the Methodist Protestant Church would invite leading ministers and laymen of his church, as would the Rev. J. W. Elliott, of the American Baptist Publication Society, and Dr. James A. Crain, of the Board of Temperance and Social Welfare of the Church of Christ (Disciples).

Resolution of Garner Is to Do Best He Can

(Associated Press.)

Speaker Garner's New Year's resolution was: "I hope to do the best I can for the Government and for myself at all times with the powers given me. I believe one can make resolutions in July as well as in January," he added.

As for a New Year's eve celebration: "I hope to be in bed, fast asleep, by 12 o'clock."

Wooden Money Big Success, Town Is Back on Gold Basis

Chamber at Tenino, Wash., Realizes Huge Profit, It Costing Only $30 to Redeem $6,500 in Currency; Souvenir Hunters Get Rest.

Tenino, Wash., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—They won't take wooden money in Tenino any more.

With the first business day of the new year, Tenino goes off the wood standard and back to the gold standard—and the last day for redemption of this town's world-famous wooden money has passed.

It cost the chamber of commerce only $30 to redeem the $6,500 in wooden currency it issued to bring the community out of financial chaos after failure of its only bank, because souvenir hunters and curio dealers throughout the world are keeping the balance.

With the profits of its venture the chamber today announced it was completing a deal to buy the building and fixtures of the defunct Citizens Bank, and the town will be ready to do business there when and if the Legislature passes a branch banking law.

C. S. Argo, president of the chamber, recalled the day, earlier in the year, when the bank closing froze tight the assets of the community, paralyzing trade.

"What to do?" business men said, and the upshot was an agreement with the bank liquidator, whereby the chamber issued the money, printed on Sitka spruce, in denominations of 25 cents, 50 cents and $1, in return for certificates of depositors up to 25 per cent of their accounts.

The country laughed, but liked it. Tenino traded with the wooden money, and a serious financial situation was relieved. Tourists took it as souvenirs. Chicago banks accepted some of it as legal tender and Senator C. C. Dill, of Washington, exhibited it in the Senate.

Elsewhere citizens began to find that anything in which people had confidence was negotiable, and several kinds of "money" appeared. The town of Raymond, Wash., issued "oyster money." It helped stimulate barter and revived the old days of the Northwest, when furs, rum, tobacco, wheat, muskets and horses were accepted as money.

Today Northwestern people are bartering everything from labor to limousines and bank closings aren't the bogies they used to be.

And Tenino's financial venture killed the old axiom, "Don't take any wooden money." The people were glad to take it—and most of them kept it.

AMERICAN 'SCOTLAND YARD' ADVOCATED IN NEW REGIME

Continued from Page 1.

In these are sprinkled the evils of unrestricted immigration, political corruption, slums, &c.

The festering hand of crime has spread across the boundary lines of communities, States and even nations. Organized crime has adapted itself to modern inventions; the airplane, the automobile, the radio—to carry on its destructive work in States far distant from the headquarters of the gang.

Those who seek coordination of Federal detective efforts face the accusatory finger and the charge: "Bureaucrats!" But gangs are organized, why not their opponents—the representatives of the law? One of the compelling reasons for the comparatively successful growths of gangs is that crime is organized and Government seeks to fight it with divided responsibility.

Division of Responsibility.

This responsibility is divided between local, State and Federal agencies. And, furthermore, the Federal agencies are divided into nearly a score of separate units, under distinct administrations, with little or no interconnection.

The localities seek the aid of the State in solving crime. The State occasionally looks to the Federal Government for assistance because of the rapid mobility that is afforded criminals by the automobile and airplane. But if a Federal agency on its own initative, attempts to enter a State to investigate a crime, voluble protests are heard.

What can the Federal Government do? Why can not it be called in for aid just as Scotland Yard is summoned to aid the communities in England? Here is the reason. The doctrine of State rights is jealously, and perhaps justifiably guarded, by the States. They are immediately alert when a Federal agency seeks to intervene in any subject concerning the State.

In England there is no hard and fast rule against the intervention of the central government in any problem of a criminal nature. The community may seek aid and Scotland Yard will respond.

Many Branches Participated.

Only in offenses against the Federal statutes may a Federal investigative unit begin to operate. Never in the history of crime has there been a more concrete example of the duplication of effort of the Federal agencies in trying to solve a crime than in the early days of the Lindbergh investigation.

Among the many units, operating under different leadership, which were pursuing independent investigations were the Coast Guard, brought in because of the belief that rumrunners might have perpetrated the kidnaping; the prohibition unit of the Department of Justice, because of the theory that a gang of bootleggers might have committed the crime.

The Division of Postoffice Inspectors took part because of the use of the mails for ransom demands; the Secret Service pursued an investigation of its own; the Bureau of Narcotics entered the case on the thought that a dope fiend might have committed the crime; the Department of Labor also entered the case.

Dr. Langeluttig's Findings.

The Bureau of Investigation, which is charged with the general function of detecting crime, could not legally infringe on the rights of New Jersey to investigate the crime. At that time kidnaping was not a crime under the Federal statute; since then, however, Congress has passed a law making kidnaping a Federal offense. Should a kidnaping occur now, the Bureau of Investigation would be allowed to enter the case if it was believed that the kidnaped person had been transported to another State.

Perhaps the best summation of the situation with respect to the conflict of activities in Federal agencies is given by Dr. Albert Langeluttig, prepared for the Institute of Government Research. He says:

"Although the Bureau of Investigation is charged with the investigation of the entire field of Federal crime, the special fields intrusted to the other investigating agencies are in practice excepted from the work of that bureau.

Rivalry of Organizations.

"Between some of the organiaztions there is considerable rivalry and occasionally some recriminations. The lack of cooperation between the various units sometimes results in the escape of criminals and unnecessary expense. That the work of investigation by the National Government should be concentrated more than it is, should be evident from the foregoing discussion."

"The first undesirable feature of the present arrangements is the large number of field offices. In New York City, five field offices of the various investigating units have been set up, in some cases in adjoining rooms. These are the Bureau of Investigation, the Secret Service, the Narcotic Division, the postal inspectors and the Prohibition Enforcement Unit.

"A concentration of all these units would eliminate most of these offices. One administrator could perform the necessary supervision and give his time exclusively to that work. Combination of the clerical forces would result in the elimination of a number of positions."

Consolidation Objections.

One of the principal objections heard to consolidation is that the work of the bureaus other than the Bureau of Investigation is highly technical. For instance, Secret Service men must be highly skilled in the study of dyes, inks, paper, &c., to be able to detect counterfeiters.

The advocates of consolidation reply that the operatives of the Bureau of Investigation also are highly skilled in many lines; for instance in the knowledge of metals, so as to be able to bring out the motor numbers of stolen automobiles, which have been transported across State lines, the numbers of which have been apparently eradicated by the thieves. They also investigate violation of the Federal bankruptcy act and all crimes coming under Federal jurisdiction.

Should the addition be made of counterfeiting, postal fraud and narcotic experts to the work of this bureau, the advocates of consolidation say, there would be no serious difficulty presented.

Detective School Needed.

As another argument in favor of consolidation of the various bureaus, Dr. Langeluttig says:

"A large force under one head would justify the Government in establishing a detective school for the recruitment of the service. The agents of the Bureau of Investigation are now given special tutelage. A school under the head of the unified detective force would allow the development of the student in that specialty in which he is found by experience to be best able to serve the Government. In addition, careful instruction could be given in the preparation of cases for trial in the Federal Courts. The poor preparation of a case often results in the escape of the criminal. Only a school given exclusively to the service of the National Government could afford to concentrate sufficiently on Federal requirements."

In this respect the Bureau of Investigation led all Federal investigative units last year in convictions obtained with an average of 95.5 per cent convictions in cases prosecuted.

Another argument advanced by the consolidationists is this: While Federal economy is being preached, might it not be wise to consider a single comprehensive and more powerful Federal investigative agency? The means for such an agency exist and the barriers, though artificial, which separate them should be removed and a more modern method, an organized method, should be established to fight crime. Crime is organized.

Intention to Resign Is Denied by Curley

Rumor Had Boston Mayor Slated for Assistant to Treasury Chief.

Boston, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Statements of Mayor James M. Curley before the Boston City Council today, which were interpreted as indicating his intention to resign before the end of 1933, brought from the mayor later the statement that he had "at no time" considered resigning.

The mayor told the council, at its final meeting of the year, that he trusted the members would give the same support to him or his successor in 1933 that he had received during the past three years. His present term will end next December.

Reports which have been current in local political circles and which appeared to gain fresh impetus with the first interpretation of Curley's remarks by council members were that Curley would be named First Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Mayor Curley was one of Gov. Roosevelt's most ardent supporters.

Naval Planes and Tug Join Air Crash Search

Nahant, Mass., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Two naval airplanes and a tug officially joined forces with Coast Guard patrol boats today in a search for the bodies of two Harvard freshmen, who plunged in an airplane to their deaths in the sea off here Thursday.

The youths were Edward Mallinckrodt 3rd., of St. Louis, Mo. son of one of the largest chemical manufacturers in America, and Donald McKay Frost, son of a prominent Boston attorney. Efforts to locate the wreckage of the plane have thus far been unsuccessful. Searchers believe that when it is found, the bodies of the two fliers will be discovered strapped in their seats.

R. F. C. Loan Gives 2,000 Jobs.

Moncks Corner, S. C., Dec. 31 (A.P.). About 2,000 unemployed Berkley County men will go to work Tuesday, receiving wages obtained from the Federal Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Repair work will be undertaken on roads, streets, schoolhouses and grounds, bridges, public buildings and other civic projects.

MERGER OF BUREAUS ALARMS DEMOCRATS

Blow to Spoils Hunters One of Ironic Features in Roosevelt Plan.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Mr. Roosevelt's plan to consolidate the United States Bureau of Mousetraps with the Interstate Buggy Whip Commission and then to transfer the duties of both of these departments to the Federal House Fly Census Department has hit the deserving Democrats like a bolt from the blue. The new Bureau of Mousetraps, just completed at a cost of $25,000,000, is one of the architectural gems of the new Capital scheme, and the Buggy Whip Building, covering the site of the old Department of Souvenir Sea Shells, Shoehorns and Shaving Mugs, is almost ready for occupancy after the expenditure of $18,000,000.

With the virtual abolition of these departments it is apprehended that these structures will have to come down, as they were specially designed and probably would not prove suitable for any other purposes. It is proposed, however, that the work of demolition could be undertaken as a self-liquidating project on the ground that the money saved by the reduction of personnel would eventually pay for the job. Of course, some future administration might rebuild them before the liquidation had been effected, but in that case the department concerned could be renamed, and their expenditures could be classified under the head of new business. This would permit the liquidation to continue on the books and pile up profits indefinitely.

In Coolidge Reign.

It will be remembered that the old department of souvenir sea shells, shoe horns and shaving mugs, abolished as a measure of economy during the Coolidge administration, was costing the Government $180,000,000 a year, although there was great opposition to the move at the time, the actual book saving from its extinction since 1924 has amounted to $1,440,000,000. Mr. Coolidge was animated by a motive of public service, of course, but it is well remembered in Washington that he was personally prejudiced against the department because the name always made him laugh.

"Every time I call up the Department of Souvenir Sea Shells, Shoe Horns and Shaving Mugs I say souvenir she thells, who shorns and thaving mugs and it makes me feel like a danged old fool," Mr. Coolidge wrote in his message to Congress recommending the change.

The more cautious minds of Congress are inclined to view Mr. Roosevelt's proposals with some alarm, holding that if unbridled economy is to be the policy of the new Government there will be danger of a surplus in the Treasury which would have a serious effect on the economic condition of the country. There are 12,500 employes in the Bureau of Mousetraps, including scientific field agents scattered throughout the country, printers, stenographers, chauffeurs, mouse-boys in charge of the Government's prize herd of thoroughbred experimental mice, mousetrap architects and a personal waiter, a personal barber and a personal masseur for the Commissioner of Mousetraps. There are 800 employes in the Division of Cheese Research alone. Most of these employees are under Civil Service and as the department is strongly organized Mr. Roosevelt is likely to encounter firm opposition in the furtherance of his plan.

Payroll Threatening Figures.

The annual payroll of the department is about $18,750,000, an item which would amount to threatening figures at compound interest in ten years, and aside from the danger of accumulated savings from unwise retrenchment, the incoming administration will have to face serious resistance from the powerful cheese interests which maintain one of the most influential lobbies in Washington.

The Interstate Buggy Whip Commission is one of the oldest and most efficient departments of the Government and its annual reports, running to about 750 pages, on the average are regarded as models of this sort of document. It is remembered for having stamped out the ruinous buggy whip war of 1902, which threatened the extinction of the small manufacturer and terminated in the famous court order dismembering the buggy whip trust and imposing a fine of $29,240,000. The fine later was remitted and the trust went into the manufacture of rattan furniture.

There are eight floors in the Buggy Whip Building, two of them devoted to the commissioner's private offices, barber shop, swimming pool, bar and ballroom, three to the clerical departments and the other three to the Division of Experiment and Standards. It was in the Division of Experiments and Standards that the penny whistle in the butt of the buggy whip was perfected after long research and given to the trade with a great resultant boom in the sale of toy whips for children on circus day. This practically saved the industry, although the commission's annual report of 367 pages made only modest mention of the matter.

Those Electric Horses.

The proving rooms of the Division of Experiment and Standard are equipped with the greatest stable of thoroughbred electrical horses in the world, all from the same stock that produced Mr. Coolidge's favorite charger and the crack of the whiplash is heard all day as the Government experts test out new designs and materials on the herd. In the old days live horses were used but they drew a great many flies. Electricians were substituted for the old Government hostlers but these latter were under civil service and could not be discharged so they were assigned to the Naval Academy at Annapolis to swat the flies on the dairy herd which supplies milk for the midshipmen at $450,000 a year.

There is further consternation here over the report that Mr. Roosevelt plans to wipe out the autumn-leaf census and classification bureau of the Department of Agriculture. This office has compiled amazingly accurate information on the total number of autumn leaves by counties, States and sections for years, giving the number of each kind and providing an infallible retroactive index as to whether the summer was a dry one or otherwise. This was the bureau which established the border patrol to prevent the Canadians from sweeping their old dead leaves down into the United States, where Americans would have to rake them up, and its annual book, furnished free by all congressmen to their constituents, has been invaluable to parents who have been asked, "Daddy," or "Mommy," as the case may be, "how many leaves are there?"

There are approximately one million deserving Democrats eligible for opportunities to serve their country at this time, and the Roosevelt plan naturally comes as a serious blow to many citizens who are now preparing to advance on Washington and offer their services to the new Government. It is estimated that if Mr. Roosevelt proceeds with a general plan of consolidation and abolition of the kind suggested, there will be no Democratic party left in 1936. It is also estimated, however, that Mr. Roosevelt will not do anything of the kind.

SENATE UNIT CALLED ON BEER TOMORROW

Special Meeting Due Later in Week if Quorum Fails; Speed Is Sought.

(Associated Press.)

Plans for quick action in the Senate judiciary committee this week on prohibition legislation, including both beer and repeal, were laid yesterday as the holidays neared an end.

Chairman Norris called a meeting of the full committee for tomorrow to take up the House 3.2 per cent beer bill, while Chairman Blaine said a meeting of the subcommittee drafting a prohibition repeal resolution would be held Tuesday or Wednesday.

Norris agreed there was some doubt whether a quorum of the committee could be mustered tomorrow, a legal holiday, but said if not he would call a special meeting later in the week. He announced he would ask expeditious action.

A growing conviction that President Hoover will veto the beer bill has led during the holiday recess to something approaching an agreement between wets and drys in the Senate that action on the measure should be speeded.

Drys Confident of Veto.

Drys, confident that a veto will be forthcoming, have shown no evidence of forming a concerted drive to prevent a vote, while advocates of legalized beer have decided that if the legislation is to be killed it might as well go through in its present form as quickly as possible.

Some of those on both sides of the liquor question have dropped plans for perfecting the bill in the belief that it would be wasted time and that the measure will only serve the purpose of drawing an issue.

Chairman Norris expressed these views yesterday when he said he favored a revision of the bill but would not press for it at this session because he believed the whole procedure was a gesture, in view of the expected veto.

Norris for Redrafting.

Norris said the bill should be redrafted to eliminate any mention of beer in the Volstead act, making the penalties in that law applicable to all liquors above a certain percentage of alcohol.

This proposal, in Norris' opinion, would eliminate any question of unconstitutionality. He said it would be pressed at the next session if President Hoover vetoes the present bill.

For similar reasons, Senator Blaine virtually has dropped his proposal to redraft the bill in order to repeal instead of amend the one-half of 1 per cent limitation in the Volstead act.

Norris said yesterday he would have no objection to the proposal of Senator Dill (Democrat), Washington, that the committee test the intoxicating effect of 3.2 per cent beer on a "jury" of average men. He predicted, however, the committee would not favor that procedure.

Held Only Practical Way.

Dill will ask the committee to make the test of the theory that it is the only practical way to determine whether 3.2 per cent beer is really intoxicating.

Blaine's plans for continuing work on the prohibition repeal question depend to some extent on the beer situation. He said the subcommittee would be called together again, however, as soon as possible.

It already has turned out a tentative draft of a repeal resolution, with provision for protecting dry States and authorization for Congress to legislate against the return of the saloon.

Borah to Amend Home Bank Fight

Will Urge Direct Deals With Owners, Instead of Law's Repeal.

(Associated Press.)

Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, who recently proposed repeal of the home loan bank act because he said it was not reaching the individual home owner, has tentatively agreed to have his bill amended to make it mandatory upon the banks to deal with home owners directly.

Under this plan, which is being discussed in the Senate banking committee, it would merely be necessary to amend the law setting up the system of twelve regional banks instead of repealing it. Senator Borah discussed the proposed revision yesterday with Chairman Norbeck, of the banking committee, and plans to talk it over in more detail with Senator Glass (Democrat), Virginia, an authority on banking law.

The Idaho senator also is inclined to favor an amendment to establish branches of the regional institutions so it will not be necessary for an individual to travel, in some instances, 500 miles to a bank to apply for a loan and spend days or weeks waiting around for the bank to pass on his security.

Forgotten Woman's Club Formed by Dry Leaders

(Associated Press.)

A group of women prohibitionist leaders, headed by Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, yesterday formed here "The Forgotten Woman's Club." Mrs. Nicholson was elected president, with other officers as follows: Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, vice president; Mrs. F. C. Brinsley, secretary; Mrs. George A. Ross, treasurer, and Mrs. William B. Darby, membership chairman.

In a brief announcement, the organization gave as its purpose "to make the forgotten women of 1928 the remembered women of 1936."

Beer Jury Might Get Drunk, Borah Fears

(United Press.)

Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, suggested yesterday that the proposed drinkers test of 3.2 per cent beer before the Senate judiciary committee might make senators liable to prosecution.

"Suppose the jury got drunk," Borah said. "Then we senators who provided the beer would all be guilty of violating the Volstead act and be subject to criminal prosecution."

Another senator desired anonymity but said if the test were made the jury could be classified as drunk or sober according to its ability on a full stomach to pronounce without stuttering the phrase "the wind ceaseth."

FARM-AID PLAN NEXT ON HOUSE CALENDAR

Agriculture Committee Is Hoping to Have Bill Ready Tuesday.

(Associated Press.)

An emergency farm-relief plan designed to supply just the push needed to start the country toward prosperity will be the first important business of the House in the new year.

More purchasing power for the farmer by upward of $500,000,000 is the goal of its sponsors, who argue that this sum, going back into channels of trade, will start the wheels of industry moving faster and boost employment.

A domestic allotment plan has been decided on to do the job. It has the united support of organized farm leaders, and Chairman Jones announced yesterday his agriculture committee will report the bill to the House "not later than next Wednesday."

Purchasing Power Increase.

"The bill is designed to increase the purchasing power of the farmer and thereby give buying power a start that will help lift the country out of the depression," Jones said.

Representative Rainey, the Democratic leader, said the bill will be given the right of way as soon as it comes from committee and predicted its approval by the House.

But the plan, which would pay producers a bounty on their share of domestic consumption, is not without opposition. To raise the necessary funds a processing tax is provided, and already it has been attacked as "a giant sales tax."

Includes Four Commodities.

The bill on which the agriculture committee expects to conclude work Tuesday contains four commodities—wheat, cotton, tobacco and hogs. But committee members have not yet determined whether all shall go in the final draft and some effort will be made to exclude hogs from its provisions.

The allotment plan would be administered by the Secretary of Agriculture. In return for an agreement to reduce his production, the farmer would be entitled to a bonus on that portion of his crop that is consumed domestically.

This bonus would come out of an adjustment fund, raised through a charge on processing. The rate of the processing tax would be that amount necessary to give the commodity its prewar purchasing power in industrial commodities.

HUNT FOR 2 YOUTHS ON RIVER FRUITLESS

Continued from Page 1.

their hunt tomorrow with the aid of a militia unit from Petersburg and possibly aircraft.

The hunt almost cost the lives of three members of the searching party, who were thrown into the water last night when their boat overturned. The three youths, Carter Myers, jr., Thomas Cooper and Clarence A. Thompson, jr., spent twelve hours clinging to a tree limb in the rushing river. They were found at a farm house this morning.

Their escape lent new hope that Boisseau and Harrison might still be alive, but failure to locate them discouraged many members of the searching parties.

In answer to a call for more men, two new parties of five each and a number of members of the Petersburg Grays, National Guard unit, went to the marshlands.

Two airplanes, one from the Hampton Roads Naval Base and the other from Amelia Courthouse, joined the search, but returned to their bases without finding any trace of the missing youths.

Carroll McCann and Edward Lucas, who had accompanied Harrison and Boisseau in another canoe, swam to safety Wednesday when their canoe capsized. They returned to Petersburg and a search was begun immediately for the missing youths.

McCann and Lucas said their companions were last seen continuing down the river in the neighborhood of Jones Lake.

Pressure to Quash Stock Probe Bared

Crash of Insull Empire Among Leading Angles of Investigation.

(Associated Press.)

Strong demands have been made within the banking committee that the Senate's investigation of the stock market and allied subjects be dropped. This became known yesterday as the group prepared to determine the course of the inquiry soon after the Senate returns to work this week.

Chairman Norbeck of the committee said the investigation would get under way soon, but he was faced with opposition on the part of some who raised a number of objections. Since last session the committee's agents have been working on two subjects—tax evasion practices and the collapse of the Insull utility empire.

Some committee members feel the first subject is outside the committee jurisdiction, and others believe it would be unwise to open a Senate inquiry into the Insull case when it is before the courts.

20,815 ARE REPORTED ON EXTRA FURLOUGH

Reduction in Appropriations Is Pointed Out by Civil Service Commission.

Reduction in appropriations has made necessary the administrative furloughing of 20,015 employes throughout the executive Civil Service, or one in 24 of all those who could legally be subjected to the administrative furlough, it was revealed yesterday by the United States Civil Service Commission in a report to the Senate economy committee.

The furloughs are in addition to the legislative ones provided in the economy act and apply in the fiscal year 1933, ending June 30.

The employes affected from one under the Navy Department to 9,139 under the Department of Commerce. The estimated amount withheld from the employes because of the administrative furlough is $4,161,909.51. The average loss in salary to each of the employes is approximately $208.

In the case of the Civil Service Commission, the aggregate of 24,313 days of administrative furlough required to be taken by 522 employes out of a total of 656 is estimated on the basis of the refusal of the President to release funds impounded by reason of vacancies occurring in the staff.

If the President should permit the release of vacancy-impounded funds, the administrative furloughs will be less in the Civil Service Commission, it is pointed out. The same situation obtains in the Department of Commerce, the Federal Trade Commission, the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks, the Board of Tax Appeals, the Board of Mediation and the Federal Farm Board.

Army Care of Idle Youths Proposed

Couzens Would Use Forts to House Wandering Unfortunates.

(Associated Press.)

Open the Army posts and facilities to America's jobless youths so they can be cared for by trained officers. That is the proposal of Senator Couzens, wealthy Michigan Republican, who has become deeply concerned with the host of unfortunate young boys who wander from city to city seeking work.

In saying yesterday that he will introduce legislation to have them cared for and fed by the Army, Couzens disclosed that he had discussed his plan with President Hoover and Red Cross officials and would press for early action in Congress.

He characterized the "transient boy" problem as one of the most important before the country and estimated, on the basis of incomplete figures, that at least 300,000 to 400,000 boys under 21 years of age are tramping the highways.

Dry Virgin Islands Seen by Bingham

Senator Predicts Defeat of Wet Plea From Territory.

(Associated Press.)

Chairman Bingham, of the Senate Territories committee, believes the Virgin Islands will have "prohibition so long as it exists in the United States."

He expressed the opinion upon being informed of the amendment by the Colonial Council at St. Thomas of the local prohibition law and the adoption of a petition to the American Congress, asking that the Virgin Islands be exempted from national dry laws.

Bingham said he was "quite confident the American people will not be willing to grant more privileges to inhabitants of their outlying lands than they themselves possess."

He said he did not expect to attempt to put into the new organic law for the islands, which he introduced recently in the Senate on behalf of Gov. Pearson of the islands, a section exempting the islands from prohibition.

Gen. Munson Put On Retired List

Assistant to Surgeon General of Army Is Yale Graduate.

Brig. Gen. Edward L. Munson, assistant to the surgeon general of the Army, was placed on the retired list of the Army yesterday. He has been succeeded in his present position by Brig. Gen. Albert E. Truby, commanding officer of the Army Medical Center.

Gen Munson, who is ending 39 years of active service, has reached the compulsory retiring age. He is a graduate of Yale University and Yale Medical School and was first commissioned in the Army in 1893.

He has been awarded the Order of the Bath by the British government and the Medal of Special Membership in the Japanese Red Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal of the United States. He is a member of the American Medical Association, the Association of Military Surgeons and the American College of Surgeons.

Spanish President Has Busy Year in Office

Madrid, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—President Alcala Zamora, during his first year of office, promulgated 237 laws, signed 3,727 decrees, and conducted 1,037 official audiences.

The statistician who discovered this couldn't get an accurate list of the thousands of letters written or the hundreds of official visits and ceremonies in which the president participated.

Son Succeeds Father In Bahrein Isles Rule

Bahrein Islands, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Sir Isa Bin Ali Al Khalifah, who ruled these six British islands in the Persian Gulf for 64 years until his death at the age of 85, has been succeeded by his son, Sheikh Hamed Bin Isa Al Khalifah.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Co. of Washington and Georgetown, Seventh street and Indiana avenue northwest. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Co. of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 2, 1933, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 m. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Capital Traction Company for the election of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting will be held at the office of the company, Thirty-sixth and M streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on THURSDAY, January 12, 1933, at 10:45 o'clock a. m. The polls will be open from 11 o'clock a. m. until 12 o'clock noon. H. D. CRAMPTON, Secretary.

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FEAR OF REDS AGAIN CHARGED TO HURLEY

Texan Repeats Barb Despite Denial of Secretary in Troops' Shifting.

(Associated Press.)

An assertion that Secretary Hurley explained the transfer of troops from the Texas border to Kentucky as necessary to protect populous centers from possible "red" outbreaks was repeated by Senator Connally (Democrat), Texas, yesterday in the face of a denial from the War Department head.

Hurley's denial, issued in a statement Friday night, said he had never told the Texan "that this country or any part of it was in any danger from communism or boleshvism," but that he thought it was suffering from "pork-barrel politicians."

In a statement to the press yesterday, Connally replied that "Mr. Hurley knows that I correctly quoted him."

"Those who were present also know what he said," the Texan added. "Of course, he will deny it. Newspapermen and the public understand such denials."

"Pork-Barrel" Retort.

As for the "pork barrel" retort, Connolly said the "Secretary is an expert on pork."

"High Army officers," he added, "were on the point of moving the Army School of Fire from Fort Sill, Okla., to a point elsewhere. Mr. Hurley is from Oklahoma. His inordinate appetite for pork prompted him as Secretary of War to use the tremendous power of his office to stop the removal and keep the troops in his beloved Oklahoma. He knows that to be true, although he may possibly make another denial.

"For pork-barrel purposes Secretary Hurley is willing to keep troops in Oklahoma where their presence is not needed for defense purposes. In order to keep troops in Oklahoma and satisfy the military autocrats who control him he is willing to leave the people of Texas undefended from border raids and open to danger of loss of life and destruction of property."

Order Effective Today.

The War Department order, effective today, will move the First Cavalry Company of about 500 men from Fort D. A. Russell at Marfa, Tex., to Camp Knox, near Louisville, Ky., where it is to be motorized.

Connally first protested the removal in the Senate Friday and was joined by Senator Hayden (Democrat), Arizona, who objected on the same grounds to the removal of troops from Camps Stephen T. Little, at Nogales, and Harry J. Jones, at Douglas, both in Arizona, to other points in the State further away from the Mexican border.

Both claimed the moves left strategic points on the border unprotected and involved "false economy."

U. S. Hall, Noted Bryan Debater, Is Dead at 80

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Former Representative U. S. Hall, who met William Jennings Bryan in debates in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska on the silver issue, is dead here at the age of 80.

Hall took issue with Bryan in 1896, when the latter was advocating coinage of silver at the 16 to 1 ratio and the debates attracted wide attention because of the oratorical powers of the speakers. A debate at Huntsville, Mo., doomed Hall in Missouri politics that year and he did not seek reelection after his second term in Congress.

Barahona Heads Honduran Congress.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Dec. 31.—Miguel Paz Barahona, president of Honduras from 1925 to 1929, today was elected president of congress for the pending two-months' term.

Old Doctor Escapes Serious Gall Bladder Operation

An old German physician, Dr. H. E. Hildebrand, many years ago was severely suffering from what appeared to be a Gall Stone Trouble. He was frequently subject to colic attacks, gas pains, indigestion, pain in sides, back and around the liver. Rather than submit to an operation, he decided to treat his own case. So successful was he in his efforts, he prescribed the same treatment to other sufferers. The amazing results they reported is convincing evidence of the merit of this preparation. Through the Dr. Hildebrand's Laboratories, 155 N. Union avenue, Suite 252, Chicago, Ill., sufferers from Gall Stone, Gall Bladder and allied Liver and Stomach ailments everywhere may obtain a test of this splendid treatment free by writing to the above address at once.—Adv.

PRIEST GUARANTEES REFORM OF BAD MAN

Prison Chaplain to Be Hostage for Conduct of "Wild Bill" Carlisle.

Rawlins, Wyo., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—William ("Wild Bill") Carlisle, encouraged by a Catholic priest who has pledged himself as a guarantee of good behavior, has announced determination to forsake a criminal career which included four train hold-ups.

Yesterday Acting Gov. A. M. Clark restored the "good time" lost by Carlisle, a prisoner in the Wyoming Penitentiary, as a result of his escape in 1919. A few days after obtaining his freedom by smuggling himself outside prison walls in a box of penitentiary-made shirts, "Wild Bill" robbed his fourth train.

Army cavalry failed to apprehend the bad man after his single-handed looting of the Pacific Coast limited of the Union Pacific, near Rock Springs, Wyo. A Wyoming sheriff, one of hundreds of officers who joined in the search, later shot and captured the escaped convict.

Today the Rev. Gerard Schellinger, prison chaplain for many years, explained he had found a lack of "criminal instinct" in the one-time desperado, and offered to pledge himself to the State of Wyoming as a guarantee of his ward's future deportment. Father Schellinger said he was willing to serve a sentence for Carlisle if the train robber committed any further crime.

Action of Gov. Clark took a year from the remaining portion of Carlisle's sentence and the soft-spoken bandit now will be freed in two years. The governor said he restored the "lost time" on the recommendation of the prison warden and the board of pardons. Gov. Clark also cited the confidence in "Wild Bill" exhibited by the priest.

Carlisle, now 42 years old, has been provident during his 16 years in prison.

"I hadn't planned," Carlisle said, "to get out until 1936, but this means only two more years. Then I'm going into business. I've saved up some money, probably $1,000, and I'd like to have a cigar store.

"I'm going to stay right here in Wyoming, and I think I can make a go of it."

During his imprisonment, Carlisle has studied with Father Schellinger and in his cell operated a small printing press upon which he turned out calling cards.

English Expenses Far Above Return

American War Debt Adds to Seasonal Deficit of Empire's Purse.

London, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Excess of expenditures over revenue during the first nine months of the British fiscal year was £204,500,000, it was stated tonight. This is about the same as at this time last year. The amount includes payments to America on account of the mid-December war debt installment.

Inasmuch as about three-fourths of income and surtax receipts always is collected in the last three months of the fiscal year, the British budget always shows an excess of expenditure over revenue at this time of year.

In high quarters it was said there is no reason to think a supplementary budget will be required, but it was emphasized that there must be no relaxation of tax collection during the last quarter of the financial year.

DIED

ANDERSON—On Saturday, December 31, 1932, JESSE I., husband of Mamie E. Anderson and father of Mrs. Ruth Kirby.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, January 3, 1933, at 11 a. m. Interment Beallsville, Md.

ARMSTRONG—On Friday, December 30, 1932, at 6:40 a. m., at her home, 40 West Baltimore street, Kensington, Md., JENNIE DONALDSON, the beloved wife of the late William S. Armstrong, aged eighty-seven years.

Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, January 3, 1933, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BURNS—On Saturday, December 31, 1932, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Takoma, D. C., EMMA A., wife of the late William Burns.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, January 2, 1933, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BYRNE—On Friday, December 30, 1932, at United States Veterans' Hospital, JOSEPH V. BYRNE, major, U. S. Army, retired, beloved husband of Daphne M. Byrne, in the thirty-eighth year of his age.

Body resting at his late residence, 2230 Kearney street northeast, until Tuesday, January 3, 1933, when mass will be said at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast, at 9 a. m., followed by interment with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BYRNE—Officers and members of the Grande Voiture of the District of Columbia La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux are requested to attend the services of our late voyageur, JOSEPH V. BYRNE, grande chef de gare passe, Tuesday, 9 a. m., St. Anthony's Church, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast. Interment Arlington Cemetery, 10:15 a. m., north gate. Voyageurs militaires attending will wear chapeaux. Remains now resting at his late residence, 2230 Kearney street northeast.

MARTIN GOERL,
Grand Correspondant.

CARTER—On Friday, December 30, 1932, at Georgetown Hospital, NEVILLE W., beloved husband of Helen C. Carter and father of Neville W. Carter, jr.

Notice of funeral later. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

DENNEN—Suddenly, on Thursday, December 29, 1932, at her residence, 1300 Park road northwest, ARRETTA ANN DENNEN, beloved mother of Elaine Dennen.

Funeral Services will be held at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Sunday, January 1, 1933, at 7:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

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Old Man Rum and Kid '33 Stage Big Show in New York

Ballrooms Crowded With Revelers Assessed as Much as $20 Apiece, While Speakeasies Boost Prices, Champagne Going Down at $20 a Quart.

New York, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—In the Waldorf-Astoria ballroom, 1,000 mild-mannered revelers paid $20 apiece to raise a dignified cheer for the incoming year, and received in return their suppers, an opportunity to dance and a free souvenir program autographed by Irvin Cobb, Fred Astaire, Grace Moore and other celebrities.

Two thousand more, scattered through the sert room, the starlight roof and the grill, at $12, $15 and $8, respectively, made more noise, did less dancing and received no autographs.

At the St. Regis and Pierre's Roof, at the Astor, St. Moritz and Paramount Grill, at the Roosevelt, and Central Park Casino, not to mention the Seaglades, the Pierette Club, the Canadian Club, the Vandrbilt and other de luxe resorts, similar parties paid from $5 to $15 for the night's entertainment.

At the more prosperous night clubs and speakeasies, the tariffs ran from $5 to $25 as cover charges, with champagne at $20 a quart and individual drinks at $2.

The lesser speakeasies jacked up their cocktail prices from 75 cents to $1.50, but those which boast no modernistic decorations, Argentine fiddlers, or Marimba bands, were contented to cling to the 50-cent-a-shot tariff, counting on volume of business to provide seasonal profit.

The ordinary saloons in the southern section of New York offered cut whisky at 25 cents a drink, with the house buying every third potion.

In the "smoke shops" of the lower East Side and Hell's Kitchen, on the west, the usual pink, blue or gray concoction of redistilled alcohol and tap-water sold for 25 cents a pint, or 10 cents a drink.

There was, therefore, entertainment to the point of complete mental obliteration for all classes of people, at all prices, and of all qualities.

The 1932 celebration received considerable impetus from official and semiofficial indulgences granted the populace. In importance, these privileges were these:

1. It was indicated strongly that there would be no interference from prohibition agents, because (a), they have no money to make purchases, and (b) there aren't enough agents to make any spectacular showing. So the agents planned to sit, disguised in dress suits, and merely take notes of the proceedings.

2. The police announced: "There will be no restriction on noise-making devices. Only in the case of disorderly conduct will there be arrests."

Lying down on the sidewalk and refusing to go home was, in most cases, construed as disorderly conduct.

Chicago, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Federal prohibition officials ordered concentration of their forces against commercial sources of illicit liquor tonight and left New Year's revelers much to themselves in night clubs, cafes and hotels.

On the other hand, Mayor Anton Cermak, just returned from Florida, and State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, spurred their anticrime drive with a new procedure. They closed the Club Rubaiyat, bright light spot in a prominent near North Side hotel, on the ground it harbored hoodlums.

St. Louis, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—For the first time since the enactment of the prohibition law, enforcement agents were absent tonight as liquors flowed at hotel and night club parties.

"We will not make the round of night clubs and hotels as in previous years," James Dillon, deputy prohibition administrator, said. "We could arrest hundred of celebrants, but it wouldn't do any good."

CAPITAL WELCOMES NEW YEAR WITH PRAYER AND FUNMAKING

Continued from Page 1.

endar was most apparent at Fourteenth and F streets northwest, where a swirling throng of celebrators tossed confetti and with horn, shout and other device, transformed the busy corner into a miniature mardi gras.

Blaze of Light and Sound.

Five minutes before midnight F street was deserted, save in front of the several theaters where midnight shows were scheduled. Almost on the stroke of 12, seemingly from nowhere, scores of automobiles swarmed into the thoroughfare and hundreds of celebrators appeared. The crowd, however, did not approximate the mobs which usually appear for this time-honored greeting to the New Year. Police officials said it was the smallest New Years crowd in many years.

As 1933 was born the thoroughfare from Fifteenth street to Seventh street was a blaze of light and joyous sound.

On Pennsylvania avenue more carnival spirit was in evidence. Along Ninth street there was much celebrating. Out on upper Fourteenth street there were many greeters of the infant 1933, as were there on H street northeast, M street in Georgetown and Eighth street in southeast.

Twenty-five extra policemen were on duty in the First Precinct, but few arrests were reported for drunkenness, disorderly conduct or other rowdyism up to midnight.

Just Another Night.

Prohibition activity was at the same tempo of other days and nights. Officials of dry units said it was just another night as far as they were concerned and that the wet atmosphere generally accredited to New Year's had little meaning for them.

Today open house will be held everywhere. It is the day of open house by tradition. In private residences a multitude of calls and greetings will be exchanged.

Many organizations are holding open house and afternoon teas. Among these, the Y. W. C. A. headquarters at Seventeenth and K streets northwest, will be thrown open all day and during the late afternoon tea will be served.

A special New Year mass was celebrated at 5 o'clock this morning at Immeculate Conception Church by the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, pastor. At Washington Cathedral a New Year's observance will be held in the great choir at 4 p. m. These services are, of course, in addition to regular Sunday services.

First Police Car Call And Fire Alarm False

The first police radio broadcast of the year sent scout car No. 111 to 2324 Minnesota avenue southeast, where trouble was reported. It was a false alarm. The order was broadcast at 12:01 a. m.

The first fire box was pulled at Eleventh and G streets northeast at 12:03 a. m. It also was a false alarm.

The first arrests were made in the First and Third Precincts, both 12:02 a. m.

Third Precinct police arrested John Doe, 30, no address, for drinking in public. He was arrested in Washington Auditorium.

First Precinct police at the same time picked up Ross E. Clements, of 5005 Thirteenth street northwest, for driving without a District permit.

DIED

EVANS—On Friday, December 30, 1932, at her residence, Kensington, Md., EMILY M., widow of George W. Evans. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, Rockville, Md. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Church road and Webster street northwest, on Monday, January 2, 1933, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GILL—On Thursday, December 29, 1932, at 7:50 p. m., at her home, 8110 Groves avenue, Silver Spring, Md., ANNIE MARIA, beloved wife of James Perry Gill, in her eighty-eighth year. Funeral from her late residence on Sunday, January 1, 1933, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

GLEASON—On Saturday, December 31, 1932, at Providence Hospital, CARL C., beloved husband of the late Lenora Gleason and father of Mrs. Ruth G. Alexander, of Springfield, Ohio, and son of Mrs. Ella Gleason and the late Arthur R. Gleason, and brother of Mrs. G. G. Lamb. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

GUDE—Suddenly, on Friday, December 30, 1932, JOHN A. GUDE, of Chillum, Md., beloved husband of the late Ida Gude and father of J. Edward Gude. Funeral from St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Cemetery, on Monday, January 2, 1933, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HIGDON—On Friday, December 30, 1932, MARGARET E., beloved wife of Lewis A. Higdon and beloved mother of Clyde F., Joseph B., Thomas W., Clayton L., Lee A. and Ambrose Higdon, Mary A. Cooksey, Maude A. Richards, Helen N. Mattingly, Anna M. Christiansen and Lillian Thompson. Funeral from her late residence, 2209 Channing street northeast, on Monday, January 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis De Sales Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

MacDANIEL—On Saturday, December 31, 1932, at Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., Rev. FRANK MacDANIEL, D. D., son of the late Rev. H. C. and Mary MacDaniel and husband of the late Louise Hocker MacDaniel. Funeral from Wright's funeral home Monday, January 2, 1933, at 2:20 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

MacDANIEL—Suddenly, on Thursday, December 29, 1932, near Bordentown, N. J., MARY LOUISE, beloved daughter of the Rev. Dr. Frank MacDaniel and the late Louise Hocker MacDaniel. Funeral from Wright's funeral home on Monday, January 2, 1933, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

McMAHON—On Friday, December 30, 1932, at his residence, 106 Chestnut street, Takoma Park, Md., WILLIAM E., beloved husband of Laura B. McMahon. Funeral services at the residence Monday, January 2, 1933, at 9 a. m. Interment at Rahway, N. J.

PICKETT—On Saturday, December 31, 1932, at his residence, 6702 Fifth street northwest, FRANK J., beloved husband of Margaret N. Pickett. Services at the above address on Monday, January 2, 1933, at 1 p. m. Interment Grand Rapids, Mich.

RICE—On Saturday, December 31, 1932, at his residence, 805 A street southeast, CHARLES B. RICE, father of John P. Rice. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, January 3, 1933, at 8:30 a. m. Services and interment at New Market, Va., at 1 p. m.

URBAN—On Saturday, December 31, 1932, MARIA, beloved wife of the late Frederick Urban and mother of Mrs. Angelia Dennis and Mrs. Mabel Noblet, of Bridgeport, Pa.; Ross and Frederick Urban. Funeral from her late residence, 913 Seventh street northeast, on Tuesday, January 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

WHITMAN—On Friday, December 30, 1932, LATIMER S., the beloved husband of E. Florence Whitman and father of Roy L., Ralph, Helen and Grace Whitman. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, until Sunday, January 1, 1933, at 8 a. m. Interment in Rocklawn Cemetery, Marlboro, Mass.

Austria Will Pay Interest on Loan

American Shares Included in Obligations to Be Recognized.

Basel, Switzerland, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The Austrian government informed the Bank for International Settlements today that arrangements had been made to pay the January 2 interest installment on the $55,000,000 international loan of 1930 in the currencies of the respective creditors.

Austria not only will pay interest coupons on the American, British, Italian, Swedish and Swiss shares, but also on the Austrian issue. The Bank for International Settlements acts as trustee of the loan.

Geneva, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The French consul this morning deposited his government's ratification of the Austrian protocol with the League of Nations. The French Parliament gave final approval yesterday to a proposal to participate to the extent of $14,000,000 in the $43,000,000 restoration loan for Austria, as recommended by the League of Nations. Holland is the only other government which has agreed to participate.

A Complete Funeral for $75.00

or even LESS. The $75 funeral includes: Casket, any color; plate engraved with name, No. 1 outside pine case, embalming by competent men, washing, dressing and shaving, if necessary; advertising of notices, hearse, 2 Cadillac limousines, rugs, chairs, scarf for the door, removing from hospitals or home and all necessary services that are so well known at the DEAL FUNERAL HOME. NO EXTRAS.

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WORLD, TIRED OF '32, OPENS ARMS TO 1933

Carnival Air Routs Gloom, and Hope Enters Hearts of All Everywhere.

(Associated Press.)

Mother Earth held a progressive party New Year's Eve.

As the hour of midnight circled the world, her children in many lands greeted 1933 in a manner to their own liking.

The carnival air was universal. It dispelled for the nonce the clouds that have darkened a depressed people.

Beneath all was the spirit of hopefulness for better days, evidenced in the greetings of kings and presidents, statesmen and business leaders.

The cherub symbolic of the new year made its debut over many sections of America in a rowboat.

In Dixie it was warm and wet; in the East, overcoats, and even topcoats, were discarded, and only the Northwest and Middle West experienced weather that didn't flagrantly scoff at the calendar.

Spring hung in the atmosphere in the East. In Boston and New York City all-time warm weather records for the last day of the year were set. In the former city the mercury rose to 64, in New York to 61. It dropped at nightfall, and forecasters said it would keep on dropping.

Paris, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—The traditional New Year's dinner tendered by the president to members of the cabinet and the diplomatic corps officially opened Paris' New Year celebration today. Thereafter, Parisians visited each other and exchanged gifts. Unlike the custom in other countries, the giving of presents in France occurs on New Year's Day rather than on Christmas.

Berlin, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—Berlin, or a large part of it, flocked to hotels, restaurants, cafes and night clubs tonight to bid farewell to the old year and welcome in the new with champagne, wine and beer. The depression appeared to make little outward difference in the attendance. In thousands of homes, the celebration of "Sylvester Abend" while less elaborate, was just as hilarious.

Rome, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—The New Year's Eve was celebrated in the manner of a "Roman holiday" tonight. There were dinners and dances in fashionable hotels and restaurants. The poor had their usual midnight crockery shower—throwing away old crockery is supposed to bring good luck—despite an official ordinance forbidding it. The bells of Rome's 500 churches pealed a welcome to the new year.

Moscow, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—Although the government officially frowned on this "bourgeois custom," the advent of the new year was observed here with feasting and gaiety which, except for the acute shortage of food, were reminiscent of prerevolutionary days. Since New Year's Eve has no religious character, even Communists joined in the festivities which lasted until the early hours of Sunday morning.

Nice, France, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—Former Mayor James J. Walker of New York celebrated New Year's Eve "quietly"—as he himself put it—at a Cannes night club. He denied a report he was returning soon to New York. "I intend to stay right here until further notice," Walker said.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Dec. 31 (A. P.).—The traditional New Year's carnival lights which usually shine along the 2 miles of Avenida Mayo on New Year's Eve were omitted this year so that the city could save $20,000. The police also frowned upon the customary fireworks, but Buenos Aires welcomed the new year with crowds in the streets. The night was sweltering, the temperature 99 degrees.

Madrid, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Premier Manuel Azana in his New Year's greeting to the Spanish people this evening declared: "The Republic for us must be a democracy directed with humanitarian consideration. The government is obligated to afford the Spanish people all civic elements necessary for the development of their well-being. Spain intends to proceed with a just foreign policy, preserving the rights of her citizens and observing the rights of others."

Berlin (Sunday), Jan. 1 (A.P.).—President von Hindenburg, in a New Year's interview published today, declared that "Germany will pull through."

"Our nation has accomplished so much it will pull through," the 85-year-old president-soldier exclaimed. His remarks were made to Rolf Brandt, well-known war correspondent, who reported the conversation in an article in the Berlin Lokalanzeiger.

Central Union Mission HoldsOpen House Today

The Central Union Mission will hold open house for its friends at its annual New Year reception from 2 to 5 p. m. today.

Supt. and Mrs. John S. Bennett will receive the guests, assisted by E. H. Degroot, jr., president of the board of directors; the Rev. Dr. Freely Rohrer, pastor of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, who is president of the mission's Ministerial Council, and Mrs. William H. Ramsay, president of the Women's Guild of the mission.

Old Clifton Hotel At Niagara Burns

American Fireman Gravely Injured; Damage May Reach $1,000,000.

Niagara Fall, Ont., Dec. 31 (A.P.). The old Clifton Hotel, on the brink of Niagara Falls, known to thousands of visitors from the United States, was destroyed today by fire, the property loss approaching $1,000,000.

A fireman from Niagara Falls, N. Y., was seriously injured when a piece of wreckage fell upon him and several others from this town and the neighbor city across the border were overcome by smoke. Their combined efforts could not save the rambling frame structure.

About 7:30 a. m. James Jones, the caretaker was awakened by the incessant barking of his dog. He smelled smoke as soon as he got up and discovered that the place was ablaze. He thrust his wife and son through a window to a fire escape, and he and the dog clambered to safety after them. Then he turned in the alarm.

Tourist Plays Own Game And Beats Monte Carlo

Monte Carlo, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—The new International Sporting Club, whose boast is "we are willing to play any game," was $12,000 poorer today because it accepted the challenge of Jay Merriwell, a tourist from Jersey City.

Merriwell proposed a game of chuckaluck, an ancient Chinese dice game, which was popular in the mining and lumber camps of early American frontier days. Although the club management had never heard of chuckaluck it agreed to abide by its boast. Rules of the game were found by croupiers after a feverish search of gambling literature.

The game consists of foretelling combinations of three dice inside a shaker with odds 180 to 1 against the player.

Merriwell guessed right three times during the evening and departed, $12,000 wealthier.

OFFICIALS TO PROBE U. S. BUREAU LOBBY

Anonymous Circular Is Out, Urging Congress Pressure to Halt Economy.

(United Press.)

An alleged attempt by bureau employes of the Department of Commerce to lobby against economy cuts by Congress is being investigated by Department officials, it was learned last night.

Copies of an unsigned circular have come to light, in which field workers of the Department of Commerce were instructed to oppose discreetly the "destructive attitudes of the United States Chamber of Commerce and its affiliates, which have been campaigning for economy." Field agents for this Government bureau were urged to work through friendly business men to persuade senators and representatives not to reduce further Department of Commerce appropriations.

Feiker Promises Probe.

Frederick M. Feiker, chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, said he had never heard of the circular before and that if any such instructions had been issued they were unauthorized. He said he would investigate immediately after New Years.

Senators and representatives who are now straining to cut down Government expenses have been highly critical of attempts by Government bureau employes to oppose economy reductions. House Majority Leader Rainey declared last week that the Government was actually being controlled by organized Government employes at Washington. He said that "every time Congress tries to effect economies these people send telegrams to their folks at home, and within a few days Congress begins to hear from home and the movement is blocked before it gets started."

Mailed November 20.

The circular containing instructions was said to have been sent out about November 20, as senators and representatives were preparing to leave their homes for Washington. It recited reductions of 27 per cent in last year's appropriations and listed in some detail points which "should be brought to the attention of the senator and representative from your district before his departure for Washington."

Continuing, the instructions said: "It is most important that you proceed with discretion, both in selecting the business leaders who are to tell our story to their congressional friends and in selecting the material which will best illustrate the value of our services in each district."

KIMES BANDITS KILL SUITOR OF SISTER

Continued from Page 1.

he called officers. When the officers arrived the group had left.

Matt Kimes was shaved by a Seminole barber soon after he arrived here. The barber said Kimes wore no handcuffs and was alone.

The Kimes brothers were members of the old Kimes-Terrel band of robbers, who left a sanguinary trail over the Southwest.

The brothers and Ray Terrell are serving life sentences for a series of bank robberies and killing and others of the band have been imprisoned or slain.

Among the robberies laid to the Kimes brothers was the looting of two banks at Beggs, Okla., their home town, in which Chief of Police W. J. McNally was killed and a woman wounded, in May, 1927. About $10,000 was taken. The Kimes brothers and their aids usually robbed two banks simultaneously.

While fleeing from a double bank robbery at Covington, Okla., in 1926, the brothers and three companions engaged in a gun fight with officers at Sallisaw, Okla. In the fight, Perry Chuculate, Cherokee Indian deputy sheriff, was killed.

Matt and George were captured, returned to Sallisaw and tried for murder. George was sentenced to 25 years in prison and Matt was given 35 years. Matt won a new trial.

While he was held for the second trial, a mysterious band of six men invaded the town, overpowered the jailer and liberated Matt. This was in November, 1926. He was recaptured June 24, 1927, in Arizona, under the rim of the Grand Canyon, by a posse led by J. P. Brooks, chief forest ranger of the Grand Canyon National Park.

He was returned to Sallisaw. Later a life sentence compromise was accepted by both brothers.

Anna Case's Sister-in-Law Dies.

Cleveland, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Mrs. Lola A. Case, 35, sister-in-law of the former Anna Case, Metropolitan Opera star, died today at her home in Lakewood, a suburb, of pneumonia. The body will be taken to South Brank, N. J., the home of the Case family, for burial next Wednesday.

Chaplain of School Dies.

Pottsville, Pa., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The Rev. William Little, chaplain of St. Mary's School, Kemper Hall, Kenosha, Wis., died today at the home of his sisters, Susan and Frances Little, in Pottsville. He had been ill three months.

MYSTERY DEEPENS IN M'COIN CASE QUIZ

Stains Found on Auto Are Human Blood; Two Say Lawyer Is Alive.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—A myriad of conflicting developments baffled police tonight as they sought to learn whether R. S. McCoin, missing Henderson, N. C., attorney, was dead or alive. Columbus police were presented with two stories today, and each upset the theory advanced by the other.

The first was the report of Dr. James Beer that stains found on a glove and in the automobile of the former North Carolina State senator were made by human blood. This seemed to strengthen the report received by officials of the Southern State that the missing man was slain in Virginia December 23 by robbers and his body buried in Maryland.

Man Quizzed at Roanoke.

The second story told by two Ohioans was that they had seen McCoin several days after he was reported to have been slain—strengthening the report that McCoin had been in this region as late as Christmas Eve.

Announcement of the developments in Ohio came from Assistant Chief of Detectives Thomas Scully, of Columbus, after Roanoke, Va., police declared a man giving the name of "Dr. M. E. Yergin" had been questioned there "because he had been talking." He was not arrested.

"Yergin," police of the Virginia city said, told them he had a machine that would detect the spot where the body was buried. He said his instrument showed McCoin was murdered 90 miles north of Roanoke. "Yergin," about 60, said he was from Missouri, and that he became interested in the strange case of McCoin while traveling through Virginia. He said he would wait around to show his body detecting machine to North Carolina officials.

Youth Held in Carolina.

A youth who gave the name of A. L. Holden was grilled for several hours at Henderson, but he denied any connection with McCoin's disappearance. Authorities said his fingerprints would be checked with those found on the McCoin automobile in Columbus.

Holden told officers his nickname was "Shorty." An anonymous letter to North Carolina authorities, mailed from Chicago and giving details of the killing, named three alleged hold-up men as "Jumbo," "Shorty" and "Slim."

Holden said he was driving from Jacksonville, Fla., to Philadelphia with a man and two women, but their gas gave out near Richmond, Va., and his companions left him. Holden said his party was near Petersburg, Va., the afternoon McCoin is said to have been held up and killed.

Hunt Started by Letter.

The search for McCoin was started by the anonymous Chicago letter soon after Christmas. The missive was signed "A Boy in Distress," and said the senator had been slain. McCoin's automobile, the writer said, was taken to Columbus, Ohio, and abandoned.

Police found the car here in a downtown garage, last Tuesday, but garage attendants at the time could not describe the driver who had left it there Christmas eve.

The police obtained an imperfect photograph of McCoin for the attendant, and he said it looked like the man who had left the cap in the gargae.

Today a new and better likeness of the missing lawyer was taken to the garage man, and this time he said he was positive McCoin was the mysterious man who stored the automobile.

Second Identification.

More uncertainty was injected into the case by a similar identification of the new photograph. A Mount Sterling, Ohio merchant said the photograph was the picture of a man who tried to pawn a watch and overcoat in his store several days ago.

Furthermore, the merchant said his caller talked with a Southern drawl, and left the store before the pawning transaction could take place.

At Harrisburg, Ohio, near Mount Sterling, Scully said J. H. McKinley, a banker, his wife and daughter, and Wayne Six, bank clerk, identified a picture of McCoin as that of a man who tried to pawn a watch and overcoat at the bank there Thursday.

However, Scully said, McKinley told of seeing a "middle-aged woman" in the "new sedan" the stranger was driving. Scully said he was convinced it was the same man who visited Mount Sterling.

Faced with this mass of evidence, Scully said he and fellow officers frankly did not know which way to turn.

"Just because we have found two persons who have identified photos of McCoin does not prove that he is still alive," Scully said. "However, I have no theories to advance."

Further Data Asked.

Additional information about the kind of clothing, the make of watch and a description of the chain McCoin carried were asked by Scully. He also requested Henderson police to wire a description of the missing man's underclothing, but he refused to say why he wanted this detail.

While Scully and a half dozen aids were attempting to clear up the divergent Ohio angles, a report came from Richmond, Va., to further confound investigators.

Robert M. Rogers, of Mount Rainier, Md., and Carl Hansen, of Washington, reported they had seen a body in the back seat of an automobile in Richmond recently.

The two men were shown a photograph of the missing attorney and said they were sure the body they had seen in the car was McCoin's.

Virginia authorities scouted the story.

Gov. Roosevelt Seen As Godfather to Baby

Northampton, Mass., Dec. 31 (A.P.) President-elect Roosevelt will be godfather, probably by proxy, to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Looker, born here last night. Looker is the author of "The White House Gang," a story of childhood experiences at the White House during the administration of Theodore Roosevelt, and "Col. Roosevelt, Private Citizen."

During the recent campaign, Looker, a personal friend of the President-elect, wrote many articles in support of his candidacy. Both are Episcopalians and vestrymen in their respective parishes.

Denver Editor Street Car Hit Dies.

Denver, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—John J. Barkhausen, editor of the Denver Democrat, died today of injuries received last Monday when he was struck by a street car.

NEW DEAN

DR. LUCIUS C. CLARK, who resigned yesterday as chancellor of American University. He becomes dean of the Graduate School.

D.C. FUND HEARINGS START WEDNESDAY

House Group Again Favors $6,000,000 U. S. Lump-Sum Contribution.

The District's annual fight for sufficient appropriations to tide expanding local needs over another year, with a reasonable Federal contribution, will get under way before the House District appropriations subcommittee at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Chairman Clarence Cannon, who returns early this week from a holiday trip to Missouri, will lay the $39,743,270 District bill before his committee, and question District officials about its provisions.

The House committee will again attempt to write a $6,000,000 Federal lump sum provision into the bill. Chairman Cannon said he still feels his committee was instructed on this point when the House passed the $4,000,000 Mapes taxation program, which fixed the Federal contribution at the $6,000,000 figure.

Boosted Last Year.

The Senate District appropriations subcommittee, under Chairman Hiram Bingham, has other ideas, however. Last year Senate conferees succeeded in boosting the $6,000,000 allowed by the House to $7,775,000, and Chairman Bingham emphatically stated that this was "temporary;" that a larger amount should be allowed.

The District budget estimates are based on the $7,775,000 figure. The bill as it came from the hands of Budget Director J. Clawson Roop is $4,754,352 under the $44,497,622 appropriated last session, although the difference is not so great when economy act deductions are made from the last measure.

Byrns Favors Appropriation.

One of the outstanding local urgencies confronting the House District appropriations subcommittee is the need for at least $625,000 more for local relief purposes. The deficiencies, appropriations committee voted $625,000 for the first six months of 1933, but left the last six months unprovided for. Appropriations Chairman Byrns favors the additional appropriation, inasmuch as it comes out of District funds.

Two of the five subcommittee members on District appropriations, familiar with local affairs through long service, are serving their last term on the subcommittee. They were not reelected in November. These are Representatives Robert G. Simmons (Republican), Nebraska, and William P. Holaday (Republican), Illinois. Both were stanch advocates of the Mapes plan for saddling more taxes on the District and decreasing the amount of Federal contribution.

A matter which presumably will be disposed of by the subcommittee is the Rau power report, recommending a central power and lighting plant for Federal and District governments. Already the report has been considered at a preliminary meeting. Inasmuch as approval of the report at this time might involve large additional appropriations, favorable action is not anticipated.

Two Ships Collide In Chesapeake Fog

Anchored Boat Sideswiped by Steamer; Two Other Vessels Delayed.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Fog in Chesapeake Bay last night came dangerously near causing a disaster when the Standard Oil Co.'s tanker H. H. Rogers, and the Bull Line steamer Barbara collided, according to information brought here today by the tankship.

The H. H. Rogers, it was said, was at anchor off York Spit awaiting the lifting of the fog, and the Barbara was making her way up the bay en route to Baltimore from San Juan, Puerto Rico. The Barbara sideswiped the anchored tanker, scraping considerable paint off the side of the latter ship. The Barbara sustained some damage, but its extent could not be learned here as the ship continued on her way up the bay.

DR. L. C. CLARK QUITS CHANCELLOR'S POST

Succeeds Dr. Walter Splawn as Graduate School Dean of American University.

Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, resigned this position yesterday to become dean of the graduate school and director of the school of political science of the university, with headquarters at 1901 F street northwest.

Bishop Edwin F. Hughes, resident bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has been named acting chancellor.

Dr. Clark succeeds Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, who recently resigned to devote his entire time to special work for the House committee on interstate and foreign commerce. Since Dr. Splawn's resignation, Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college of liberal arts, has been acting dean.

Dr. Clark will assume his new duties at once, but will continue to live in the chancellor's house on American University campus. He has been chancellor of American University for ten years, having been appointed in June, 1922, to succeed Bishop John W. Hamilton. He came to the university post from the Washington Federation of Churches, of which he was secretary. He was formerly pastor of the Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church.

French Physician Hangs Himself Aboard Liner

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The suicide of Dr. Radovan Delitch, French physician, who slipped away from the Christmas Eve festivities aboard the liner Albert Ballin and hanged himself with a curtain cord, was disclosed today when the ship docked.

Dr. Delitch, who was 44, left a note saying that his wife had left him, that he was alone and had nothing to live for, and therefore he was ending his life. He was buried at sea Thursday. His effects are to be sent to Paris.

Honesty Brings Own Reward.

Rock Springs, Wyo., Dec. 31 (A.P.). Mayor Chris Bunning thinks one good surprise deserves another. Today he opened a letter and found $2.50 he lent a New York tourist last summer. The mayor rewarded the honesty by mailing the money right back.

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WHITE HOUSE CHILD SURVEY ENDS WORK

Benefits of 3-Year Study Are Cited by Wilbur as Funds Are Gone.

(Associated Press.)

Suspending operations after three and one-half years of activity, the White House conference for child health and protection yesterday turned over to the States and local communities the task of improving the lot of America's children.

Describing the undertaking as "the most comprehensive study of child welfare that was ever made," Secretary Wilbur, chairman of the conference, said it was being terminated because funds, obtained from private sources, had been exhausted.

Initiated by President Hoover four months after his inauguration, the movement was climaxed by a meeting in Washington in November, 1930, attended by specialists in child welfare from every section of the Nation.

Thirty volumes of reports have been published with ten yet to come. In addition, similar conferences have been held in 33 States.

Wilbur made public letters from a number of officials praising the meetings. He himself described the national conference as "a great, voluntary movement which brought together from all parts of the country those who were interested and informed on child health, education, welfare and recreation."

Wilbur said publication of the findings resulted in the "creation of an encyclopedia on children, presenting much fresh material and making available a mass of information that was not previously in useable form."

Officials quoted by Wilbur were Gov. George H. Dern of Utah, Gov. James R. Beverly of Puerto Rico, William J. Ellis, commissioner, Department of Institutions and Agencies, Trenton, N. J.; Mary M. Barteime, judge juvenile court, Cook County, Chicago; Frank Pierrepont Graves, commissioner of education, Albany, N. Y., and Mary Irene Atkinson, superintendent of charities, department of public welfare, Columbus, Ohio.

Rescue Body Plans Dinner for Horses

Good Meal to Be Given Animals Found on Short Rations.

The annual yuletide dinner for horses will be held by the Animal Rescue League Thursday. Through this event members of the league are able to locate feeble and starved horses.

The police are cooperating with the league in giving names and addresses where such horses may be found. Members of the league will go to these places, taking a good equine meal.

A special fund is maintained for the purchase of horses, which are bought when they are suffering and the owners will consent to sell.

SPEAKERSHIP FOES RAPPED BY RANKIN

Continued from Page 1.

possible "to get the matter out of the way," but that he, like Byrns, felt the new members who live far away should be consulted on the time.

That was the opinion also of Rainey. He and Representative Arnold, of Illinois, the caucus leader, are privileged to call the gathering. Rainey said he would get in touch with the new members after some decision had been reached on the time for a special session.

"All the political bosses and subservient press agents in the country can not eliminate me from this contest," Rankin said. "I am in this fight to stay—and to win. *. *. *.

"It is going to be a fight—a battle between the forces of reaction and the progressive Democrats in Congress * * * I am a Progressive Democrat. The next administration must be progressive, if it is to succeed. I have no personal quarrel with the three gentlemen who are opposing me. Some of them are superconservative; others are ultrareactionary."

Rainey said claims that a sufficient number of votes were pledged to any candidate to elect him were "ridiculous."

If a deadlock at the party caucus develops the choice might be Representative Crosser, of Ohio, or Representative O'Connor, of New York, both of whom have been placed in the running. The names of Representative Warren, of North Carolina, and Bankhead of Alabama, have also been mentioned as possible compromises.

Jackson Denies Attempt To Tell Roosevelt View

Boston, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Robert Jackson, secretary of the Democratic national committee, today said he had not make any attempt to state the position of President-elect Roosevelt toward the selection of a Speaker in the next House of Representatives. At the same time he said he had never heard of Mr. Roosevelt taking a position for or against any candidate for the speakership.

Jackson's statement was the result of reports that Representative Rainey, of Illinois, majority leader of the House and a candidate for the speakership, had received a letter from James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, to the effect that the secretary had "no authority whatever," to say that Roosevelt favored the candidacy of Representative John McDuffie, of Alabama.

"I have never been so presumptuous as to attempt to state Gov. Roosevelt's position," Jackson said. "He has a habit of speaking for himself. In this particular instance I have never heard of his taking a position for or against any candidate. I am sorry that my good friend Henry Rainey should have paid any attention to such a rumor."

John N. Garner, Speaker of the House and Vice President-elect, said, in Washington, that neither he nor the President-elect would have anything to do with the selection of the Speaker, and the three leading candidates, McDuffie, Rainey and Representative Byrnes, of Tennessee, all expressed doubt Roosevelt would support any individual candidate.

Sheppard Act's Status Vital to District Beer Sale, Says Hardison, Who Was Judge When Dry Era Began

Volstead Repeal Would Bring Question to Fore, He Says.

Robert B. Hardison, author of this article, is well qualified to discuss this particular subject, since he was on the Police Court bench of the District at the time prohibition came into effect. He was appointed from Kentucky during Wilson's second administration and served six years.

By ROBERT B. HARDISON.

Whether the repeal of the Volstead law would permit the sale of beer in the District of Columbia, and if so, under what system and by what regulations might such sale be carried on are subjects of such general interest in the District of Columbia at this time, and have been given so much attention in the press, that this additional article on the subject may find justification in such interest.

The primary question is whether the repeal of the Volstead act and acts supplementing it would revive the Sheppard law; for unless the Sheppard law would stand revived, there would be, after such repeal, no legal obstacle to the sale of beer in the District, no matter what the alcoholic content, as the eighteenth amendment is not self-executing and carries no penalties.

Since the passage of the Volstead act, has the Sheppard law been dead, or has it been dormant only and would repeal of the Volstead law operate as a revival of the Sheppard law? If the Sheppard law was repealed absolutely by the Volstead law then the repeal of the Volstead law would not reanimate the Sheppard law and put it back in operation. Upon the other hand, if the Volstead law did not repeal the Sheppard law absolutely, but only put it in a state of suspended animation, then the repeal of the Volstead law, without more, would revive the Sheppard law and it would again become operative and effective.

Ruling Is Cited.

In the District of Columbia vs. John Smith, information No. 586278, the Police Court held that the wartime prohibition act, which, by its terms, was to expire upon demobilization after the war, put the Sheppard law in a state of abeyance or suspended animation, but did not repeal it absolutely, and that it would stand revived upon the expiration of the wartime prohibition act. This ruling was based upon the theory (1) that, although the wartime prohibition act was a general act, it applied to the District of Columbia, as well as to other Federal territory, and superseded the local act, the Sheppard law, and (2) that, as the wartime prohibition act was to operate for a limited period of time only, it did not repeal the Sheppard law absolutely, but only put it in abeyance during the life of the wartime act. The parties to that case accepted the decision as correct and did not take the case to the Court of Appeals for a final adjudication.

Shortly after the Volstead law was enacted, the Police Court of the District of Columbia held that it repealed absolutely the Sheppard law. Everybody connected with that case acquiesced in that decision and the question was never taken to the Court of Appeals for a final determination. Following that decision the corporation counsel, whose duty it was to prosecute under the Sheppard law, ceased bringing cases under it, and all cases arising out of the liquor traffic were thereafter prosecuted by the United States attorney under the Volstead law. And since that time the Sheppard law, at least insofar as it related to manufacture, sale, possession and use of intoxicants, has been either dormant or dead.

Opinion Is Outlined.

The opinion of the Police Court in the last case was upon the theory that as the Volstead law is an enforcement act by which a constitutional amendment was to be carried into effect and was designed to operate uniformly throughout all territory in which the eighteenth amendment should operate and to cover the United States, and as its title is "National Prohibition Act," it was intended as a complete system of law permanently to supersede in all Federal territory all Federal laws covering the same subject, and, therefore, it simply absorbed those provisions of the Sheppard law by covering the same subject, and repealed them by direct and unavoidable implication.

It would seem that an act entitled "The National Prohibition Act" that was as comprehensive and as complete in details as the Volstead law and that was designed to make operative a constitutional amendment which substitutes an entirely new principle in the fundamental law with regard to intoxicating liquors, must have been intended by Congress as a substitute for all other laws relating to the same subject matter and to provide the sole and exclusive rule for every foot of Federal territory. The rule with reference to repeal of a former statute is stated in Sutherland Statutory Construction as follows:

"Where the later or revising statute clearly covers the whole subject-matter of antecedent acts, and it plainly appears to have been the purpose of the legislature to give expression in it to the whole law on the subject, the latter is held to be repealed by necessary implication."

And again by the same author it is said:

"But if a statute embraces the essential provisions of an antecedent one on the same subject, and formulates a new system, the intention that the new shall be a substitute for the old is manifest, although there be no expressed intention to that effect."

In U. S. vs. Tynen, 11 Wall 88, United States Supreme Court announced the rule with reference to repeal as follows:

"And even when two acts are not in express terms repugnant, yet if the latter act covers the whole subject of the first, and embraces new provisions plainly showing that it was a substitute for the first act, it would operate as a repeal of that act."

Cunard Case Cited.

In Cunard Steamship Co. vs. Mellon, 262 U. S. P. 100, the court in speaking of the purpose of the "national prohibition act" and describing the territory in which it was intended to operate, said:

"But we mean that the 'national prohibition act' discloses that it is intended only to enforce the eighteenth amendment, and limits its field of operation, like that of the amendment, to the territorial limits of the United States."

And again in the same case:

"Examining the act as a whole, we think it shows very plainly, first, that it is intended to be operated throughout the territorial limits of the United States."

In this connection it should be remembered that the "national prohibition act" (the Volstead act) was passed in advance of the eighteenth amendment and was an exercise of the war power vested by the Constitution in the Federal Government. It in terms was to become operative and continue, as a war measure, until peace should be declared. It was then known by Congress that the eighteenth amendment would come into operation as a part of the Constitution before the national prohibition act would cease to operate as a wartime measure, and it enacted that the national prohibition act, upon the eighteenth amendment becoming operative, should serve as the enforcement act for the amendment. From these considerations it would seem certain that Congress never intended any inconsistent act such as the Sheppard law to be operative contemporaneously with the national prohibition act, and therefore that the latter act repealed the earlier law (the Sheppard law).

Denied by High Court.

The claim has been made that the provision in section 35 of the Volstead law, reading: "All provisions of law that are inconsistent with this act are repealed only to the extent of inconsistency," leaves in effect all provisions of the Sheppard law that harmonized with the Volstead law and that the two run concurrently; but this claim was made in substance and denied by the United States Supreme Court in U. S. vs. Yuginovich, 256 U. S., p. 450. In that case the court said:

"It is equally well settled that a later statute repeals former ones when clearly inconsistent with the earlier enactments. United States vs. Tynen, 11 Wall 88. In construing penal statutes, it is the rule that later enactments repeal former ones practically covering the same acts, but fixing a lesser penalty. The concluding phrase of section 35 by itself considered is strongly indicative of an intention to retain the old laws. But this section must be interpreted in view of the constitutional provisions contained in the eighteenth amendment and in view of the provisions of the Volstead act intended to make that amendment effective."

Not in Actual Conflict.

Upon that reasoning the court in that case held that the Volstead act repealed section 3257, Revised Statutes, penalizing frauds upon the revenue, although the provisions of the section were not in actual conflict with the Volstead law, and it was possible to harmonize the terms of the two.

Although it would seem that, according to general canons of statutory construction, the national prohibition act repealed outright the Sheppard law, yet it seems that Congress has labored to make clear its intention and remove all doubt that the Volstead law and acts supplementing it should supersede and repeal absolutely all former laws covering the same subject matter. In section 3 of the act approved November 23, 1921, supplementing the Volstead act it was expressly provided:

"That this act and the national prohibition act shall apply not only to the United States but to all Territories subject to its jurisdiction, including the Territory of Hawaii and the Virgin Islands."

If the act should extend to these remote possessions, outside the continental domain of the United States, it would be difficult to find a substantial reason why Congress should not have intended that the Volstead law should be exclusive and final at the seat of the Federal Government. Although it seems certain that the Sheppard law was repealed outright by the Volstead act, yet it may be that the Sheppard law was revived by section 5 of the Willis-Campbell act approved November 23, 1921. That sections reads:

"That all laws in regard to the manufacture and taxation of and traffic in intoxicating liquors, and all penalties for violation of such laws that were in force when the national prohibition act was enacted shall be and continue in force, as to beverage and nonbeverage liquors, except such provisions of such laws as are directly in conflict with any provision of the national prohibition act or this act."

Other Opinions.

And in U. S. vs. Staffoff, 258 U. S. 403, the Supreme Court held that revised statutes, sections 3242, 3258, 3281, 3283, relating to internal revenue taxes upon intoxicating liquors were revived by section 5 of the Willis-Campbell act. It therefore may be that the Sheppard law, although repealed by the Volstead act, stands revived by section 5 of the Willis-Campbell act as construed by the Supreme Court, and it would be no more than prudent for Congress in any act repealing or amending the Volstead law and acts supplementing it, in order to permit the sale of beer in the District of Columbia, to repeal in express terms those provisions of the Sheppard law forbidding such sale. This has not been done in House bill, No. 13312, introduced December 6 by Representative Collier. The bill not only does not contain an express repeal of the Sheppard law, but it only modifies the definition of the terms "liquor," "intoxicating liquor," "beer," "ale" and "porter," so that those terms in the Volstead law shall not extend to and include "beer," "ale," "porter," or similar fermented liquor, containing not more than 2.75 percentage of alcohol by weight. Therefore, if those provisions in the Sheppard law forbidding the use of liquor for beverage purposes were revived by section 5 of the Willis-Campbell act they will, after the passage of the pending bill, prohibit the sale of beer in the District.

Diverse Opinions.

A lot of loose talk has been current to the effect that the Volstead law can not be repealed so long as the eighteenth amendment remains in the Constitution, without nullifying the Constitution, but that there is not such a heaven-born affinity between the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law that they can not be divorced but must live and die together is apparent when we realize that there are two kinds of Constitutional provisions, i. e. (1) self-executing, and (2) those that require enforcement acts to make them operative. The distinction between the two kinds is stated by Cooley as follows:

"A constitutional provision may be said to be self-executing if it supplied a sufficient rule by means of which the right given may be enjoyed and protected, or the duty imposed may be enforced; and it is not self-executing when it merely indicates principles, without laying down rules by which means those principles may be given the force of law."

It would be utterly impossible to make the eighteenth amendment operative without an enforcement act. An enforcement act is no part of a constitution. It is merely the vehicle by which the Constitution is carried into effect, and the eighteenth amendment might be carried out by an infinite variety of enforcement acts. An enforcement act differing in many ways from the Volstead law might have been passed in lieu of the Volstead law, and would have had the same integrity the Volstead law has. Every Federal statute that has been placed upon the statute book since the Government was organized has been an enforcement act—that is, was designed to put into effect some provision of the Federal Constitution. The Volstead law is no different in that respect and is no more sacred or exempt from repeal or modification than any of those numerous Federal statutes, past or present.

Content Limit Vital.

The next question in importance in any legislative enactment regulating the sale of beer in the District is: What shall be the maximum alcoholic content? So long as the eighteenth amendment remains in the Constitution the sale of no kind of spirituous vinous or malt liquors can be authorized by legislative enactment that is, in fact, intoxicating, and whatever the alcoholic content that may be authorized, it must not be sufficiently high to, in fact, constitute an intoxicant. For while the United States Supreme Court in the prohibition cases upheld the authority of Congress to declare that one-half of 1 per cent in volume of alcoholic content should be the maximum permitted, it has never said that any given percentage should in fact render liquors intoxicating, within the purview of the eighteenth amendment. Therefore it is within the power of Congress to authorize the sale of malt or fermented liquors that are not in fact intoxicating and, by not fixing any per cent of alcoholic content as the permissible quantity, leave the question as to whether the liquor sold in any given case was intoxicating open as an issuable question to be decided by the court or jury in each case. Or Congress can fix the permissible alcoholic content at such percentage as is not in fact intoxicating.

If the percentage should be fixed and the law should be attacked upon the ground that it was in violation of the eighteenth amendment, because the liquor authorized was in fact intoxicating, it would thus become proper and even necessary for the court trying the question as to constitutionality to take proof to determine whether the percentage fixed was high enough to render the liquor in fact intoxicating. In deciding such issue the question probably would not be whether the liquor containing the statutory percentage of alcohol could in any case produce intoxication in any individual, no matter how susceptible he might be to the influence of intoxicants and no matter how large the quantity he should use, but the court might make a new application of "the rule of reason" and hold the test to be whether the liquor containing the statutory maximum of alcohol would produce intoxication in a person normally susceptible to the influence of intoxicating liquors, when taken in the quantities that normal persons ordinarily use potable liquors.

Definitions of Intoxication.

To state it another way the court probably would not hold that because the liquor containing the statutory percentage of alcohol would, when taken in abnormally large quantities, produce intoxication in a person abnormally susceptible to the influence of alcoholic stimulation such liquor was an intoxicant.

There are decisions of various courts defining the words, intoxicating liquor, where those words were not defined by the statute, and the definition in Salvidor vs. State, 185, S. W. 1, is typical of such decisions. There the court, defining "intoxicating liquor," said:

"That is, that same, when taken into the stomach of an ordinary man in reasonable quantities, would intoxicate him."

The great objective in the legalization of beer is that it may promote temperance and law observance and produce revenue by inducing people who desire alcoholic liquors in some form to use beer instead of hard liquor, sold in violation of law. And in order for it to accomplish that purpose beer must have an alcoholic content sufficiently high to render it attractive to that class of people.

One other question remains. According to what law or by what regulations may traffic in beer be carried on in the District provided the Collier bill becomes a law? The Collier bill itself is not an excise measure and contains no provision whereby the sale of beer may be regulated and has only a general application to the District of Columbia. It contains a provision for a Federal tax of $5 for every barrel containing not more than 31 gallons "brewed or manufactured and sold or removed for consumption or sale" and leaves it to each State to pass its own law regulating the manufacture, taxation, sale and use. In other words, the bill only empowers the States to authorize the manufacture and sale under such regulations as they may provide, but does not itself assume to regulate or control the manufacture and sale. Therefore, if the Sheppard law is not now in force and the Collier bill should become a law without a local act regulating the manufacture, sale and use in the District of Columbia, the traffic here, after the payment of the Federal tax, would be as free, open, unregulated and unrestricted as the sale of dry goods or groceries and beer might be hawked about the streets like country produce, unless the old District excise law passed March 3, 1893, is still in force. This act was entitled "An act regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors in the District of Columbia" and furnished a complete system of regulation.

Status in Doubt.

Whether the excise act of 1893 has been repealed by either the Sheppard law or the Volstead law has never been judicially determined. And if it was repealed by either of those acts did section 5 of the Willis-Campbell act revive it? The reasoning of the court in the Yuganovich case would seem to indicate that the act of 1893 was repealed by the Volstead law, and the reasoning of the court in the Staffoff case indicates that, if the excise law was repealed by the Volstead act, it was revived by section 5 of the Willis-Campbell act. At any rate the question whether it is subsisting law, and would be operative upon the enactment of the Collier bill, is involved in such doubt and uncertainty that the safe thing to do in any legislative enactment authorizing the sale of beer in the District would be to reenact such of the provisions of the old excise law as might be desirable and repeal all of its other provisions.

Should the Collier bill become a law, if the manufacture and sale of beer in the District is to be legalized it should be done by a special act, local to the District of Columbia, specifically authorizing the manufacture, transportation and sale of beer in and its transportation into the District. Then after providing a system of regulations governing the taxation, manufacture and sale, the act should repeal expressly all inconsistent provisions in the excise law of

18th Amendment Carries No Penalty for Violation, He Points Out.

1893, the Sheppard law and the national prohibition act.

In this connection it is well to remember that both political parties are committed against the return of the saloon, and, while the matter of preventing its return is remitted to the States in the Democratic platform, Congress must settle the matter for the District of Columbia. If the suggestion that the sale of beer be permitted at soft drink stands, soda fountains and drug stores should be followed there would be practically no regulation at all, and the effect of it would be to turn most of the soft drink stands into hard drink stands. For, while the legislation of the sale of beer proceeds upon the principle that beer is nonintoxicant, it, by reason of its essential qualities and properties, has such an affinity for and is so naturally congruous with intoxicating liquors that experience has demonstrated the necessity of hedging the manufacture and sale of beer about by regulations and restrictions similar to those applying to intoxicants.

The experiment in regulating the sale in the District, as well as elsewhere, will be watched with interest by the country and the success with which the sale is carried on without the return, in form or in substance, of the saloon will have a powerful influence upon the States in passing upon the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Apparently the people of the United States are tired of the eighteenth amendment and desire to get rid of it. There is little doubt, however, that they are equally hostile to the old-fashioned saloon, and if the return of the saloon is the price they must pay to get rid of the eighteenth amendment they will refuse to pay it.

Therefore it behooves those who desire the elimination of the eighteenth amendment to make no mistake in the enactment of a beer bill for the District of Columbia.

Annual Party Held At Friends School

Mr. and Mrs. Sidwell Are Guests of Honor; Plans for Year Are Told.

The annual Christmas luncheon party of the Alumni Association of Sidwell's Friends School was held yesterday at the school on I street with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell as guests of honor.

Plans for the coming year were outlined by Mr. Sidwell, Maj. Archibald King, former president of the Alumni Association and chairman of the committee in charge of the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the school, told of arrangements that are being made for the event to be held this spring.

The luncheon was served by members of the senior class, and Wilmot Jones, new associate principal, was introduced. Miss Fanny Manning, president of the association, who presided, was assisted in planning the party by Miss Beatrice Bulla, secretary-treasurer of the association.

Play Tournament Plans Being Made

Dance Recital Is Among Other Community Center Events Slated.

The annual one-act play tournament of the District, presentation of The Mikado and a dance recital by the Washington Denishawn dance group are among events announced by the Community Center Department for January, February and March.

The play tournament will open February 13 and continue for two weeks, with programs on alternate nights, with the finals on March 1. The Drama Guild is cooperating in planning the tournament. Entries must be in by Monday, January 16, and only the first 24 plays will be accepted, it was announced.

Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Mikado," will be presented by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group on Friday night, January 20, at 8:30 o'clock at Roosevelt High School.

MONTGOMERY OASIS IN ECONOMIC SLUMP

Building Data Shows Gain for $2,000,000 in New Construction.

"Depression? What depression?" chorused J. Fred Imirie, of Bethesda, and Martin F. Iverson, of Takoma Park, Montgomery County, Md., building inspectors, in making public their report on construction for 1932. Approximately $2,000,000 was added to the county's assessable property by new construction alone, they reported.

Actual construction costs of 509 new building projects totalled $1,800,000, exclusive of interior decoration and exterior work such as landscaping.

Although the western suburban district showed a slight decline under 1931, this was because of a number of important commercial projects authorized in 1931. The 108 new residences built in 1932 compares favorably with the prior year. The western suburban district authorized 154 projects, with a construction cost of $821,325.

In the eastern suburban district there were 355 permits issued, with a construction cost of $969,500, including 162 residences.

Mrs. Eugene Ferry Smith, of Bradley Hills, was elected president of the Bethesda Garden Club at its annual meeting Wednesday; Mrs. Robert Bnody was elected vice president; Mrs. Charles D. Herron, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur J. Hilland, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle, treasurer.

The board of directors includes Mrs. Preston Carter Alexander, chairman; Mrs. Reginald B. Looker, Mrs. T. Hardy Todd, Mrs. R. Granville Curry and Mrs. George Hane. Mrs. H. Edmund Bullis is publicity chairman.

The first chase of the New Year for the newly formed Redland Hunt will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the farm of John Fraley, near Derwood. H. T. Cole, secretary, announced. Thomas T. Mott, of Bethesda, is master of hounds.

Other chases scheduled are: Saturday, at the Holland Farm; January 14, at Olney; January 21, at Muncaster Mill, and January 25 at Redland. The Redland hunt follows the fox in the formal English manner.

The board of trustees of the Silver Spring Library Association will meet Wednesday night to plan for the annual meeting, which is to be held January 27. The nominating committee, which includes Victor Grotlisch, chairman, Mrs. John Keele, the Rev. Ralph D. Smith, Mrs. Archibald Small and Mrs. Howard Dozier, will announce its selection of a ticket for the annual election.

Montgomery County police have no discretion in the arrest of persons who have failed to obtain new license tags, Chief of Police Alvie A. Moxley announced yesterday, and county police were directed to begin making arrests at midnight.

Chest Gives Relief To 200,000 Needy

Family Welfare Agencies Provided Aid for 54,000.

Community Chest organizations provided relief for more than 200,000 persons during 1932, according to figures made public at Chest headquarters yesterday.

Chest officials explained that the total did not include services which were paid for by the recipient.

Actual figures, it was pointed out, show that the family relief and welfare agencies of the Chest took care of 54,000 persons during the year.

Shakespeare Society Postpones Meeting

The Shakespeare Society has postponed its meeting set for tomorrow until next Monday at the Corcoran Gallery, at 8:15 p. m.

Miss M. E. J. Czarnomska, formerly of Smith College, will speak on "What is a Sonnet?" and Dr. J. Q. Adams, of the Folger Library, will speak on sonnets of Shakespeare.

ROOSEVELT CALLS MEETING OF PARTY CHIEFS THURSDAY

Continued from Page 1.

nently mentioned as candidates for Speaker of the next House.

Senators who will attend include Senator Joseph W. Robinson, of Arkansas, party leader; Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, ranking Democrat on the finance committee; Key Pittman, of Nevada; James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, and Cordell Hull, of Tennessee.

What will come of the conference is not certain in view of the divergent beliefs held by some of the party leaders and the difficulties which admittedly confront programs sponsored by several.

One of the major discussions is expected to revolve around the subject of balancing the budget. Speaker Garner has publicly committed himself to balancing the budget at this session. That involves not only extraordinary reductions in Federal expenditures but the imposition of additional taxes.

Beer's Fate in Doubt.

Legalization of beer had been counted on to produce several additional millions in revenue, the estimates ranging from $125,000,000 to $150,000,000, made by Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills, to several hundred millions by others. The eventual fate of the beer bill, now dragging through the Senate, is a matter of doubt.

There has continued a strong drive for enactment of a general sales tax, but Gov. Roosevelt has made it plain that he does not approve of such a tax, and party leaders, like Representative Rainey and others, insist that there is no hope that the House would enact such a tax even if a fight were made for it by the leaders.

Representative Anthony J. Griffin, of New York, has introduced a bill providing for a 1 per cent tax on all gross income. This, he estimates, would produce more than $1,000,000,000 in revenue. Other tax schemes also have been introduced, but at the present time none has won very wide support.

It is expected the existing Federal tax on gasoline will be extended for another year and the other existing taxes will be left unchanged. But the total expected from these sources is not enough to balance the prospective budget, despite proposed economies. That leaves balancing of the budget dependent on finding new sources of revenue.

Extra Session Seen Solution.

It is this situation which has prompted Representative Rainey to disagree with the wisdom of an attempt to balance the budget at this session. He points out that the results of the current income tax law will not be known before March 15. Although not a great deal of additional revenue is expected from the increased rates imposed on large incomes, the rates on moderate and small incomes were advanced sharply and it is from this class of incomes that increased revenue is expected.

Until it is known what the law will produce, any general revision of the tax laws should be held in abeyance and the Government should continue to finance its operations by short term securities, as it has been doing for some time. This view will be presented at the conference in the Roosevelt home on Thursday night. Admittedly it is an argument for an extra session, which several believe should be called as soon as practicable after March 4. As soon as practicable probably would mean about April 1. Many members who believe they are to have an extra session want a respite sufficient to permit them to return home before plunging into another session.

The New York conference will be confined to Thursday night, congressional leaders leaving here on a 4 o'clock train that afternoon and returning to the Capital on a midnight train.

Associated Press dispatches from Albany quoted Gov. Roosevelt as saying that "quite a number of party leaders will see the governor individually during the next couple of weeks" prior to his departure for Warm Springs, Ga.

Clarksburg Physician Cancels All Accounts

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 31.—This city had a debt cancellation convert today. Dr. D. Tucker, Nutter Fort physician, arranged to start the New Year off with a clear slate for all his friends and patients.

In paid advertisments in local newspapers the doctor announced that "all accounts and notes or other obligations due me for professional services are hereby voluntarily taken off of my books and treated as paid in full."

The advertisements concluded with a wish for a happy New Year for all concerned.

Dr. Tucker said he burned all his accounts in a bonfire yesterday. It was a sizable blaze, representing debts in excess of $20,000.

MISSISSIPPI JOINS WILD DIXIE RIVERS

Father of Waters Is Nearing Flood Stage at Memphis and Still Rising.

(Associated Press.)

The mutinous Mississippi, goaded to rebellion by its swollen tributaries, entered the South's flood picture yesterday with a promise to overflow and insure Dixie a very wet New Year.

The big river already has passed the 20-foot stage at Memphis, and observers say it will reach flood stage there next week. That means lowlands will be inundated, but it does not mean a flood of any magnitude, as most valuable lands along the river are protected by levees. Memphis is in no danger, as the city is on a high bluff.

Heavy rains in the watershed of the Tennessee and Ohio Rivers gave the Mississippi the impetus needed to make it overflow. Upland rivers had stopped rising, and freezing weather was forecast to help put an end to rises near the headwaters.

Tennessee on Rampage.

The Tennessee was more than 7 feet above flood stage at Chattanooga, and 400 families were forced to leave their lowland homes near there. Overflows from the Tennessee have closed about a dozen west Tennessee highways and inundated much acreage, but damage was slight.

Over in Arkansas, streams in the Eastern counties were flooding as usual. Winter overflows are annual affairs in that section. The same is true in the Mississippi Delta. However, eastern Arkansas and delta rivers flow into the Mississippi, and will serve to aggravate the condition along the big river.

The crest of the rise of the Chattahooche River in Georgia has passed West Point, and the river was falling fast at Atlanta. Rises were promised down stream, however, as the surplus rolled southward.

Santee Amuck Too.

Flood stages were predicted along the Chattahoochee and Apalachicola Rivers in South Georgia, and West Florida, for the next four days.

South Carolina's flood troubles were bunched in an area south of Columbia, where the Santee was cutting up. Many residents of the sparsely settled lowlands were warned to leave their homes and damage was believed confined to occasional loss of live stock.

The Tennessee, which sweeps from east Tennessee into Alabama and then north through west Tennessee, had passed floodstage at Florence, Ala., and was still going up. Lowland residents have been warned.

Rivers of north and central Alabama were stationary or falling.

Children Little Late With 'Ironsides' Relief

Panama City, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Three children boarded the U. S. S. Constitution today and handed Commander Gulliver 50 pennies, their contribution toward the restoration of the famous old vessel. The children were the 6-year-old son of Maj. Glasgow, Torrey Williams, aged 7, and Peggy Pence, the 9-year-old daughter of Gapt. Pence, U. S. N.

Commander Gulliver was puzzled about what to do with the money, but he decided to put the contribution among relics in the ship's show cases with marked cards, "so the whole world can know that children's hearts are still beating for Old Ironsides."

SOUTHERN INDIANA MENACED BY FLOOD

White and Wabash Rivers Overflow Highways; Water in Evansville Streets.

Indianapolis, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—The rain-swollen Wabash and White Rivers slopped over their banks throughout southern Indiana tonight, menacing life and property.

Peak of the rise was expected before dawn. Meteorologist J. H. Armington predicted the Wabash would be 6 feet above flood stage at Covington and far southward at Mount Carmell, Ill. At Seymour the White was 3 feet above the danger point and still rising.

Flood waters swirled over highways and many parts of the State, cutting off traffic. United States Highway 31, at Seymour, was under a foot of water, and it was rising 4 inches an hour. Other roads inundated were United States 50, at Medora, and State Road 56 at Scottburg. A 4-foot wall of water swept over Highway 69 north of Mount Vernon, Ill., halting all traffic.

Evansville, scene of many destructive floods, had water standing deep in streets and basements were flooded.

Property damage reported was not extensive as yet, although a dam went out at Jasper and a school wall collapsed at Lincoln. Railroads reported numerous washouts along their roadbeds.

Stamford Banking Merger Announced

President of One Blames Bond Depreciation for Concern's Closing.

Stamford, Conn., Dec. 31 (U.P.).—The Peoples National Bank of Stamford was taken over by the First Stamford National Bank & Trust Co. of Stamford today in a transaction announced by President Clarence E. Alling, of the Peoples Bank, and Clarence W. Bell, president of the Stamford Bank.

On October 3 last the Peoples National Bank reported resources of $2,274,543. Included in which were Government securities amounting to $271,309 and other bonds, stocks and securities of $533,528. The resources of the First Stamford National Bank in October last were $11,183,944.

In his statement explaining the transaction, Alling said: "The banking operations of the Peoples National Bank have been profitable from its organization in 1923. Our difficulty has been caused through the depreciation of our investments, particularly through the shrinkage of the value of our bonds."

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Thru The Ages

SQUASH RINDS AND BANANA LEAVES SET THE TABLE OF THE PROMINENT HINDOOS

This peculiar custom, which orignated centuries ago, is still followed in certain sections of the world. At least, it rather simplifies setting the table.

THE MODERN TABLE IS INCOMPLETE WITHOUT A SILVER SERVICE

Nothing will add so much dignity to your table and pleasure to your meal as beautiful silver service. Fine candlesticks, percolators and countless other pieces of exquisite silverware also await your selection here. Come, and buy with confidence.

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LEHMAN SWORN IN AS NEW GOVERNOR

Inauguration at Albany to Take Place Tomorrow; Old Cabinet Retained.

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Before an open fireplace in the paneled living room of his tenth-floor Park avenue apartment, Herbert H. Lehman tonight took the oath of office as Governor of New York.

Because of the death of his sister, Mrs. Clara Limburg, yesterday, the ceremony was a simple one with only relatives present. Not even the new governor's close friend, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, was there.

During the same ceremony M. William Bray, of Utica, took the oath of office as lieutenant governor.

Both oaths were administered by the new governor's brother, Judge Irving Lehman, of the Court of Appeals, who twice swore Smith into office, administered the oath to Franklin D. Roosevelt twice, and who swore his brother in twice as lieutenant governor.

Ceremonies Last Five Minutes.

The double ceremony took only five minutes. Mr. Lehman signed his oath with a pen which both Smith and Roosevelt had used on similar occasions.

Although the law is that the new governor assumes his duties at the first minute of the new year, the formal inaugural ceremony will not take place until Monday. Some of the social functions attendant upon the inauguration have been canceled.

Three of the most impressed of the witnesses were the new governor's children—Peter, 15; John, 12, and Hilda, 11—who stood close to their mother watching the ceremony that made their father governor of the most populous State in the country.

Entire Cabinet Retained.

Albany, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—Governor-elect Lehman announced tonight his intention of retaining President-elect Roosevelt's entire State cabinet for his administration.

Mr. Lehman, who takes the oath of office tonight so the State will not be without a governor pending his inauguration Monday, said he would transmit to the Senate at opening of the Legislature the following reappointments:

Edward J. Flynn, New York, secretary of state; Thomas M. Lynch, Poughkeepsie, commissioner of taxation and finance; Frederick S. Greene, superintendent of public works; Frances Perkins, industrial commissioner; George S. Van Schaick, Rochester, superintendent of insurance; Joseph A. Broderick, New York, superintendent of banks; Thomas Parran, jr., Washington, D. C., commissioner of health; Frederick W. Parsons, Buffalo, commissioner of mental hygiene; Walter N. Thayer, Napanoch, commissioner of corrections, and Henry Morgenthau, jr., Hopewell Junction, conservation commissioner.

At least two members of the cabinet, Miss Perkins and Morgenthau, have been mentioned as possible choices of Mr. Roosevelt for appointment to Federal offices, she as Secretary of Labor and he as Ambassador to Turkey.

O'Brien Takes Oath.

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—John Patrick O'Brien, whose lineage has been traced back to the first king of Erin, was sworn in today as mayor of America's largest city. It was a simple ceremony, in accordance with Mr. O'Brien's own idea of making everything "as simple as we can stand it."

After taking the oath of office as the ninety-seventh mayor of the city, Mr. O'Brien shook hands with every one in sight, and it was all over.

There were none of the wise-cracks which Jimmy Walker was wont to scatter about when he occupied the office, nor were there many huge floral contributions, such as came to City Hall when Joseph V. McKee stepped up from comparative obscurity into the limelight to fill, temporarily, the office Mr. Walker had given up. Tuesday's inauguration is likely to be just as simple, if Mr. O'Brien has his way.

"I want it as simple as we can stand it," he explained. "No blare of trumpets—a little music, you know, but no blare of trumpets. Just the singing of 'The Star-Spangled Banner.' The times forbid anything else."

Mr. O'Brien brought to the office a pledge of charter revision and reorganization of the city government in the interest of economy.

G. O. P. Woman Leader To Head Reopened Bank

Steubenville, Ohio, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Mrs. Wilma Sinclair Le Van, former Republican national committeewoman for Ohio, will be president of the Union Savings Bank & Trust Co., an institution founded by her father, when it reopens Tuesday.

The bank was closed October 1, 1931. Leaders in the movement to reopen the bank said Mrs. Le Van forsook her political activities for this year to help save the company for the depositors and stockholders. Aided by a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the bank will have a capital of $350,000 and surplus of $85,000.

Sinclair's Gasoline Prices Are Reduced

One Cent a Gallon Cut Is Announced on All Three Grades.

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The Sinclair Refining Co. announced tonight that the tank wagon and service station prices of all three grades of the company's gasoline would be reduced one cent a gallon effective Monday, January 2.

States in which the company sells its product include most of those east of the Rocky Mountains.

Branch managers of oil companies in the local area said that they had not heard of a price reduction. However it is thought that the Sinclair slash will be met shortly by all companies doing business here.

FIRE RECORD.

10:39 a. m.—2421 North Capitol street; automobile.
11:22 a. m.—727 Fifth street northeast; room.
11:40 a. m.—Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest; automobile.
1:46 p. m.—Thirteenth street and Good Hope road southeast; oil burner.
2:43 p. m.—3700 Huntington street northwest; ham.
5:42 p. m.—1819 G street northwest; incinerator.
5:43 p. m.—3307 Macomb street northwest; Christmas tree.
5:44 p. m.—437 R street northwest; chimney.
7:06 p. m.—2 D street southeast; chimney.
9:33 p. m.—1039 Lawrence avenue northeast; chimney.
11:29 p. m.—Sixth and Q streets northwest; false.

Year-End Thieves Get Man's 'Goat' in 3 Trips

Oklahoma City, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—E. L. Curtis knows all about ending the old year wrong. He put two well-packed handbags in his motor car, departed, and when he came out the handbags were gone.

The police came and investigated. An hour later Curtis called the police station again to report a wheel had been stolen from the machine. Back came the policemen and investigated some more. Thirty minutes later Curtis phoned headquarters for the third time. "Some one's stolen another wheel," he shouted. "Can you do anything about saving the car?"

OUSTER PRECEDENT HOPE IS EXPRESSED

Roosevelt Fires Parting Shot at Critics of Walker Hearings.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—President-elect Roosevelt, retiring today as Governor of New York, fired a parting shot at those who adversely criticized his handling of the ouster hearing which preceded the resignation of former Mayor Walker of New York City.

Mr. Roosevelt's reply to defense counsel and to Supreme Court Justice Ellis J. Staley, a Republican jurist, was written into a memorandum filed with Attorney General John J. Bennett, jr. Roosevelt used 44 pages to answer John J. Curtin, Walker attorney, and Justice Staley, whom Walker's counsel had petitioned to halt the gubernatorial proceedings.

The Walker hearing, which began early in August and ended in September with the mayor's resignation, became an issue of the presidential campaign, particularly in sections favorable and unfavorable to Tammany Hall.

May Establish Precedent.

Mr. Roosevelt expressed the hope that his commentary on the Walker hearing would establish a precedent for future executives should they be called upon to hear charges against public officials.

Answering Walker's contention that the State's chief executive could not judge acts of a prior term, Mr. Roosevelt declared the claim "not only wrong in principle but based upon an assumption too violent to afford it any support."

"It is unthinkable that a community may be compelled to accept the consequences of the reelection of an officer who has been guilty of gross acts of malfeasance in a prior term," he said, "where the electorate did not have full and detailed knowledge of the acts at the time of reelection."

Mr. Roosevelt spent a short time of his last day in office at the capitol.

Dinner for Cabinet.

"I'm leaving Herbert (Gov.-elect Lehman) a few pencils, a pen and half a box of safety matches," Mr. Roosevelt remarked at the last press conference in the executive office. Then smiling and whispering behind his hand, he added, 'Don't mention some of the other things." The governor referred to State problems which go over until the Lehman administration.

Tonight the governor and Mrs. Roosevelt gave a dinner for the members of the Roosevelt State cabinet, several of whom have been mentioned as possible Federal appointees when Roosevelt becomes President. Mr. Lehman, because of the death of his sister in New York, could not attend and the original list of 50 guests was reduced by illness to 36. A visit to the inaugural ball preceded the governor's departure by motor for his Hyde Park home.

Leaving as he intended about 11 p. m. (Eastern standard time), Mr. Roosevelt likely would be south of Hudson, perhaps at Redhook, as the New Year entered. Midnight marked the end of his governorship.

"I'll probably be asleep in one corner of the car and won't see the old year out," he remarked today.

Military Rites For Maj. Byrne

Services Tuesday for Head of Bonus Payment Veterans' Unit.

Full military honors will be accorded Maj. Joseph V. Byrne, 40, head of the Bonus Payment Division of the Veterans' Administration, who died Friday at Mount Alto Hospital, and who will be buried Tuesday in Arlington National Cemetery. He was a retired emergency officer of the World War. Burial will follow funeral services at the St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The following will be active pallbearers: Robert A. Ralph, Watson B. Miller, Raymond Eichhorn, Charles L. Curtis, E. G. Feister and Norman J. Landeau.

Honorary pallbearers include Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Maj. Robert W. Breuning, Col. George Ijams, Maj. Edgar T. Hitch, Judson C. Dale, Ira D. Scott, Joseph Beattie, Edward H. Hale, Julius I. Peyser, Paul J. McGahan, Fred W. Chase, Thomas Franklin, James Pierce, Austin Imrie, Guy Withers, Dr. E. Chester McNeil, Francis F. Miller, William Wolfe Smith, Edwin S. Bettelheim, Col. J. Miller Kenyon, John Lewis Smith, Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, Harlan Wood, Ferdinand Fraser, Frank L. Peckham and Frank A. Connally.

MacDaniel Rites Here Tomorrow

Former Seminary Official and Daughter Will Be Buried in Glenwood.

Double funeral services for the Rev. Frank MacDaniel, former headmaster of Pennington Seminary and Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, Lima, N. Y., who was fatally injured, and his daughter, Mary Louise, who was killed instantly, when the family car was wrecked early Thursday near Bordentown, N. J., will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Wright's funeral home.

Burial will follow in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. McDaniel died yesterday in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Another daughter, Margaret, is in a serious condition in Mercer Hospital.

CHEMIST, 32, WINS 1932 SCIENCE PRIZE

New Trend Is Heralded by Finding of Youthful Princeton Worker.

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 31 (A.P.). For a discovery that heralds a new science, the Union of Chemistry and Physics, with practical, human applications outstripping past progress, 32-year-old Henry Eyring, Princeton University chemist, was awarded today the annual $1,000 prize of the American Association for the advancement of science for "an outstanding paper."

Eyring is one of a group of youngsters in American science who have been showing how physics, the science which tells how atoms are made and how these invisible things combine to move the earth and stars, can be combined with chemistry, second largest industry in this country.

Chemistry at present gets its miracles by starting with large masses, which can be seen, and digging downward into the unknown to synthesize new products of commerce. The youngsters propose to start at the heart of matter, with the invisible atom, and work outward.

Savings Seen in Method.

Less waste of money and time that way, they say Eyring's paper is a practical method for starting at the heart of things and working outward with a surer prediction of the results than hitherto possible.

His paper bears the forbidding title "Quantium mechanics in chemistry with particular attention to reactions involving conjugate double bonds." He delivered it late yesterday afternoon and slipped away. His friends here say that "playing with chemistry" is his main "fun."

The paper is a mathematical method of predicting the electro-chemical forces which hold solid matter together—in short, which make it solid. Chemists call this force "valence" It is mainly electrical, an attraction existing between atoms.

Illustration of Work.

An illustration of the nature of Dr. Eyring's work, and of the practical possibilities, is the famous English scientist, Clerk Maxwell. When a young man he mathematically predicted the law of electro-magnetic forces, including radio waves. Nobody believed him. Fifty years later radio waves were discovered. Many important developments of the electrical age are based on Maxwell's "Pure Mathematics."

There is no way of forecasting how far use of Dr. Eyring's mathematics will spread, but his paper gave four applications already found and proved by other scientists. Although his discoveries were announced only last night, his work has been under preparation for years.

For one thing, his calculations showed that the chemistry textbooks are universally wrong in stating that the canary-yellow gas, flourine, is most explosive when mixed with hydrogen. He predicted exactly the opposite, that this combination is "least" explosive, or "reactive."

Proved by German.

This is all the more surprising, since flourine when mixed with most other elements is very nearly the most reactive, or explosive, element on earth. Proof that Eyring is right has been obtained by the German von Wartenburg in Danzig. Eyring's reaction calculations apply not only to flourine, but to all the other "halogens," the same family of elements, which are chlorine, bromine and iodine.

Two years ago, a young German chemist, Karl Bonhoffer, of Berlin, astonished the world by proving that there are two kinds of hydrogen—para and otho. The difference between them is only in the direction in which their electrons spin around.

Eyring predicted how the "valance" bonds operate when Para Hydrogen combines with Ortho. This prediction has also been verified in Germany.

Most Important Finding.

Another calculation showed exactly how hydrogen should be given off from water in electrolysis. This, too, has been verified, and the proof is about to be published by Dr. E. W. Washburn, of the United States Bureau of Standards in the proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Most important of Eyring's calculations to date is the way in which bromine is added to an organic molecule. Organic molecules are the products of living substance, and their use one of the main branches of chemistry.

Chemists already use in industry some of the combinations and reactions which Eyring's mathematics clarify. His work particularly is expected to enable chemists to calculate the speed at which their cauldrons and retors will produce—or, in scientific terminology, to forecast better the speed of reactions.

Dr. Eyring was born in Mexico, of American parents, and his acquaintances here said that because of some sort of technicality he is having difficulty in getting his citizenship records as an American satisfactorily adjusted.

MRS. MARIA URBAN DIES.

Funeral for Widow of Munitions Worker Will Be Tuesday.

Mrs. Maria Urban, 69, widow of Frederick Urban, munitions worker during the World War, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Angela Dennis, 913 Seventh street northeast, with whom she had been living.

Besides Mrs. Dennis, another daughter, Mrs. Mabel Noblet, of Bridgeport, Pa., and two sons, Frederick Urban and Ross Urban, survive her. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the home of her daughter. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

FRANK J. PICKETT DIES.

Services to Be Held Tomorrow for Head of Press Corporation.

Frank J. Pickett, 45, of 6702 Fifth street northwest, president of the Pickett Press Corporation, died yesterday at his home after a short illness.

A member of the Masonic Order and a Shriner, Mr. Pickett was an active member of the Manor Club. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret N. Pickett; his father and several brothers and sisters in Grand Rapids, Mich. Services will be held at his home at 1 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Grand Rapids.

Safety Pins Kill Girl, 3.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Three open safety pins believed to have been lodged in her intestines four months were blamed today for the death of Bessie Louise Cox, 3. The child died last night following an operation.

ECONOMIC DEBATERS DEADLOCKED IN OHIO

Col. Ayres Sees Inflationists' Defeat Again; Dr. Fisher Fears Stalemate.

Cincinnati, Dec. 30 (A.P.).—Social and economic scientists ended their conventions here today in disagreement over the prescription that would cure the ills of a sick world—and threatened to carry the debate on into 1933.

Col. Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland statistician, told the concluding conference of the American Statistical Association that he felt 1933 might go down in history as the year of the great debate on "dollars and debts." Here is the question in dispute as he saw it:

"Are we (or are we not) going to change the money laws so as to have a thinner dollar and more dollars?"

"My own conviction," he went on, "is that the inflationists will be defeated again. History in the United States is against them and the history of actual inflationary attempts both abroad and here is against them, because the history of inflation is the history of disaster."

This drew the immediate reply from Dr. Irving Fisher, of Yale, that he believed Col. Ayres had failed to make out a good case against inflation. In fact, Dr. Fisher feared a stalemate.

It was Dr. Fisher's view that deflation, if not too drastic, might help as much as would higher prices. But the Yale scientist said he thought there was a possibility neither inflationists nor the deflationists would get very far with the programs next year. If they don't, he said, the result may be a stalemate, in which complete deflation will occur.

E. B. Reuter, of the University of Iowa, today was elected president of the American Sociological Society for 1933.

Others elected were E. W. Burgess, University of Chicago, first vice president; Floyd N. House, University of Virginia, second vice president; M. C. Elmer, University of Pittsburgh, and N. L. Simms, Overland College, to the executive committee, and Herbert Bloomer, University of Chicago, secretary-treasurer.

Irene Dunne Reports Holdup Loss of $20

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Irene Dunne, film actress, reported to police today that a robber held up herself and mother and brother in the early morning hours as they returned home from a motion-picture theater.

Miss Dunne said she gave the robber her purse, which contained about $20, but he did not take valuable jewels which she was wearing.

CIVIL SERVICE BILL ORDERED DRAFTED

Continued from Page 1.

general," Gov. Campbell wrote Senator Bingham yesterday.

"In the field of personnel administration there has grown up a rather widespread duplication of certain aspects of personnel work, connected particularly with operations under the Civil Service act, the classification act and the retirement act.

"Such duplication manifests itself both in the keeping of duplicate records of the same personnel and in the processing of certain functions, such as appointments, promotions, transfers and the like. It is present not only as between the Civil Service Commission and the departments, but also within the departments themselves as between the central personnel offices of the departments and the bureaus and divisions."

Conflict of Views.

Senator Kenneth McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, a member of the Senate economy committee, indicated yesterday his views are not in accord with Gov. Campbell's. Senator McKellar has a bill to repeal features of the classification act under which the Civil Service Commission controls salary grades within departments. Gov. Campbell, Friday, wrote McKellar protesting the measure.

Yesterday the Tennessean retorted that Gov. Campbell is "partisan" and has primarily "the interest of the Republican administration at heart." He said the Civil Service Commission has entirely too much say in matters affecting the pay of workers that he believes should be left to the various bureau heads.

Extension of Powers.

Senator McKellar not only favors the broad reorganization authority planned for President-elect Roosevelt in a Treasury-Postoffice bill amendment drafted by Senator Byrnes (Democrat), South Carolina, but will propose that the power be extended when the matter is taken up by the Senate economy committee this week.

"I am not so much in favor of the consolidation and regrouping features of the proposal as I am of giving Mr. Roosevelt the right to abolish useless bureaus," he said. "I would like to see him given authority to do away with useless agencies, without any congressional restrictions. That's the only way any money can be saved. It was my principal criticism of Mr. Hoover's recommendations."

Senator Bingham's criticism of the Hoover reorganization proposals was that they left the various big independent agencies largely untouched.

Would Effect Economies.

Said Senator Bingham:

"The big problem still remains as to whether the administrative duties concerned with semijudicial boards, like the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, the Federal Radio Commission and others in that category, might better be transferred to definite members of the Cabinet, the boards reduced in size and restricted to judicial rather than administrative functions. That would effect real economies, but it is still in the future."

Around the middle of the week the Senate economy committee will turn its economy recommendations, including the Roosevelt authorization, over to the full appropriations committee for attachment on the Treasury-Postoffice appropriations bill.

Reports persist that the committee will recommend a small percentage pay cut for Federal employes, probably not more than 2 per cent, over and above the 8 1-3 per cent furlough deduction, approved by the House. Partially offsetting this further cut, however, rumor has it that automatic promotion within grades, abolished in the economy act, may be restored.

Sentences of 7 Convicts Commuted by Roosevelt

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—With the end of his term only a few hours away, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the President-elect, today presented New Year's gifts of commutation of sentences to seven prisoners in State institutions. One of the men, Carl Bedient, had served three years of a ten-year sentence for stealing chickens. He was convicted in Schuyler County of burglary in the first degree.

Another, William Fanta, was serving a life sentence as a fourth offender in consequence of stealing two small rugs from a New York City store while intoxicated.

NATIONAL U. COURSES INCLUDE NEW TOPICS

64th Winter Term, Starting Tomorrow, Finds Faculty Well Augmented.

National University will launch its sixty-fourth winter term with an augmented teaching staff and an enriched curriculum, it was announced last night by Dr. Hayden Johnson, chancellor of the university and president of the District of Columbia Board of Education.

Five of the eight active Federal jurists on National's faculty will present courses during the new quarter. Justice James M. Proctor, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, newest appointee to the university's law school faculty, will begin his new course in "Criminal Law Cases" at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Justice Charles S. Hatfield, of the United States Court of Customs Appeals, will inaugurate a new course in "Federal Procedure" at the same time, and Justice Oscar R. Luhring, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, will begin his new course in "Suretyship" at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Other jurists who will teach in the sixty-fourth winter term include Associate Justice Peyton Gordon, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, who will continue his course in "Bankruptcy," and Associate Justice Jennings Bailey, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, who will continue his course in "Conflict of Laws."

Dr. Charles S. Pergler, dean of the graduate department at National, will present three courses, two of which are allied with current development in the family of nations. These are "International Relations," with lectures Monday and Thursday evenings, and "European Governments," with lectures Tuesday and Friday evenings. Dr. Pergler also will teach "Analytic Jurisprudence."

Other new courses include "Radio and Air Law," which Prof. Howard Leroy will teach, and "Criminal Law Text," which Prof. H. Winship Wheatley will present.

The university's School of Economics and Government, which also begins the winter term tomorrow, likewise will offer new courses. Prominent among these will be Prof. E. E. Naylor's course in the governments of "Representative American Cities," and Prof. Francis Campbell's course in "Constructive Marketing."

Antiaircraft Batteries Rated

Pennsylvania Coast Artillery Given Excellent Standing.

Batteries B, C and D, 213th Coast Artillery, Antiaircraft, Pennsylvania National Guard, are given ratings of excellent by the War Department for the year 1932, according to the annual rating report transmitted by the War Department through Third Corps Area headquarters.

In indorsing the report through the adjutant general of Pennsylvania, Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, corps area commander, extended his personal commendation to the officers and men.

Battery B is located at Allentown, Battery C at Bethlehem and Battery D at Easton, Pa. The regiment is commanded by Col. Clarence J. Smith, with headquarters at Allentown.

Six Communists Face Capital Offense Trial

Atlanta, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Assistant Solicitor General John Hudson today said six alleged Communists would be placed on trial January 24 as the result of the receipt by the Fulton County Superior Court of a remittitur from the Supreme Court, dismissing a defense demurrer to indictments.

The six are charged with attempting to incite insurrection, a capital offense under an old Georgia law. The demurrer was dismissed because of lack of prosecution. The defendants are listed as Anne Burlack, Mary Dalton, M. H. Powers, Joe Carr, Henry Story and Gilmer Brady. They are at liberty under bonds ranging from $1,000 to $5,000.

Man Apparently Dead For One Hour Revived

Chicago, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Chicago scientists received a report today from San Francisco that a colleague had revived a victim of carbon monoxide poisoning with methylene blue.

Dr. J. C. Geiger, former deputy health commissioner and once a member of the University of Chicago faculty, saved a man apparently dead for one hour, the report said. Methylene blue, a common dyestuff, was said to counteract paralysis of the oxydizing processes when caused by carbon monoxide. Many persons die in their garages of carbon monoxide generated by gasoline motors.

Suspect Bares Murder Of Chicago Salesman

Chillicothe, Mo., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Officers said today that Henry Maguar, 58, New Orleans, has confessed slaying Leon P. Neal, Chicago salesman, whose body was found 12 miles west of Chillicothe December 15.

The alleged confession exonerated May Vaughan, named as the slayer of Neal in a previous statement attributed to Maguar. Maguar was bound over to the January term of circuit court on a charge of first degree murder.

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JAPAN DETERMINED TO HOLD '32 GAINS

Will "Fight Whole World" if Necessary to Protect Manchuria Status.

Tokyo (Sunday), Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Their hearts heavy with uncertainty, the people of Japan faced the new year today with full determination to retain advantages they have won in Manchuria, "even if they have to fight the whole world."

The year 1932 was one of the most crucial in the history of the empire, and 1933 may prove decisive with regard to the future of the nation.

Five paramount problems confront the empire and the government headed by the venerable white-haired premier, Viscount Nakoto Saito.

1—Maintenance of the independence of Manchuria which Japan has recognized and to which she is sympathetic.

2—Balancing the budget, now far out of line with national income, and stabilizing the yen, which dropped steadily during 1932 after the country abandoned the gold standard.

3—Stabilization of the internal political situation, which was largely under the influence of the military in 1932.

To Fight Outlaw Brand.

4—Prevention of a spread of the marked tendency during 1932 to brand Japan as "an outlaw among nations of the world" because of her alleged violation of treaties in her military activities in Manchuria and at Shanghai.

5—Measures to stem a growing tendency of cooperation between Soviet Russia and China, which followed the resumption of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Most observers believe balancing the budget will prove more difficult than handling the Manchurian issue, which Japanese regard as a matter of national "life or death." The new budget, to be adopted by the Diet this month, carries appropriations totaling more than 2,000,000,000 yen. Nearly half of that total is for the military, and much of the budget deficiency was caused by the Manchurian operations.

Sino-Soviet Threat Seen.

Political stablization seems to be making progress, with talk of a military dictatorship dying down. The Saito cabinet, firmly supported by Emperor Hirohito, won support after junior army and navy officers assassinated Premier Inukai, and it appears that parliamentary rule is safe.

Industrially, the nation experienced a boom during the latter part of the year. Exports and imports increased, and huge orders for war materials kept many plants working 24-hour shifts.

Many Japanese see the resumption of friendship between Moscow and Nanking as the most dangerous single factor the empire faces. Many observers feel that eventually Sino-Soviet cooperation may prove a world menace that will force the United States, France, Britain and other nations to support Japan as the only stable factor in the Orient.

Intensification of the latent enmity between Russia and Japan, it was feared, eventually may lead to a new armed conflict between the two powers.

Anti-American feeling which at times ran high in Japan nearly spent itself before the year ended.

Former Tire Firm Head Dies.

Akron, Ohio, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Frank E. Holcomb, 65, former president of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., died at his home today of influenza. After the Kelly-Springfield plant was removed from Akron, Holcomb became associated with the Williams Foundry & Machine Co., and later with the Columbia Silica Co., of Copley. Funeral services will be conducted at the home Monday.

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Boiled Columbia River Salmon, Maitre d'Hotel
Sliced Cucumbers
Fried Breast of Milk Fed Chicken, au Geine
Larded Sirloin of New York Beef, Martina
Roast Suckling Pig, Stuffed, Apple Sauce
Hot Dinner Rolls
Mashed Potatoes — Sweet Potatoes, Imperial
Fried Eggplant — Buttered Florida Beets
Broccoli, Hollandaise
Romaine and Grapefruit Salad, French Dressing
Hot Mince Pie — Pumpkin Pie — Apple Pie
California Pudding, Rum Sauce
Strawberry Parfait — Vanilla Ice Cream — Chocolate Sauce
Fruit Cake — Pound Cake
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Sunday, January 1, 1933.

GOV. ROOSEVELT'S PLANS.

President-elect Roosevelt is said to be much pleased with the efforts of the House committees to hold down appropriations. About $40,000,000 has been "saved" by reductions under the budget estimates in some of the departmental bills, and other reductions will be made. But in the matter of taxation to increase the revenues no progress seems to have been made. Gov. Roosevelt opposes a sales tax, which will be considered by the ways and means committee under this handicap, and its defeat is considered a foregone conclusion. Possible broadening of the income tax base, an increase in certain existing taxes, and the addition of a few "nuisance" taxes are proposed as means of balancing the budget, assuming that $150,000,000 or more will be collected from a beer tax.

This program is precarious. The immense deficit can not be wiped out by these piecemeal improvisations. The first year of the Roosevelt administration is apparently to be badly crippled by insufficient revenue and an increasing deficit.

The plan to give full authority to President Roosevelt to reorganize the executive departments, in the hope of saving enough to balance the budget, does not appeal to those who are most familiar with the Federal organization. The mergers set in motion by President Hoover are far-reaching so far as eventual efficiency is concerned, but Budget Director Roop seems to have been unable to point out how these changes would effect large economies in expenditures. Most of the activities of the Government are authorized by law, and President Hoover was not permitted to disturb them. If President Roosevelt should be given power to abolish statutory agencies, and should proceed to do so for the sake of economy, immediate pressure for their restoration would develop in Congress as a result of the demands of officeholders and beneficiaries. The Department of Agriculture, for example, performs services which appeal to hundreds of thousands of citizens, although it would be difficult to justify the paternalistic features of some of this work.

No account has yet been taken of the forthcoming agitation for heavy disbursements by the Government in behalf of unemployment and depression relief. Outright appropriations for the support of idle persons will be demanded, and these must be denied if the Government is to maintain its credit.

Gov. Roosevelt is to confer this week with Democratic leaders of Congress. It is possible that a program may develop which can be submitted in time for action before March 4. If this program should embody practical methods for balancing the budget it will be entitled to Republican support in Congress. The state of the Treasury calls for nonpartisan action in behalf of the national welfare, and if Gov. Roosevelt should devise a plan which especially appeals to him it should not be opposed by Republicans for partisan reasons. He is facing a critical period in the country's history, and deserves the support of all citizens.

FOOTBALL FATALITIES.

Injuries resulting from football have attracted widespread attention for a number of years. The casualties were so high last year that several changes in the rules of the game were made to safeguard the players. Although some improvement may be noted, the National Collegiate Athletic Association is not satisfied with the results. Further changes in the rules are anticipated if the study which is now being made should reveal any manner in which football can be made safer without unduly weakening the game.

Thirty-two deaths are attributed to football in the last season. This compares with more than 40 deaths in the previous year. Only three deaths are reported by colleges that are members of the N. C. A. A. Most of the fatalities occurred in high school and sand-lot games. Apparently there is a close relationship between football accidents and lack of supervision. Even so, the list of fatalities chargeable to the game is not large when it is considered that about 750,000 young men played football in the United States last season. The number of injuries resulting from football is a more serious indictment of the game than are the fatalities.

The number of casualties might be further reduced by rule changes, but it is not to be supposed that football can be made accident-proof. In a game that involves so much strenuous physical contact injuries are certain to occur. If all possibility of accidents should be eliminated the game would no longer be football.

The game has become a great American institution. It plays a part in the physical development of young men. As a diversion for the public, it takes the place of more brutal sports that were carried on in former ages. When every precaution has been taken against accident, the public will not be inclined to condemn the game itself every time a casualty occurs.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

After three years of depression climaxed by unprecedented low commodity prices, a ruinous reduction of industrial output and consequent unemployment, the nation faces 1933 with hope that the year will witness substantial gains on the road back to prosperity. The period of panicky feeling has subsided. In like measure the people are no longer looking for any miracle of law, either legislative or economic, to effect a sudden return to the affluent days of 1929.

It is a healthful sign when Americans are more reconciled to the long pull of slow recovery. Farm incomes cannot be cut in two and industrial activity reduced 60 per cent and expect to recoup such losses in a sudden spurt of business. There are several important factors that point to an upturn during the coming year, but conservative experts who review the situation would be satisfied with a 20 per cent increase.

The spread between prices of farm products and the things the farmer has to buy is rated one of the present difficulties that this year will improve. The past year has been preparing for it. While the farm income declined more than 55 per cent, the drop in the value of factory output was over 60 per cent. The indications are that raw commodities, both from the operation of natural laws and artificial stimulus, will improve, while prices for manufactured products may continue to decline, tending to overcome present discrepancies.

The steadying influence of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation during the past year can scarcely be overestimated. It not only saved many great corporations and financial concerns whose fall would have brought a train of nation-wide calamities, but it restored the confidence of the people in thousands of institutions, enabling them to continue innumerable enterprises with assurance that the credit of the government was standing behind vital American institutions.

Much has yet to be done by government and legislative agencies before business will have courage to go resolutely forward. First among congressional requirements is the demand that the Federal budget be balanced to assure the national credit, to remove the Treasury from the market as a borrower, and to set an example to State and municipal administrations whose tax excesses have been more flagrant than those of the Federal Government. Congress is expected to make an effort to relieve farmers, in the matter of prices and debts. The railroad problem is acute, with the majority of the lines not meeting fixed charges. The international debt question, a greater disturbing factor than its importance justifies, still is a question that ultimately must be settled by Congress.

Great responsibilities rest upon members of Senate and House, both of this and the next Congress. These questions must be settled one way or another before the country can get down to business. The nation wants to see action on the positive issues, and it wants to know that there will be thumbs down on doles and inflation. With a few major matters settled, American initiative can be counted upon to begin the climb back to prosperity.

PHILIPPINE TRADE.

Trade between the United States and the Philippine Islands figured prominently in the discussions which led to the adoption of the independence bill. But in Congress Philippine trade means exports from the islands to the United States. Almost no consideration has been given to the exports of this country to the Philippines, yet the islands are Uncle Sam's second best customer in the Orient.

The so-called independence measure is in reality a subterfuge tariff against the Philippines. It does not in any respect make independence contingent upon the achievement of economic stability in the islands. As the bill was sent to President Hoover its chief objective is to give relief to the American farmer. Even in this respect its promise is somewhat fictitious.

In cutting off the flow of free commodities from the Philippines, Congress would also destroy a considerable part of the American export trade to the islands. In 1929 exports to the Philippines amounted to $85,000,000 and imports from the Philippines to $125,000,000. In 1930 exports totaled $65,000,000; imports, $109,000,000. By 1931 exports had fallen to $49,000,000, and imports to $87,000,000. It is true that the balance of trade is in favor of the Philippines, and that most of the exports from the islands are agricultural products. Yet it is questionable whether the gains from the erection of a tariff wall against the Philippines would substantially outweigh the losses incurred by the erection of a Philippine tariff wall against American products.

Principal exports to the Philippines are evaporated milk, wheat flour, cigarettes, cotton cloth, gasoline, iron and steel products, machinery and automobiles. In 1929 the value of cotton cloth bought by the Filipinos was $10,506,000. In 1931 the same export item amounted to nearly $6,000,000. Have the cotton growers calculated the result of losing this market? How can the dairy industry support the independence measure when it would involve the loss of milk exports amounting to about $3,000,000 annually?

Only two Philippine products offer serious competition with American industries. They are sugar and coconut oil. The Philippine sugar industry has grown to tremendous proportions since the islands were taken over by the United States. The present tendency is to transfer American purchases of sugar from Cuba to the Philippines. It is very unsatisfactory to have a major source of sugar so far distant. The continued growth of the Philippine sugar industry at the expense of the Cuban and American industries is a very grave problem, but it might be solved without sentencing the islands to economic chaos.

Since the independence question is turning upon economic issues, the American industries exporting goods to the islands and the American industries established within the islands ought to be given some consideration. President Hoover can do American producers as well as the Philippines a service by vetoing this bill and paving the way for a new approach toward the Philippine problem.

Gov. Roosevelt has laid aside next Thursday evening for an exchange of repartee with Congress leaders on budget balancing, economy, bureau consolidations, farm relief, war debts, beer, repeal, disarmament, world economy conference, unemployment relief, banking reform, technocracy, tariff reciprocity, Philippine independence, and other persiflage.

It's not seemly for America to brag, but it can show more fatigued automobiles still going stronger than all other nations combined.

If it is true that coming events cast their shadows before the New Year's celebration makes a comeback for John Barleycorn inevitable.

How can Senator Dill obtain 3.2 per cent beer for testing purposes without violating the Volstead act?

There are some Democrats who would prefer to have Chairman Farley do the reorganizing.

One thing the technocrats have not yet decided is what to do with lame ducks.

Happy New Year, and may your budget balance!

The Promised Land.

POST HASTE.

Cheer up, nearly one-third of this hundred years is gone.

A good deal is expected of the new deal, but we still have to play our own hands.

Even the technocrats don't promise to make a robot of you until after 1940.

The only hang-over from a lame goose year are the lame ducks, and they are crooning their swan song.

Congressional eagerness to pass the retrenchment buck is somewhat dimmed by concern that voluntary abdication of authority may not stop there.

If there are any spoils of victory this time due to delay by claimants it will be because they are of very perishable character.

In view of the Austrian loan, France's explanation that she couldn't pay Uncle Sam because she forgave German reparations doesn't quite hit the mark and isn't quite franc.

The House is lopping big sums from department appropriations, but even dictatorial authority will be disappointed in the possible savings from trimming bureaus and overlaps.

Those Albany spokesmen are learning how many interpretations can be put on an executive "no" if it refers to a Speakership fight.

The farmer knows that he didn't have to buy any gas for the hayburners that pulled the spring wagon, but it would take them so long to get to the movies.

France just refused to be outdone by Mr. Culbertson in revising contract rules.

Secretary Chapin's optimism for 1933 is tempered by the uncertainty as to what two Congresses will do in the next six months.

The farm bill is to be presented to the House this week, but it is neither Congress nor the farmers who will have to pay it.

Naturally it was Senator Dill who proposed that 3.2 per cent beer be administered to a jury of average people to see whether they get pickled.

Sail fish tax the President's skill and remind him that he has to come back and angle for a sales tax.

How are we going to pay the bounty to farmers only, without repealing the free and equal clause?

The House slashed $187,000,000 from road-building funds and the States are already calling it highway robbery.

Many factories have so reduced overhead and production costs that with a 10 per cent increase in business they can begin to see a profit. How many farmers can say the same?

At least we must subtract M. Herriot from the forty million Frenchmen who are wrong.

Reverse the charges for this morning's headache to 1932 and start from scratch.

PAUL HUDSON.

JAPAN'S TRADE GROWING

Tokyo Correspondence of the London Times.

Yet while the budget position is as shown and the currency is worth in United States dollars only two-fifths of what it was 10 months ago, the trade position is relatively favorable. If the course of exchange depended only on trade factors, many good judges would say that the decline has gone too far. The two "life-lines" of Japan's export trade (to borrow a word now much in vogue with reference to Manchuria) are raw silk and manufactured cotton. Raw silk is the farmer's lifebuoy, for it provides him with what farmers need—a lucrative side-line to supplement the irregular earnings of the land. By one of the paradoxes in which the Far East abounds, silk, the "luxury of kings," is produced in its first stage by the virtually unpaid labor of the Japanese farmer's women and children. The agrarian distress reported a few months ago was largely due to a continuous fall in the American price of raw silk. The market price, which was 1,400 yen a bale in 1929, had sunk to 450 yen last July. It has revived to about 900 yen. The exchange value of the yen has fallen, but as internal prices have scarcely risen the farmer thinks he is better off, and is better off. The value of raw silk exported in the first 10 months of 1932 was 292,000,000 yen, compared with 293,000,000 yen in the corresponding period of last year. In this important item the position is steady and improving.

Currency depreciation and the opening of new markets have stimulated cotton exports. Cotton yarn exports rose from 6,784,000 yen in the 10-month period of 1931 to 17,977,000 yen this year. Exports of cotton tissues rose from 176,000,000 yen to 221,000,000. Artificial silk has only appeared in the trade returns since 1930. Exports have risen this year from 33,000,000 yen to 47,000,000. The demand for Japanese textiles is expanding and new mills are being erected, among them one which will manufacture special cloth for Persia and the Balkans. Production of cotton cloth in October amounted to 139,573,186 yards, an increase of 9,666,982 yards over October, 1931. The same tendency is shown in most of Japan's export lines. Prices have fallen but quantity has risen. The total value of exports from January to October, 1932, was 1,046,000,000 yen, as against 966,000,000 in the corresponding period of last year. The figures are still below those for 1930, when exports were valued at 1,205,000,000 in a currency of which the exchange value was considerably more, but the fact remains that in the present year of acute depression Japan has increased her sales and extended her markets.

For the first time in many years Japan's trade balance will be favorable. The visible adverse balance for the current year should not greatly exceed 50,000,000 yen, covered four times over by the invisible earnings of Japanese shipping, marine insurance, and other services. Unemployment is still unimportant. Home office returns show that at the end of July 510,901 persons were unemployed, an increase of 104,000 from the previous year. The government's relief measures and monetary policy point to inflation, but inflation has not yet in fact occurred. The Bank of Japan's fiduciary issue has been raised from 120,000,000 to 1,000,000,000 yen, but the note issue remains stationary and was at the end of September 942,000,000, against 1,129,000,000 at the end of January.

It may also be noted that the bulk of Japan's imports consist of raw material. Her food is produced at home. Her imports represent only one-tenth of the national consumption. If her people were dependent on external sources of supply for their food, as are the British people, the decline of the currency would create a dangerous social problem. But the Japanese eat rice and fish and wear cotton. Their daily needs are to a large extent independent of the international market. The exchange value of Japanese currency can fall a long way before living costs at home are seriously affected.

WHAT OTHER NATIONS THINK

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

A French deputy has introduced a resolution to promote a "systematic national defense against the offensives of foreign propaganda." It seems that the French have become disturbed over the unfavorable representations made of them in foreign countries in the past few years.

The average American bothers his head very little what foreigners may think of him and of his country. The average Englishman used to bother very little, merely subscribing to the view of the British statesman who once said that he would rather see his country disliked than held in contempt, but lately he has become more sensitive to outside opinion.

The war in Europe did much to teach the nations of that continent the value of being liked and respected by other nations. For us, matters were simpler. From the start of the war until long after its close nothing occurred to make us concern ourselves about how other nations thought of us. They all wanted things of us, and so what they thought of us did not count.

There exists a risk, none the less, in too sublime an indifference to the opinion of other nations. The risk means less to the United States, perhaps than to any other nation; our ocean borders give us a defense that $5,000,000,000 could not build. Men and resources in huge mass immunize us further to the risk of any serious results from unfriendliness anywhere.

Yet for all that it might pay the United States to think more of the opinion of other nations. The French will perhaps effect little with any plan to overcome foreign detraction of their nation. They are themselves the poorest of propagandists; at least they see the importance of having other nations as friends.

POST EXCHANGE.

BEAUTY IS NEVER OLD.

Beauty is never old, but fresh and fair
As if new born this hour, enchants our sight.
The primal two in Eden did not stare
On sunset's fire with wonder and delight
More than is mine today; the ageless night
Twines the same planets in her dusky hair.
Beauty is never old, but fresh and fair
As if newborn this hour, enchants our sight.
Blue waters circling Greece such foam crests wear
As when pale Sappho gazed from Leucas' height;
Ten thousand autumns does the forest dare,
Yet none find nature's ancient phrases trite.
Beauty is never old, but fresh and fair
As if newborn this hour, enchants our sight.

SISTER M. ANGELITA.
In The Commonweal.

* * * *

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

SIR JAMES CRICHTON BROWNE—The only disadvantage of old age is that there is too little of it.

JOHN PARKE YOUNG—The war debts did not cause the depression, nor would cancellation restore prosperity.

EDOUARD HERRIOT—Politics is like a race horse. A good jockey must know how to fall with the least possible damage.

SIR HARRY LAUDER—In these hard times people need humor and song more than ever before.

WILL H. HAYES—We attack the machine for its productiveness with the same logic that we slam the shutter which has swung into our nose, because we failed to control it.

RAY LYMAN WILBUR—Our civilization will be measured by the children it produces and by the civilization they in turn produce.

ROGER W. BABSON—The only thing that can prevent 1933 from being a better year than 1932 is a crazy and selfish Congress.

DR. IRVING FISHER—The idea that the liquor business creates something economically is on a par with the idea of an undertaker who complained that the pure milk committee in his town had ruined his trade in babies' funerals.

NEWTON D. BAKER—Any community which does not at this time guard the interests of its boys and girls is committing a mistake for which it is bound to pay later.

* * * *

LIGHTENING BURDENS.

A large part of my mail is made up of appeals—appeals from people out of work. There are very few who want charity. They want work, and somehow I have grown up with the feeling that in this country every one who wants to work is entitled to the right to have it.

All of us should have the spirit of the World War veteran who wrote me recently and said that, though he had tried everything, he realized that there were many people who were worse off than he. We should all do whatever we can for some one who is a little worse off than we are. We may think that the clouds are as black as they possibly can be, only to find that a word of sympathy to some one has lightened his burden and helped him along.

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

* * * *

STORMY DAY IN JANUARY.

Most bleak is this day among bleak days
And the way is rough through ragged stumps,
But I shall compose bright roundelays
Like the crimson flame of barberry clumps
Against the white of the drifted snow,
Yes, I shall sing red roundelays
To keep my altar fires aglow!

HARRY ELMORE HURD.

* * * *

DRYADS.

There is a dryad hid in every tree.
Daughters of magic, children of the dawn,
They know where egrets flock, how mystery
Has robed the willows and caressed the fawn.
And one I saw was far the daintiest
Who danced through gully and through maple grove.
I wondered if the shyness in her breast
Was not more tender than a mourning dove.

She was forgotten rapture in the air
Of April woods no longer blossoming,
And she was young as laughter and despair,
Gentle as peace and jubilant as spring.
But when I ran to clasp her where she stood
I flung my arms around a stick of wood.

DIANA KEARNY POWELL.

* * * *

UNIVERSAL MEASURE.

The Amateur Athletic Union in an impulsive action that seemed to surprise even itself voted without an argument to run and jump meters and kilometers in the future instead of miles, yards and feet, as in the long past. It was a triumph of reason over prejudice. Athletic records are world records. Champions go from country to country, and they get together in international contests. If a boy in the heart of China becomes a wizard at chess or high-jumping and another boy in Finland develops similar extraordinary talents the two, in all probability, will eventually meet. So why have different rules and measurements in different countries? Why all countries should use the same system is easy to see. The metric system, developed at the time of the French Revolution, when all things were to be created anew, is now in general use in continental Europe. It is the nearest thing there is, or likely to be, to a universal system of measurements.

* * * *

"EXITUS PRAESIDENS."

I pass, and may I go oblivious
To estimated loss or questioned gain.
I have become bewildered, credulous,
Unsteadied by this tyranny of pain.
When men must strive, shall strife no more avail,
When truth proves traitor, shall the false prove true,
Shall subterfuge just evidence assail,
And from the founts of peace shall wars ensue?
I pass. Full well this venture has repaid
That inner urge that voiced my destiny,
For I have sounded depths no man has laid
And glimpsed the peaks beyond Gethsemane.
Now, may I go to seek the mind's release,
The world forget. My God's the God of peace.

EMILY F. MADDOX.

Togo, at 85, Revered by All Japanese

Last Survivor of Chieftains Who Whipped Czar Is Paid Homage.

TOKYO, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Only survivor of the army and navy chieftains who led Japan's warriors to victory in the Russian-Japanese conflict of a generation ago, Admiral of the Fleet Count Heihachiro Togo, Japan's hero of heroes, has just entered his 85th year.

In a modest one-story Japanese residence atop "Togo Hill," adjoining the eminence crowned by the shrine dedicated to the nation's war dead, the aged fighter almost daily receives homage from his countrymen.

Embodying the virtues which the samurai code attributes to the ideal warrior—courage, loyalty, simplicity and freedom from suspicion of guile—Togo enjoys a popular reverence akin to worship.

It is taken for granted that when he dies he will be canonized according to Shinto rites, with a shrine erected to his memory and his soul worshiped there. Similar honor was paid to his fellow hero of the Russian war, the knightly Nogi, who stormed Port Arthur and, when his emperor died, committed suicide.

Togo's name flashed around the world when his ships destroyed czarist Russia's navy in the battle of the Sea of Japan, May 27 and 28, 1905. It was one of history's decisive encounters, for it determined the mastery of the Orient.

* * * *

TODAY Togo is the emperor's highest ranking subject; at court only princes of the blood have places nearer the sovereign. He wears the highest decoration a Japanese may possess, the Order of the Golden Kite, first class.

Togo's last public service was as tutor to the present emperor, Hirohito, over whose education the old sea-hero presided, seeing that the code of the samurai was instilled into the prospective monarch along with modern sciences.

Most of the last quarter century, however, Togo has spent in his modest home with the wife who has been his companion for more than half a century. She is an invalid now, afflicted with palsy.

Their son and heir, Takeshi Togo, chief horticulturist of the imperial household, is a specialist in growing chrysanthemums, a gentle art for the son of a renowned fighter. To those who know the essential gentleness of the father, however, there is nothing strange in the calling of the son.

Admiral Togo is still vigorous, although periodical attacks of an old disorder send him to his bed for a few days. He reads without glasses, his hearing is perfect and he talks with vigor and incisiveness.

French Like to Hunt

Paris, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The Frenchman's passion for the chase is profitable to the state. Hunting licenses last year brought in $1,750,000 and the sale of shotgun ammunition, a government monopoly, produced $2,880,000.

Hero of Heroes

Associated Press Photo.
ADMIRAL COUNT TOGO

Germans Play Skat and Ignore Contract

Altenburg, Germany, Dec. 31 (A.P.). Contract bridge may sweep the world, but here in Thuringia the good old German game of skat has a permanent refuge.

Originating about a century ago, it remains the nation's favorite card game, and a skat museum was opened recently when Germany's oldest and largest card playing factory celebrated its centennial.

French Efficiency Expert Is Bossing Monaco

Economy Minister of State's Edict Dissolves Entire Army, 250 Strong.

Monte Carlo, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Disarmament, a matter of talk among other nations at Geneva, is about to become an actuality for the little principality of Monaco. And total disarmament, at that.

Maurice Bouilloux-Lafont, French minister of state of this 370-acre domain, has decided that the Monacoan army, about 250 strong, shall be gradually disbanded—as a matter of economy.

With their red and white plumed helmets and elaborate uniforms, the carabiniers—the only army Monaco has—long have delighted visitors.

Their chief function has been to guard the palace of Prince Louis II, who rarely is at home. They made themselves particularly useful in December of 1930 when, in full strength, they camped at the foot of the long stairs to the prince's castle, checking rioting which had marked the prince's return from one of his absences.

Considering that Monaco is surrounded by France, its protector, on all but the Mediterranean side, there is little question about its security against invasion, except by tourists, who have been none too numerous lately.

Furthermore, Monte Carlo is one of the best policed cities in Europe, with a force that has little difficulty keeping order among it 24,927 inhabitants.

M. Bouilloux-Lafont, 57-year-old banker and son of a banker, as well as a former vice president of the French chamber of deputies, virtually runs affairs in Monaco as minister of state, so he speaks with considerable authority when he says the army is doomed.

He was nominated by France last summer as a sort of "efficiency man" to put things right in Monaco, where political and financial affairs have been troublesome.

Prince Louis, regarded by some as a better soldier than politician—he holds the rank of brigadier general in the French army—acquiesced and went off to his travels, for he rarely spends more than three or four months of the year in his domain.

Bouilloux-Lafont took charge in July and soon had gained considerable popularity by quick and firm decisions.

It also was largely through his efforts that the French government recently agreed to pay Monaco $580,000 retroactively under an old customs agreement and give it an annuity of $150,000.

The tiny principality of Monaco, whose interests center in the gambling casino at Monte Carlo, must disband its army, says Maurice Bouilloux-Lafont (upper left), whom France recently put in charge of the domain's affairs. A file of the be-plumed troops is shown passing before the palace, the guarding of which has been their chief duty.

Bouilloux-Lafont, Banker, Sent by Paris to Run Little Principality.

In addition to his job as "head man" of Monaco and its financial expert, M. Bouilloux-Lafont has assumed the handling of Monaco's relationship with foreign powers.

In his limited spare time, he devotes himself to reading and writing. He does not gamble at the casino.

Albania Progressing, but Lacks Railroad

Tirana, Albania, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Albania, one time known to travelers as an almost inaccessible mountain country, has gone far in recent years to obliterate that reputation. Movement of traffic during last week's celebration of twenty years of freedom from Turkish rule demonstrated the strides it has made in developing means of transportation.

But while highway, plane and ship transportation has been improved, Albania is still without a railroad.

A few years ago a line was surveyed which was to connect Tirana with the harbor of Durazzo, 22 miles away. After the grading of the right-of-way had been completed, however, no rails were laid, nor were locomotives and other rolling stock imported to equip the line. The Albanian government waited for the world economic crisis to roll by. It is doubtful if the line ever will be built.

In 1926 all the dirt roads and gravel roads in Albania put together measured 1,058 miles. Since then more than 1,000 miles of automobile roads have been built, and another 1,000 miles are under construction. The mountainous nature of the country made the work difficult.

Skeptical

Associated Press Photo.
REAR ADMIRAL WOODWARD

Jails Held Obsolete by New South Wales

Sydney, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—No more jails are to be built in New South Wales, Justice Minister Martin having declared them obsolete.

This is because of the success of prison honor camps, where convicts have been graded by intelligence, sent to forests and given hard work and ample food.

A greater percentage than formerly "go straight" after release, and besides the camps are cheaper to run than penitentiaries.

Sandino Aim To End War Is Doubted

Admiral Woodward, "Boss" of Nicaragua Voting, Is Skeptical.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Rear Admiral C. H. Woodward, who recently supervised an election in Nicaragua, is skeptical as to how long peaceful conditions will last in that country.

Admiral Woodward, flying north from Nicaragua, said here that Augustino Sandino, the insurgent chieftain, whose forces have resisted American marines and bluejackets for five years, is included in the list of leaders who have pledged themselves to an era of peace.

"Sandino says he's through with his antics," the rear admiral explained, "but you can't tell when he might become dissatisfied with something else."

Economically, Nicaragua is experiencing troubles similar to those of the rest of the world, he said, but the people are meeting them cheerfully.

Admiral Woodward was accompanied by his wife on the trip north. They were to stop at Atlanta, Ga., their home, before going to Washington.

After making his report to President Hoover, the admiral will go to the Panama Canal Zone to command a social service group.

Praise Is Found For Super-Piano

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In seeking to improve certain aspects of the piano, John Hays Hammond, jr., has evolved a new instrument. Mr. Hammond, whose inventive genius has been practiced mostly in the field of radio, has developed music and architecture as hobbies. His desire to add greater volume and tonal effects to the piano led him to substitute an array of tiny microphones, which pick up the vibrations for the sounding board. Electrical amplification of the notes revealed an undercurrent of strange sounds not perceived under the usual conditions. The elimination of this noise produced clear tones and resulted in an instrument in appearance like the piano but quite different in performance.

Dr. W. Nernst, of Berlin, who won the 1920 Nobel prize for physics, obtained permission to incorporate Mr. Hammond's patents with some developments of his own which had to do with a radio piano. The result is a piano built in Germany with a wide tonal range, from the delicate harpsichord effect to the deepest organ diapason, and with sufficient volume to fill a great theater. The new instrument does not replace the piano, which retains the secure place it has held for nearly 200 years.

The variety of effects is extraordinary, especially when it is considered that they are produced from a standard keyboard. Two small levers by the keyboard and the footwork required on the pedals are the only changes in the playing of this instrument as distinct from playing the piano. Surprising effects are created on the new instrument, often capturing the tones of harps, mandolins, saxophones, &c., and sometimes it is made to sound like a whole orchestra with clear piano tones forming a part of the ensemble. S. S. T.

From a Senator's Diary

By THE 97TH SENATOR

Wednesday.

MY Democratic colleagues are beginning to feel some of the grief that goes with victory. The pie-counter raiders have descended upon them in unprecedented numbers and the inevitable dissensions over the spoils are breaking out.

REPRESENTATIVE BYRNS.

I'm afraid they are in for an unhappy time of it.

Last week I recorded the doleful remarks of my Democratic friend, Senator Blank, who is so harassed already by officeseekers that he says he wishes down in his heart the Democrats hadn't won the election. Today Senator X, another of my Democrat associates, showed me a letter he had received from a constituent. As I remember the letter, it read about as follows:

"Dear Senator: I am writing you to ask that you support me for Secretary of the Navy. I know that Gov. Roosevelt has been thoroughly informed of my abilities and I feel that with the proper effort on your part he will not hesitate to appoint me. My work in carrying this county in the November election, I believe, entitle me to consideration. Moreover, we Democrats of this locality believe it is about time for our section to get a Cabinet appointment. Trusting you will see your way clear to give me the necessary backing, I remain,

"Most sincerely yours,

"_______."

"P. S.—If you find you can't get me into the Cabinet, please see what you can do about getting me appointed assistant postmaster here."

I have just been reading2 about Grover Cleveland's troubles with the spoilsmen after his inauguration in 1885. The Democrats had been out of power for 28 years, and they swooped down on Washington like starved timber wolves. Poor Cleveland was driven to distraction.

"This office-seeking," he exclaimed, "is a disease—I am entirely satisfied of that. It is even catching. Men get it and they lose the proper balance of their minds. I've known men to come to Washington on other business, with no thought of office, but when they had been here a couple of weeks they had caught it. They seem suddenly to get a mania."

I don't believe Franklin Roosevelt is going to permit himself to be annoyed as Cleveland was. He has some extremely efficient buffers, such as Jim Farley and Louis Howe, to keep the office-seekers away from him. Of course, he won't be able to dodge all the senators and representatives and national committeemen who go to the White House to put in a good word for a "deserving worker," but the great mass of the applicants will never get past Jim and Louie. Only a favored few will get near the Executive desk, and they, as a general rule, only by special invitation.

Thursday.

THE stampede for the patronage pie counter is only part of the Democratic grief. Rows are breaking out in both houses over the prized posts, just as always happens when a party finds itself in power with a top-heavy majority.

In the House there are five avowed candidates for the Speakership and plenty of dark horses ready to prance forward in case of a deadlock. If precedent is followed, the Speakership will go to the white-haired, 72-year-old floor leader, Henry Rainey, who claims he has promises of support from 160 members or members-elect—three more than a majority in the caucus.

Ordinarily, it is the custom to promote the floor leader to the Speakership. But this time the custom may be broken. The South, which has so long dominated the Democratic party in Congress, has no less than three candidates—McDuffie, of Alabama, the Democratic whip; Byrns, of Tennessee, the lean and angular chairman of powerful appropriations committee, and Rankin, of Mississippi, "than whom there is no whomer" when it comes to the soldiers' bonus. Trailing along on the outside is Crosser, of Ohio, with the backing of the Buckeye delegation.

Most every one agrees that the real contest is between Rainey, McDuffie and Byrns. Word is whispered around from time to time that McDuffie is Roosevelt's candidate, and then the word goes around again that Roosevelt hasn't any candidate, that he is observing strict neutrality. Peacemakers are trying hard to keep sectionalism out of the contest, but it isn't easy to do. The speakership is the richest plum in Congress and the South naturally wants to keep it. On the other hand, it is being pointed out that the combined Democratic membership of the North and West in the next House will exceed that of the South, and that it is time to give appropriate recognition to the forces of Democracy outside of Dixie. The situation has in it the makings of some fine sectional bitterness.

Friday.

OFFICIAL returns of the presidential election on November 8, now available for the first time, disclose some interesting things. One is that Republican hopes of establishing a permanent foothold in the South following the extraordinary successes below the Mason and Dixon line were a bit premature. The South today is more solidly Democratic than ever. Bolters in the 1928 election apparently were bent on doing penance, and they did it by flocking to the polls in record-breaking numbers to vote the Democratic ticket, which they spurned four years ago. This was especially true in the States carried by the Republicans in 1928. For instance, Texas, which gave Hoover 25,000 majority in 1928, returned to the Democratic fold by a vote of 753,304 to 96,682. And North Carolina, which went Republican four years ago by more than 60,000, turned in a Democratic majority of 289,000 this year.

COL. LOUIS HOWE.

Another significant aspect of the returns is the amazing size of the majorities piled up by the Democrats in the agricultural West. Not since 1916 had the Democrats been able to carry a State west of the Alleghenies, with the exception of Kentucky in 1920, outside of the Solid South. This time they carried them all and by pluralities which seem almost incredible. Thirty-cent wheat and 15-cent corn furnish part of the answer. But the debacle might not have been so overwhelming if it had not been for the bitter and often unreasonable resentment among the farmers over unfulfilled campaign pledges. The lamentable failure of the farm-relief program was a big asset to the Democrats.

It will be interesting to watch the politics of the Farm Belt during the next four years. The Republicans must exert their utmost efforts to rebuild. The Democrats will strive to hold their gains. If the much-advertised domestic allotment plan, the latest scheme of farm relief, fails, the agrarian revolt may turn in another direction four years hence. Let us fervently pray that, whatever happens, Smith Brookhart will be kept at home.

Ohio is still a puzzle to the experts. No one has yet explained it satisfactorily. All polls prior to the election indicated it would go overwhelmingly Democratic. The minimum estimates were 250,000 majority for Roosevelt. Yet the official returns show a plurality of 74,000 for the New York Governor. Strangely enough Gov. George White lagged far behind in the polls, but when the official returns were tabulated he had a majority of 212,000. Now the governor is grooming himself for the Senate. He will enter the lists two years hence, I am told, against Simeon Fess. R. B. S.

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Letters to the Editor

Public Counting House Urged To Clear Debts and Credits

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The millions of farmers who have crops to sell and the millions of unemployed who have work to sell, will not borrow money from banks in order to buy either work or goods. And the regular borrowers whose loans create bank deposits as a class are in many cases unwilling to borrow money to buy, because they do no consider it a good speculation to pay the banks 6 per cent to buy crops or work upon the expectation that they can sell the products of the purchased goods and work at an assured and attractive profit above the bank rate. This is the chief thing that is balking trade today.

It is of no use to tell the people that they must take care of themselves unless and until the Government provides public counting houses in which the current bills of trade and the credits and debts of which these bills are evidence, may be cleared and balanced, or rather be balanced and cleared, as balancing must come before clearing. The continuity of trade and the production and consumption which it supports depends upon prompt and constant balancing. This continuity cannot be obtained by confidence in a fabricated circulating medium, in a controlled currency or in governmental bank deposits.

In passing upon loans, the bank looks for such security as will float the loan as a bank deposit. Bad loans make bad deposits, not because the deposits are loaned, but because the loans are transformed into deposits which makes the deposits rest upon the security and solvency of the borrower. The bank is merely a guarantor and carries a 5 per cent supply of currency and coin for this purpose.

Bank checks which are cleared are not cashed in coin or currency. The process is for one to put in his credit checks and at the end of the month to take out his debit checks. This exchange of one's credit paper for his debt paper would operate quite as effectively if every check were in fact an overdraft or rather a check to be filed for exchange and clearing and not for discount or for payment in coin or currency.

The present fiscal condition of the country, therefore, imperatively demands a fiscal apparatus whereby men of industry and integrity who have work or goods to sell, can carry on their exchanges without dependence upon a borrowed, speculative, fluctuating, interest exacting, artificial deposited circulating medium—a fiscal apparatus which will leave the persons who have bank debts, euphoniously called "deposits," and the banks which hold private portfolio debts and corporate capital debts, euphoniously called "resources," to welter in the sweat of liquidation without stagnating the trade for production and consumption upon which the health, wealth and happiness of the people depend.

To effectuate this object, every transaction which creates a debt should be promptly closed with an accepted bill of debt. These accepted bills should take the place of charge items in open accounts and the place of bank checks. The accepted bills guaranteed by the creditor should be promptly deposited for clearance in public counting houses. They should be held for a credit term of 100 days for this purpose. Nothing other than the clearing of counting house credits created by the actual delivery of work and goods will accommodate the economic problem of the country as it relates to current trade credits and collections.

The exhortations of Bryan, the declamations of Roosevelt and the dissertations of Wilson afford no word of validity or utility toward the accommodation of our contemporary economic problem, and this is doubly true of the propaganda of their progressive political disciples. Anybody who gabbles about the "credit structure" is to be dismissed. The answer is not in the books. The accumulated literature of finance, like that of medicine and theology, is 90 per cent plus bunk. The more one searches this literature the longer the speeches he can make and the less his competence to deal rationally with this problem.

Such platitudes as "idle money," "purchasing power of the dollar," "increasing the circulating medium," "stabilizing the dollar," "broadening the metallic base of the credit structure" and other stock phrases repeated by our political notabilities but add to the economic confusion. Politicians who talk platitudes think platitudes. And to think platitudes is but one degree removed from the cerebration of parrots.

Continental scrip, wildcat currency, government greenbacks, bond-secured bank notes, free coinage of silver, Federal reserve elastic currency and the orthodox borrowing and deposit scheme of contemporary banking have all proved an inadequate accommodation of the fiscal requirements of American trade. Legislation can provide debts for currency and circulation, but can not make them circulate.

Settlement and clearing of private credits and debts through public counting houses without the use of a circulating medium, is the cure for trade crises and industrial stagnation. No other scheme is consistent with the life and will of free men. No other scheme is consistent with the sound principles of capitalism, the legal institutions of private property and personal liberty of contract. No other scheme will permit the capitalistic system to function honestly, equally and rationally. No other scheme affords the effective answer to communism and communistic propaganda. There can be no other foundation for the economic order that is to come. SAMUEL RUSSELL.

Charge Answered By Czechoslovakia

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I read with interest a statement of Representative Mrs. Florence P. Kahn pointing to the circumstance that American legislators sit on chairs made in Czechoslovakia, and statements of others that employes in the new Commerce Department Building do their work on furnishings from Czechoslovakia.

May I be allowed to point out that Czechoslovak legislators and clerks are using almost exclusively American typewriters, American counting machines and other office equipment made in America? May I also add that practically the whole population of Czechoslovakia eats California products on tablecloths made of American cotton?

It may be of interest to know that the balance of trade with the United States is unfavorable to Czechoslovakia in the ratio of 2.1. If by any chance this fact will arouse Czechoslovak legislators, as it did Mrs. Kahn, the resulting reduction of mutual exchange of goods will hardly act in favor of American exports. The question occurs how thankful for such an action will be those who on both sides of the Atlantic are still employed.

FERDINAND VEVERKA.
Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary.

Britain Is Center Of Egg Market

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The principal center of the international commerce in eggs is in Great Britain. From all sections of the world they are shipped to London and other cities of the islands. Millions upon millions of eggs are received yearly, not only from the neighboring countries of Denmark, Holland and Poland, but from Australia, the United States, China, South Africa, Siberia, Argentina, Uruguay and other distant points as well. No other commodity at once so perishable and so fragile is transported in such quantities to a single part of the world.

In 1930 Great Britain imported 265,412,800 dozen eggs, while last year the figure fell but slightly to 259,202,030. Of this amount about 15,000,000 dozen came from China, while Austria sent 9,000,000 and South Africa 6,000,000. All such eggs sold in the United Kingdom must bear the word "foreign" stamped on them. Usually a rubber stamp marks the country of origin and the exporting firm.

The eggs are strictly graded according to size, and all cases state the weight per 120 eggs contained within. The minimum weight per egg permitted is 60 grams. In order to maintain the eggs in good condition they are kept in cold storage and in 80 degrees of humidity. The price of eggs is regulated daily by the "London Egg Exchange." E. HOPKINSON.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT

"THIS day my people have cause to be happy and to be grateful. I envision for my country a future grander and more glorious once we are independent and free."

This is not Patrick Henry, or any of his eloquent school of early American patriots. It is Camilo Osias, resident commissioner from the Philippine Islands, thanking the House of Representatives for passage of the Philippine independence bill.

Gallery spectators felt they had witnessed a historic spectacle, the birth of a nation. Osias and his colleague, Pedro Guevana, burning with that curious fire born only of man's innate love of freedom, brought a usually callous House to its feet with their oratory.

"Patriotic Filipinos can ill begrudge the hardships that may be occasioned, knowing full well that liberty has always entailed great burdens and responsibilities," said Osias. "As for myself, I accept every sacrifice cheerfully as part of the price of our independence."

But perhaps Osias and Guevara spoke too soon. A veto is said to be in store for their bill.

The wet parade is beginning to pall on some of the wettest and most enthusiastic House paraders. Not that they have abandoned hope for 3.2 per cent suds by Washington's birthday, Easter or even the Fourth. Not that they have altered a principle. They just have grown weary.

Witness Representative John J. O'Connor, one of Tammany's wettest. O'Connor has sponsored numerous beer bills and fought a good fight to amend the Collier bill. He was one of the original exponents of beer for the District. Yesterday he was discovered in a low-spirited mood in the House cloak room.

"I think I'll go in for farm relief," he said.

SOME Northern Democrats are trying to make O'Connor a fourth corner in the present three-ringed free-for-all for the Speakership, but most of the money is on House Leader Rainey, Appropriations Chairman Byrns or House Whip McDuffie.

Candidates are working hard and saying little. Last week report went abroad that Rainey had 160 votes pledged to support him. Byrns and McDuffie would make no estimates.

The genial appropriations chairman smiled wanly, opined it was a little early, but commented:

"I think I have as many votes as anybody else, and McDuffie will say the same for himself. That makes 480 votes already pledged."

Now we will spoil everything by explaining the point. There will be only 313 eligible votes in the Democratic caucus.

Who is the new woman member of Congress who doesn't want to meet Speaker Garner because she heard he believes "there are too many women in the House already?"

CHAIRMAN ARTHUR CAPPER makes no claims of legal eptitude. He is a publisher and friend of the farmer by profession, and never has studied law.

But about his demeanor there lingers something of the dignity of a judge, especially in his reserved manner of presiding over Senate District committee hearings.

Last week it fooled even Roger J. Whiteford, well-known attorney and counsel for the Washington Real Estate Board.

"Here is the fact as to what that means, in order that your honor will get it clear," said Whiteford, addressing the chairman. "His honor" smiled. Whiteford did not correct himself.

We have just learned that our House directory of members' nick names, published weeks back, was woefully incomplete. Members themselves have suggested some of its inadequacies. "Slippery Dick" was not mentioned, nor was "Silent John," both of whom belie their handles. Then there are "Prize Bull," "Beer for Breakfast," "Big Hood and "No Engine," "Do-Do," "Me Too" and "Cupie," who certainly deserve recognition. And we almost forgot "Frijole," Speaker Garner's rendition of Representative LaGuardia's Christian name, Fiorello.

Reader Compliments Washington Post

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Of the several newspapers and periodicals for which I subscribe. I have come to enjoy particularly The Washington Post.

Your wide variety of news reports shows no evidence of false coloring. Your able editorials enlighten without serving any brand of propaganda. Your special articles and "Letters to the Editor" provide lively and worthwhile discussions on subjects of the day. Even the general tone of your advertising inspires confidence.

All of this helps to create a feeling as one turns to The Post that one is among friends. These characteristics should and do count as well as circulation figures in the value of a newspaper to its advertisers as well as the community it serves.

Washingtonians especially readers of The Post, may not realize, as I do, what it means to live in a section of the country where trashy newspapers have monopolized the field to a great extent.

I know little of the "whys and wherefores" of the publishing business, but I believe I have some conception of the great public service an honest, soundly managed newspaper may render. For that reason it gives me a special pleasure to wish the present management and workers of The Washington Post a happy and prosperous New Year. I hope they will continue through these trying times to maintain the high standard of journalism represented by their efforts in the past. R. E. NEWELL.
Irwin, Pa.

Lines for the New Year

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Not that ease may come to us, not
that comfort shall be ours,
Not that without toil or care, we may
gather summer's flowers;
Not that in the year itself any hope
of triumph lies,
But that we may hold the faith till
the dawn is in the skies.

For the new year, Lord, we pray;
Grant us strength for every
task,
'Tis not luxuries we crave; 'tis not
days of ease we ask.

In these times of stress and strife,
grant us, as we trudge along,
Faith to battle for the right and
the joy of being strong.

This the happiness we beg—that of
braving best we can
All that we must face of care; all
that tries the soul of man.
For the new year this our prayer:
May we bravely live it through.
Rich in courage and in strength for
the work that we must do.

(Copyright, 1933.)

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN

Tin Cups for Diplomats.

HEAVY, heavy hangs the depression over the gilded embassies and opulent legations of other days. Gone are the buffets laden with cavier, truffles and pate de foie gras, and in their stead at the infrequent teas and still rarer receptions are piles of ham and cheese sandwiches. It is vain for those well-meaning hostesses of the Diplomatic Corps who wish to gloze their reduced budget by making every tea an "intimate" gathering. This is the popular euphemism for the sudden reduction which has hit every diplomatic mission in the Capital.

Bulgarian Minister Simeon Radeff has dispensed with his automobile and now walks or takes a taxi. Greek Minister Charalambos Simopoulos has done likewise and avoids the Ritz when he goes to New York in favor of a smaller and cheaper hostelry. British Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay has declined to bring his Rolls-Royce to Washington now and prefers a moderate-priced American car. Swiss Minster Marc Peter has chosen this time to make his annual leave for reasons of economy. The Roumanian diplomatic service has had to suffer a reduction in salary which in some cases is almost 70 per cent. Every diplomatic mission has been forced to reduce salaries, although in some cases ingenious expedients have been made. In the Colombian diplomatic service the ministers and secretaries are still on their regular salary with 25 per cent of the honoraria in Colombian government bonds.

South African Minister Eric Hendrik Louw might secretly rejoice in the fact that he was the only diplomatic representative of the British Commonwealth of Nations who was paid in gold, but he can no longer claim that distinction, since the Cape government was forced to adopt a controlled currency.

Notable exceptions to the plaint of poverty that rises from Embassy Row are the Cuban Ambassador, Oscar Blanco Cintas; gold standard French Ambassador Paul Claudel, Spanish Ambassador Juan Francisco Cardenas, Hungarian Minister Count Laszlo Szechenyi, replete with landed estates and Vanderbilt dowry; generous Egyptian Minister Sidarouss Sesostris Pasha and shrewd Belgian Ambassador Paul May.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Chilean Embassy, Beniamino Cohen, was the victim of a surprise party on Christmas night. At least it was supposed to have been a surprise. The reason that it was not may now be told.

All the day of the party various friends had contrived to keep Senor Cohen away from the Chilean Embassy. One asked him to lunch, another kept him from tea, a third asked him to come to the Mayflower about 10 o'clock at night for a spot of supper.

At the appointed hour the Chilean diplomat strolled in to the hotel after having spent an entire day away from his embassy. He felt as though he had been out of touch with things so he went over to the newsstand and bought a paper. It so happened that at that time he was able to buy a newspaper of the following morning and he opened it. The first thing he read was the entire story of his own surprise party. Was he surprised!

In Goose Step.

GERMAN AMBASSADOR BARON FRIEDRICH W. VON PRITTWITZ UND GAFFRON is ready to believe that, after all, there is a Santa Claus. His name is Gen. Kurt von Schleicher, newly appointed chancellor of the German government. Just as the Von Papen government was about to make a change in the German Embassy here and recall the injudiciously republican Von Prittwitz, along comes a man as chancellor that is as adaptable to the exigencies of circumstances as the baron himself.

The average day of the new chancellor goes something like this:

7 a. m.—Rises, horseback ride around the Tiergarten with Herr Meissner, permanent undersecretary at the Presidency.

1 p. m.—Lunch with the crown prince and one, or perhaps two, of the Hohenzollern sons.

5 p. m.—Tea with a few Hitlerite friends.

8 p. m.—Dinner with some leader of the Communist party.

A chancellor who is so versed in the gentle art of making friends out of enemies, can have but the highest regard for a diplomat like Baron von Prittwitz, who picked the wrong horse once, but has since regretted it. The present German Ambassador believed not so long ago that Germany had gone completely republican. He, too, became republican, his nominative particule to the contrary notwithstanding. When, however, the republican regime weakened and the monocle cabinet came into power to pave the way for the advent of the Hohenzollern dynasty, Herr von Prittwitz was in a delicate position. The Monarchists would have him not and his republicanism was of the distinctly ersatz variety. It begins to look as though Chancellor von Schleicher will restore him to the fold and forgive his republican trespasses.

Trivia.

Bolivian Minister Enrique Finot is a golf player. He practices assiduously when the Chaco will let him.

Siamese Minister Phya Subarn Sompati will reflect before going to any more of Dr. Leo Rowe's musical evenings at the Pan American Union. The last time he was taken for the Paraguayan Minister.

Roumanian Minister Charles Davila has returned to his post after a summer in Sinaia, St. Jean de Luz and Le Touquet.

Spanish Secretary Jose Ricardo Gomez-Acebo has gone back for his holidays to Madrid.

Brazilian Secretary Joao Ruy Barbosa is learning the art of cooking Russian dishes. His blinis and cotelette de Kief are already creating furor.

SURVEY OF STATES' TAX PLANS FINISHED

25 Spend Part of Gasoline and Auto Levies in Work on City Streets.

In 25 States some expenditure is made from State-collected gasoline and motor vehicle taxes, either or both, for the construction and maintenance of city streets. In 23 States the cities still get back nothing whatever from these State tax levies, even for that portion of their streets which are connecting links for trunk line State highways. One of the 23 is soon to join the 25.

Those are findings of a recent inquiry addressed to State highway commissioners of the various States by Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Recent legislation, some of it not yet in effect, has brought increase in the proportion allotted to the cities. Already, in a number of States, Mr. Nelson points out, there is a fairly distinct recognition of the principle that streets in cities are as much a part of the State highway system as are the county roads, and should be considered so.

The association's inquiry was made as part of its study in preparation for the drafting of a clear-cut effective national real estate tax program. This drafting is now in process.

"We are entering a period when the largest portion of essential highway building is behind us," Mr. Nelson points out, prefacing a State-by-State analysis of the highway commissioners' reports. This fact is changing the whole situation in regard to the feasibility of using gasoline and vehicle tax funds for street maintenance as well as for the maintenance of rural highways.

Total amounts allotted to the cities from present gasoline and motor vehicle taxes vary from millions to zero, commissioners' reports show.

Grouping of States.

States which have the most liberal allotment to cities may be grouped as follows:

Massachusetts—The cities and towns get a little more than one-third of the total gross State gasoline tax. This goes to their treasury and may be appropriated any way they see fit.

New Jersey—Of its $17,000,000 gasoline tax the State turns back $5,000,000 to the municipalities on the basis of ratables. No part of the motor vehicle fees goes back to the cities.

Ohio—Incorporated municipalities get a total of 18.75 per cent of the 4-cent gasoline tax. They get 30 per cent of the 2-cent gasoline tax for maintenance provided by a 1925 law. This is divertible also to construction and reconstruction, but one-eighth of it is to be expended on the State system. They get 7.5 per cent of the 2-cent tax for construction as revised by the 1931 Legislature. This may go to constructing, widening, reconstructing or repairing and maintaining streets.

Colorado—Of net proceeds from gasoline tax, 3 per cent is placed in special fund for use in improving connecting links in cities and towns. Denver, which alone of Colorado cities is chartered as city and county combined, shares as a county 50 per cent of all net motor vehicle tax of the State which is divided among the counties.

Wisconsin—Cities received in the past fiscal year from State gasoline tax and motor vehicle tax a total of almost $3,500,000. This was divided as follows: For local streets not portions of the State or county trunk systems, $1,012,905. For maintenance of streets forming connections with portions of the State system, $143,335.78. For maintenance of swing and lift bridges, $36,260. Allotment to replace property tax previously assessed on motor vehicles, $2,364,952.44. The last item was not necessarily used for street construction or maintenance.

Recent Legislation.

Recent legislation has been toward increasing the cities' allotments.

Indiana—Cities and towns after January 1 will be eligible to double their present share of the State gasoline tax. Proportion to the counties, cities and towns has been one-fourth; is to be one-half. Basis of distribution: To cities upon population; to counties, upon road mileage and population.

Michigan—Starting January 1, an amount equivalent to the total motor vehicle tax is to be returned to the counties, double the amount previously returned. The mandate as to distribution means that cities will get a share except in such counties where a heavy bonded indebtedness for highway purposes, which must take precedence, will for the present eat up the total. If no such bonded indebtedness exists, cities, towns and rural sections of the county share 50 per cent of the whole, on a population basis. The other half goes to the county board for township roads or, if they elect not to so allot it, goes to the cities, towns and rural sections as above.

Two States make special distribution to their metropolitan city.

New York—The City of New York gets 5 per cent of all gasoline and motor vehicle taxes collected by the State. This goes to its general fund.

Maryland—The City of Baltimore gets 20 per cent both of the net gasoline tax income and the motor vehicle tax total of the State. Its share of the gas tax alone during the last fiscal year totaled $583,731.89. It is expended on roads within the corporate limits.

Washington Method.

District of Columbia—The City of Washington and the District being one unit for the purpose of the whole of the gasoline tax levied in the District goes to the whole District for street purposes. The tax on motor vehicles, both license and personal property tax, goes to the District's general funds.

The cities' share is indefinite in some States.

California—Counties may make allocation to cities at their discretion from their share of both gasoline and vehicle tax.

Vermont—Certain highway work in cities and towns is on a State-aid basis.

Alabama—Cities get 20 per cent of all State motor vehicle license fees issued in the city itself. They have their own gas tax, as is the case in some other States.

In twelve States expenditure of State gasoline and motor vehicle funds for street purposes is limited to such streets as are connecting links of the State's highway system. The States are Virginia, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Kansas, Iowa, North Dakota, Arkansas, Georgia, Tennessee, Nebraska, Idaho, Oregon. Missouri is to take over soon the paving of streets which are part of the State system.

Virginia—Cities of more than 3,500 population get $1,500 per mile for State highways passing through them, one-third of this from automobile license fees, the rest from the gasoline tax. In smaller cities the State builds such streets.

Pennsylvania—This State spent $581,911.64 during the past year for construction and maintenance of city streets that are part of the State road system. Ordinary division of such costs: The State, 90 per cent; the cities, 10 per cent.

Illinois—Belt lines around cities, as well as highways through them, may be built and maintained by the State (which, however, so far, has defined highways as stopping at the city limits of Chicago and, in one case, at the limits of Springfield). Budgeted for such highway construction for the current year $4,000,000, of which $905,411.15 is not yet obligated. Maintenance appropriation for the year, $1,900,000, of which $344,866.48 has so far been expended.

Washington—Cities of the first and second classes get $500 per mile for the maintenance of streets which are primary State highways. Cities of the third and fourth classes get the same amount for paved primary highways within their limits. The sum comes from the motor vehicle tax. Expended in the current year, $96,045.

Plan in Other States.

Kansas—Cities get $250 per mile for maintenance of connecting links. (In third-class cities the highway department may itself maintain the streets.) This comes from State gasoline tax and motor vehicle tax. Expended in the last fiscal year, $83,285.34.

Iowa—The State spent a total of $282,118.17 from gasoline and motor vehicle taxes during the past year for city streets. The amount was for maintenance of primary roads or their extensions. In unimproved parts of the city the State highway department does the maintenance work, in the built-up sections the cities do it and are refunded for it. Refunds last year: $78,362.92; direct State outlay, $203,755.40.

Construction of streets as extensions of primary roads can be carried on by the State. In towns of 2,500 or less the highway department may carry on the construction work right through the town. Further, where a city improves such a street all cost up to 50 per cent of the total that is not assessed againnst adjacent property may be drawn from the State's primary road fund.

Among the States permitting State funds to be expended for streets which are extensions of roads, North Dakota and Idaho limit such outlay to cities under a certain maximum as to density of abutting houses or business structures. Nebraska limits to cities of less than 2,000 population. Oregon makes the same limit and asks the cities, if they are incorporated, to pay part of the bill. Arkansas pays only part of the costs. Tennessee is liable only for 18 feet of construction of streets over which traffic from adjacent highways is routed.

Delaware in some few cases has used State highway funds in the construction of city streets, but not in recent years. Florida, one of the States where cities get no part of the two taxes, nevertheless gives them part of the road tax.

CHARMING NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL HOME

W. F. Roberts Co.

The home recently purchased by Dr. Frederick A. Reuter containing eight rooms and three baths. The house is located at 3118 New Mexico avenue, Wesley Heights, and was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

EXPERT SAYS TASTE IN TOMBS CHANGING

Peaslee Asserts Monuments Must Improve or They Will Disappear.

Future cemetery monuments must be artistically designed and intelligently placed, or public taste will cause them to be discarded altogether, according to Horace W. Peaslee, of this city, director of the American Institute of Architects, and consulting architect for the Fort Lincoln Cemetery, here, and the Wintergreen Gorge Cemetery, Erie Pa. Cities of the living are planned by experts, built by architects, and adorned by artists, says Mr. Peaslee, while cities of the dead are left to the haphazard direction of commercial interest.

"It is my belief that instead of being a disorderly, depressing place, a cemetery can be made beautiful and peaceful, not by the elimination of monuments, but by their skillful design and placement," he declares in a statement issued by the institute. "I have advocated the application to the cemeterial problem of the same principles which have produced results in civic and residential work.

Urges Cooperation.

"I propose a cooperative effort all along the line; cooperation of architect and landscape architect with cemetery authorities in preliminary general planning and in detailed execution, and with monument dealers in the design and setting of monuments, with the services of stone cutters and gardeners devoted to the finest possible stone cutting and to the production of beautiful lawns and splendid plant material.

"There is a crisis pending and it should be met now. The public taste is changing. It is remodeling its 1870 houses, junking the fret work, amputating the bay window, throwing away the haircloth upholstery. Next to follow will be, inevitably, cemetery monuments with the fanciful designs developed during our dark ages from jigsaw prototypes for brownstone fronts.

Time for Improvement.

"For the home, the value of the services of architect, landscape architect and sculptor is recognized. The same standards are most certainly to be applied to monuments, or they will be eliminated altogether. Perhaps the monument dealer is really not to blame, except that in catering to public demand he has not recognized the signs of the times. The chances are that the shifts will be to the nonmonument cemetery for a generation or two.

Every private cemetery should require that each monument be approved by a consulting architect appointed by cemetery authorities, Mr. Peaslee maintains.

"We can be practically unanimous as to which are the really good monuments, which ones are mediocre, and which ones are without any merit whatever, except, unfortunately, permanence," he asserts. "But some one person must have supervisory authority to correct these conditions.

Room for Experts.

"What better man could be found for such service than a well-trained architect? One monumental building job, with the detailing of intricate stone columns, cornices and balustrades, requires sufficient knowledge and skill to fit one to advise on the design of monuments. The man needed is one the fruit of whose training and experience will enable him to look at a drawing and, with reasonable assurance, tell us whether the design is in good stone character, whether or not it is a jumble of styles, whether or not it can be improved by a change here or there in proportion or detail.

"In the restricted cemetery where such supervision is featured, the value of the ground is fixed at a figure sufficient to cover the employment of an architect on an annual fee basis. Lot owners and monument dealers receive all the service they want without any charge. It would be entirely feasible, however, for the cemetery corporation to assess a fixed charge for this service, just as they charge for monument foundations; or for the monument dealers to select an architect, or architects, to advise on a fee basis, perhaps with a minimum of $5 or $10 per monument."

Advises Standardization.

Other changes Mr. Peaslee advocates for the improvement of cemetery appearance are ample monument sites, requirement that each individual grave be marked with an inexpensive flush marker, giving the name and dates so that future genealogists may have a definite record, and so that no cluttering of stones may detract from the monument; placement of nonmonument interments in the centers of all sections, affording a foil for the monument border and emphasizing the sense of balance; massed planting of the finest type, arranged to afford the best possible enframement for the monument and blended into the landscape, and special study of mausoleum sites.

For group interments Mr. Peaslee suggests that a part of the cemetery chapel be set apart as a community cloister with body vaults and columbaria for urns. Special positions should be provided as integral elements of the design.

For the monuments themselves he proposes enforcement of certain general requirements, including avoidance of monotonous repetitions or of striking contrasts with adjacent monuments; good proportions and careful attention to detail; no incised lines or scroll decorations; special regard for the position and carving of inscriptions, with all letters sharply defined, and deeply cut V-section Roman; no sandblast lettering or decoration; no rock-faced or polished surfaces, and development of maximum dignity in each monument.

Perspective Important.

Suggestions for the Fort Lincoln monuments, he points out, have been along the lines of increasing the appearance of size of a small monument by reducing the height of the base; establishing a harmonious relationship between the size and placing of names and the size and shapes of monuments; insisting that monumental stone work be executed in the "spirit of good stone work, and not of the most debased period of jigsaw and the subsequent brownstone pattern carving;" "vulgar pretense," all decorative carving being required to be well designed and carefully executed; requiring careful attention to lettering.

"Monuments," Mr. Peaslee says, "are not signboards and lettering is in most cases the sole adornment. We have settled on Roman and Renaissance letters as the types to be used at Fort Lincoln and all inscriptions are designed accordingly. Letters must be cut in V-sections instead of sandblasted, because the former method gives a sharp contrast of deep shadow and high light on the two cut surfaces, whereas, the sandblast cut is void of life and reads at any distance like a painted letter."

The consulting architect should not insist upon any one style, Mr. Peaslee adds, but should require that if there be any suggestion of style it must be consistent.

Firms in Three Lines Fewer by One-Sixth

(Associated Press.)

The number of wage earners employed by manufacturing, printing and publishing industries in the United States decreased from 8,838,743 in 1929 to 6,511,647 in 1931 and the gross value of the products of the combined industries dropped from $70,435,000,000 to $41,333,000,000.

The Census Bureau in announcing the figures said the number of manufacturing, printing and publishing establishments showed a decrease of 17.5 per cent from 1929 to 1931.

Society Meeting Postponed.

The regular meeting of the Shakespeare Society has been postponed from tomorrow to January 9, at which time Miss M. E. J. Czarnomska, formerly of Smith College, will address the society on the subject "What Is a Sonnet?"

Architects' Council Approves Designs

Capt. Hugh P. Oram, director of inspection, District of Columbia, reports that at the meeting of the Architects' Advisory Council held Thursday the following plans received the rating of "approved:"

Dwelling at 1343 Locust road northwest, W. Newton Diehl, designer; Paul T. Stone, Inc., owner. Dwelling at 1331 Locust road northwest, W. Newton Diehl, designer; Paul T. Stone, Inc., owner. Dwelling at 6358 Thirty-first street northwest, Clifton B. White, designer; E. E. Moore, owner. Dwelling at 1642 Jonquil street northwest, George T. Santmyers, architect; Seabury Construction Co., owner.

Real Estate Board Meeting on Thursday

The Washington Real Estate Board will hold a meeting in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, to perfect plans for the annual midwinter business meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held in this city January 25-28.

Committees for the national meeting will be named at this time and convention arrangements discussed.

Building Permits

Among permits to build issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann were the following:

Mrs. Grace O. Lowery, two-story brick and tile residence at 1723 Thirty-fourth street northwest; cost, $6,500.

Keith Merrill, one-story brick and glass greenhouse at 2535 Belmont road northwest; cost, $2,500.

Charles H. and Lida R. Tompkins, one-story, stone, brick and concrete laundry and dry-cleaning plant at 1925 New York avenue northeast; cost, $4,000.

LOCAL APPRAISER CHAPTERS FORMED

American Institute Also Admits 47 Candidates; Program Topics.

First local chapters of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards were chartered by the governing council of the institute at its first regular meeting held in Chicago.

Forty-seven applicants for membership in the institute were admitted to the grade member, and so authorized to use the designation M. A. I. (Member, Appraisal Institute). Action on 24 further applications was in a number of cases deferred pending the submission of additional data by the candidate.

Plans of the committee on appraisal procedure were set for discussion at the coming January meeting. Statement of the institute's code of ethics will come up at the same time. Proposed standards of practice for farm land appraisers, already approved by the farm lands and country estates division of the association, are also up for review at this meeting, a section of the annual business meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held at the Willard Hotel, Washington, January 25, 26, 27 and 28.

The institute's sessions will be a round table on actual typical hard knots of appraisal procedure.

The institute, organized in June of this year, is constituted as a distinctly professional body. It was created as an instrument that could effectively identify competent appraisers, establish standards of practice, maintain a professional discipline, and widen the general understanding of sound, proper and ethical appraisal methods. Members now number 169, affiliates 457. Affiliates are entitled to all study and discussion privileges, but are not permitted to use the professional designation M. A. I.

Get State Charters.

A standard charter and by-laws were adopted by the governing council for the establishment of local chapters.

New Jersey's chapter, organized under the auspices of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards, was the first local group to apply for and be granted such a charter. It, therefore, becomes Chapter No. 1 of the institute. Territorial jurisdiction of this chapter will be the political boundaries of the State of New Jersey. Charter No. 2 was given to the chapter organized under the auspices of the Florida Real Estate Association. Its territorial jurisdiction will be the State of Florida.

A number of other local chapters are in process of formation.

Local chapters are permitted under the general charter of the institute in order to bring together members in the same city or State or region for frequent discussion of appraisal problems. These chapters may be set up to include whatever territorial unit is most convenient for the purposes of local action. Neither the institute nor its local chapters will do appraising. They will cooperate as did the former appraisal division of the association in the work of appraisal committees of local member real estate boards.

What M. A. I. Means.

Local chapters will carry out the plan of the institute and divide their membership into two grades, members and affiliates. Membership in the institute will be the sole qualification for membership in the corresponding grade of any local chapter.

Applicants for the grade member must demonstrate their ability to appraise all properties which are standard to and ordinarily encountered in a city of 50,000 population, and satisfactorily establish their knowledge of a number of types of properties and appraisals. They must have a good record in active appraisal for at least five years. A written or oral examination may be required by the institute.

The grade affiliate is open to any member of a member board of the association.

Those admitted to the grade member at the November meeting (entitled to designate themselves M. A. I.) are:

Claude L. Baker, Akron, Ohio; Bryan M. Bryant, Atlanta, Ga.; Oregon Milton Dennis, Albert C. Hofrichter, Baltimore, Md.; William C. Bader, Bethlehem, Pa.; James D. Henderson, Boston, Mass.; Stephen F. Barrera, Lewis H. Pounds, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Percival V. Bowen, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mark Hambleton, Canton, Ohio; Walter R. Kuehnle, Chicago, Ill.; Fred Droege, jr., James W. Farrell, John H. Frey, Russell Price, Lewis R. Smith, John B. Spilker, Cincinnati, Ohio; Joseph J. Haas, Alexander S. Taylor, V. C. Taylor 2d, Cleveland, Ohio; J. Frederick Beckett, Myer Markell, Fall River, Mass.; Ralph V. Field, Galesburg, Ill.; James R. Davidson, Gary, Ind.

Evan J. Miller, Harrisburg, Pa.; Lawrence K. Tucker, jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; J. W. Denis, Nashville, Tenn.; Henry Musch, jr., New Haven, Conn.; Frank D. Hall, New York City; George F. Brass, Harold W. Condict, J. C. Stewart, Orlando, Fla.; C. Harris Colehower, Philadelphia; Paul A. Kern, Pontiac, Mich.; James Devine, Providence, R. I.; J. Guthrie Smith, Richmond, Va.; J. A. Delano, Sacramento, Calif.; N. S. Wood, St. Louis, Mo.; Edward M. Ashton, Salt Lake City, Utah; Fred L. Palmer, Sarasota, Fla.; Charles P. Glover, Tampa, Fla.; Howard Etchen, Toledo, Ohio; Frank R. Jewett, Vero Beach, Fla.; Oscar Soderquist, Waukegan, Ill.; C. A. Leighton, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Thomas Francis Mason, Wilmington, Calif.; Bert Weir, London, Canada.

Henry G. Zander, Chicago, was elected by the directors of the national association to represent that board on the governing council of the institute. Such representation is provided in the institute's charter.

DINING ROOM IN BIRON HOUSES

Post Staff Photo.

Dining room in one of the new group of houses just completed by Biron Bros., at Thirteenth and Sheridan streets northwest.

PLANNING IS URGED FOR HOME BUILDING

Economic Program Advised for Urban Families of Moderate Means.

Chicago, Ill.—Economic planning to place in their own homes many of the 80 per cent of urban families which pay from $10 to $50 a month for rent is asked by the home building and home owning committee of the United States Building and Loan League. The program should be formulated by the building and loan associations which finance the home-ownership enterprises, by the present real estate owners who wish to sell, and by the building contractors, it is pointed out. The establishment of these families on a home-ownership basis would be a sure corner stone in the building of a new economic era, the league holds.

Philip Lieber, Shreveport, La., chairman of the league committee, suggests that the program should include three main points:

1. Study of the existing homes, with an eye to construction of lower cost homes at present bargain prices, where they are needed. The committee finds that even in some of the largest cities absorption of low cost homes has continued throughout the depression.

Education Is Advocated.

2. Education methods directed at present-day renters to show the value of owning their own homes and the possibility of doing so at a reasonable cost.

3. Modernization expenditures by owners of rented houses, with a view to selling these properties to the low-income family which cannot buy even so inexpensive a home as those which can be built new today. This activity would improve not only the appearance of cities, but the tenor of the residential real estate market which suffers from the existence of depreciating property, it is pointed out.

"Census figures on the value of homes now owner-occupied show that it is largely the well to do who own their dwellings," says Mr. Lieber. "Of the total owner-occupied homes, 46.5 per cent are valued higher than $5,000. Another 22.3 per cent of the owner-occupants have homes worth between $3,000 and $5,000 a year. The consensus of opinion among building and loan executives is that a man should not pay more than twice his annual income for his home. And the average income of an American gainful worker in 1930 was only $1,452. This means that home ownership in this country can scarcely make any headway unless provision is made for families to acquire homes worth less than $3,000 a year. Only 21.6 per cent of the owner-occupants live in houses of this price range.

Paying Off Ownership.

"Studies made by the United States Building and Loan League show how money which now goes into rent over a ten-year period, the average time required to pay off a home-ownership undertaking under the long-term, monthly installment plan, would accumulate at 6 per cent to an amount sufficient to own a home.

"For the lower rents these figures are as follows:

Rent per month.	Accumulation over 10-year period at 6% interest.
$20	$3,163.31
$25	3,954.20
$30	4,745.07
$35	5,435.92
$40	6,326.75
$45	7,117.61

"This gives us some idea of how the families now renting could acquire homes. Census figures show that 3,186,700 families are now paying $30 to $50 a month rent. Another 2,500,000 are now paying $20 to $30 a month for rent. If they are to acquire their own homes, they must buy or build them at costs between $3,000 and $6,000, according to the table given above."

VAST CHANGE SEEN IN LEISURE BUILDING

Great Construction in Future Will Be in Country and Not in City.

A vast change will take place in buildings, and "this change will be not only in style but in kind," it is declared in a report of the committee on industrial relations of the American Institute of Architects, of which William Orr Ludlow is chairman.

"Breaking away from the traditional forms of architecture will bring about the change in style, and the increase in leisure time will create a demand for the kind of building that leisure time will need," according to the report, predicting an era of great construction activity.

"The kind of building that will be required first will certainly not be the skyscraper or the factory; dwellings and institutional buildings, schools, hospitals, churches and similar noncommercial buildings will probably lead the way.

New Factor in Situation.

"There will be, however, a new factor in the situation that will mean great building along another line. The new factor is shorter hours of labor and longer hours of leisure. A 'five-day week' is practically an accomplished fact, and perhaps the 'four-day week' is just around the corner, for we shall keep on inventing ingenious machinery to replace hand work.

"Whether the outcome is 'five days' or 'four days,' the average man and woman will have an unprecedented amount of leisure time that is going to be filled with recreation and amusement. Already the automobile has nearly revolutionized our manner of living, and it will be the means of making the greatest use of out-of-doors and the buildings that go with it. The time is not far away when the heart of our great cities will be abandoned as places for residence, amusement and shopping and will be given over to office buildings, centers for the distribution of freight and passengers, by rail, bus and airplane.

"Amusements, shopping and residence are already beginning the process of decentralization, as one can readily see by the establishment in suburban towns of great branches of our finest department stores, of elaborate moving picture houses and legitimate theaters; by the popularity of out-of-town apartment houses and, even in these times, when there is apparently no money for building, people have found money for building private residences in suburbs and country.

"City congestion reached its limit in 1929, and the many nostrums which simply seemed to make the disease worse are giving away to the obvious cure—taking the people away from the city and not into it. It is probable that skyscrapers will not be built for many a long day—perhaps never. We are going to turn our attention to parks, municipal and national, and to the building of swimming pools, outdoor gymnasiums, and country hotels.

Buildings for Sports.

"The additional leisure will also promote buildings of many sorts for indoor recreation and amusement. Theaters and movie houses will flourish, great gymnasia for football, baseball, tennis, skating and the like will be built to make outdoor sports possible indoors, for winter and at night. Our colleges, schools, hospitals and charitable institutions are even now at full capacity and better times and more available money will bring about a great expansion of these and the new housing necessary to accommodate them.

"Wiping out the eighteenth amendment without the return of the saloon, but with more general leisure, may well bring about the European way of drinking, and we shall be building beer gardens, dance pavilions and music halls; and, of course, we shall do it in the American way—on a great scale, with very big buildings.

"We shall also build many straight highways for travel and traffic and winding roads of senic beauty for pleasure driving. Landscaping, planting, flowers, bridges, pavilions for rest, recreation and refreshment, public playgrounds and golf courses will, of course, accompany these in ever-increasing numbers.

"What the effect of all this will be upon us as a people is another question, its answer depending in a great measure, perhaps, on whether we build along with our recreational facilities more schools, churches, libraries and charitable institutions, and whether we rebuild our slums with decent habitations."

BALLOTS ARE CAST ON TAX PROPOSALS

Limitations Are Voted On in Michigan and Washington; Exemption for Homes.

Some results of November balloting on important tax proposals, as collated by the National Association of Real Estate Boards are as follows:

Tax limitation: Two States, Michigan and Washington, adopted tax limitation provisions. The Washington provision, the more drastic, was balanced by adoption of a State income tax to make up expected lower revenue from general property tax.

The Michigan provision (constitutional amendment): Total amount of taxes assessed against property for all purposes in any one year shall not exceed 1½ per cent of the assessed valuation. The exception is on taxes levied for payment of interest and principal on obligations heretofore incurred, which sums shall be separately assessed.

Provisions for increase: By two-thirds vote of electors of any assessing district or when provided by charter of municipal corporation limitation may be raised for a period of not more than 5 years at a time to not more than 5 per cent of assessed valuation. The limitation does not apply to the 1932 levy. The Michigan limitation is based on assessment at true cash value.

Property Tax Limited.

The Washington provision (initiative petition): General property tax limited to 40 mills. This is on assessment at 50 per cent of true value. (The rate has been 80 mills on a 50 per cent valuation).

The Washington income tax is set up so that it will not be a double tax on real estate. Its offset provisions are: (1) The home owner may deduct up to $50 from his income taxes for any real estate taxes paid on a home. (2) The taxpayer has 50 per cent offset for real estate taxes or personal property taxes paid.

"There is already a different situation in the State of Washington in regard to real estate investment because of these tax adjustments," J. W. Wheeler, Seattle, past president of the Seattle Real Estate Board and of the Pacific Northwest Real Estate Association, states.

The Michigan tax limitation amendment was put on the ballot by petition of some 350,000 persons.

In Ohio and Indiana.

Ohio two years ago adopted a constitutional provision that real property may not be taxed at more than 1½ per cent of its true value in money for all State and local purposes. Indiana, in a law adopted at the recent session of its State Legislature, set a limit on property tax for State purposes of 15 cents on each $100 of taxable property and a limit for municipal corporations of $1.50 on each $100 of assessed valuation. Exceptions may be made through a county board of tax adjustment.

Texas becomes, so far as known, the only State in the Union to grant tax exemption to owned homes. The State, at the November election, adopted a constitutional amendment exempting the first $3,000 assessed valuation of resident homesteads from all State taxes.

Michigan failed to pass its proposed constitutional amendment to exempt from taxation to the extent of $3,000 all homesteads owned and occupied by any householder, excepting only special assessments for ways and taxation for public debt heretofore incurred. A similar measure in Arkansas failed to pass.

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FINANCE, SPORTS AND CLASSIFIED

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1933.

MOST DIXIE CITIES FACING 1933 WITH BALANCED BUDGETS

Atlanta Only One of Larger Municipalities Forced to Issue Scrip.

SEVERAL HAVE AVOIDED CUTTING WORKERS' PAY

Financial Difficulty Averted in Many Cases Through Strict Economy.

Atlanta, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—While Atlanta turned to scrip to meet November municipal pay rolls in time for the holidays, the closing of 1932 finds other Southern cities in more fortunate circumstances.

In no other Dixie municipality with a population of 100,000 or more has this means of meeting obligations been used, and from most of them come cheerful messages of balanced budgets and cash in the bank.

Atlanta faces the end of the year with November and December salaries unpaid, and an issue of scrip totaling more than $400,000 has been passed out to the some 4,000 employes as a "regular and constitutional obligation of the city," redeemable on or before March 1, 1933, with 6 per cent interest.

Comptroller B. Graham West has warned Atlanta employes not to discount the scrip as leading business firms have agreed to accept it at face value, with some restrictions as to cash and trade.

Many Balanced Budgets.

Nashville, Memphis, Richmond, New Orleans and Jacksonville report balanced budgets for the year and expect little or no difficulty in a financial way.

New Orleans made a flat 10 per cent cut in the pay of city employes, while the mayor, commissioners and councilmen and other officials voluntarily took a like reduction. A general reduction of 20 per cent in the overhead of each city department was made in order to balance the budget. No scrip has been used and no Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans applied for.

Nashville's budget has been cut $200,000 through curtailment of purchases and improvement programs, but no employes have been discharged and no salaries reduced. The budget of $2,500,000 for 1933 has been balanced and all collections have been made or are in sight, says T. B. Rawls, assistant comptroller. The city had a cash balance of $1,921,990 as of December 1.

Richmond Cuts Taxes.

Richmond, with a balanced budget, anticipates no deficit and recently sold an issue of 4 per cent bonds at a 3-point premium. No salaries have been reduced and taxes were cut from $2.35 to $2.20 in August.

Revenue anticipated for the fiscal year beginning February 1 is set by officials at approximately $850,000 short of 1932 receipts. A self-liquidating loan of $1,700,000 has been obtained from the R. F. C. for building three bridges.

Memphis reports it is living within its revenue and expects to finish the year that way, paying all debts with cash. Twenty-nine per cent of the 1932 taxes, or about $1,900,000 of the levy, is still unpaid.

$1,000,000 Sinking Fund.

The city has more than $1,000,000 in a sinking fund for meeting bond payments. Mayor Watkins Overton made the 1932 budget on the anticipated collection of 80 per cent of taxes and began further retrenchments when it became apparent delinquencies would exceed that figure.

Jacksonville, with the lowest tax rate in 40 years, has a balanced budget and is able to discount all bills by payment in cash. No money has been borrowed and all employes were paid in advance for December to enable them to do their Christmas shopping.

With a bonded indebtedness of only a little above $10,000,000, Jacksonville is still on the preferred list, having sold $2,000,000 worth of bonds in the past sixteen months. Officials attribute this to the fact that the city receives a good revenue from a municipal light plant.

Miami Budget Work.

Miami is striving to balance its budget through a program of strict economy, but has made no application for a R. F. C. loan, and no scrip has been used.

Some time ago the city commissioner refused to pay more than 2 per cent interest and none of the principal due on approximately $31,000,000 of outstanding bonds. As a result of this several mandamus suits have been brought against the city and they are still pending.

Members of the Atlantic City Council have started a movement for an amendment to the State Constitution which will widen the city's borrowing power and enable the municipality to guard against further "payless pay days."

Total of Illiterates In U. S. 4,283,753

(Associated Press.)

The number in the United States who can neither read nor write is estimated at 4,283,753. That figure was contained in the final report of the national advisory committee on illiteracy which was appointed by President Hoover three years ago with Secretary Wilbur as chairman.

The committee pointed out that 1930 census reports showed a 638,152 drop in the number of illiterates for the previous ten years—a one-third decline considering the 17,000,000 increase in population.

Titles of Royalty Taboo.

Madrid, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—All titles of royalty and nobility are taboo in the new telephone directory appearing tomorrow. For instance, under the new government decree, the Duke of Alba will now be listed as Santiago Stuart. The monarchical daily, Epoca, suggested that telephone subscribers retain their old directories to avoid confusion.

Around the Town

WITH THE STROLLER.

WASHINGTON knows many moods. There is a Washington that bristles and brays to the tune of a military band stepping down the Avenue. There is a Washington at night, and the disappointment of visitors at the sheer shortness of its "White Ways." There is a Washington composed of gaping groups tramping through the Capitol and walking down the stairs of the Monument. There is a Washington of systematic loveliness in the early morning around the Tidal Basin.

But (of course you suspected a but) the Washington of them all is one that rises like some man-made Phoenix out of the lacey mistiness of late afternoon, when the first few lights begin to pop out, when the traffic loses the brassiness of the 4:30 rush and dims a bit while it awaits the 6 o'clock stampede. Some day, for instance, tramp down near the White House and regard this fantastic spectacle, with its Corot-like indefiniteness. Look down the Avenue from Seventeenth to Fifteenth. The delicate ebony fingers of gaunt cottonwoods and elms etch themselves against the dying sky, forming an arc under which tread eager students on the way to dingy uptown schools.

Or drop down to little Treasury place and let your eye sweep down the broad back of Pennsylvania avenue, until it is checked by the dim suggestion of the Capitol.

Perhaps this is why people come to Washington for the week-end and forever after hold a nostalgia for the place.

NOTHING can still my vocal cords more than a guy at a movie or party who jumps up and yells, "Now, then, all together!" ...Never saw an intercity bus that didn't have a sailor aboard....As depressing as Salvation Army Music... or District Building elevators...There are no elms on Elm street, near the ball park; in fact, there aren't any trees at all on the street...Wonder if kids still collect Christmas trees and jump off sheds with them... if technocracy means that things will be valued for the amount of horsepower placed in their manufacture; what about painting and music?... Georgetown houses most of Washington's writing fraternity...Senator Capper's little farm paper, Capper's Weekly, is a gem of provincial journalism...All that's left of the notorious old Sterling Hotel, at Thirteenth and Pennsylvania, is the doorway... Ford will build there.

Joseph M. McInerny sits in front of the fire alarm board in the District Building daily, receiving messages of District fires. Perhaps it recalls a greater message he once received in a little farmhouse in Northampton, Vt. It was in 1923. He was Vice President Coolidge's chauffeur then. It was he who took and bore the message of the death of President Harding to Cal. At quarter of 3 in the morning, in the flickering light of an oil lamp, he witnessed the swearing in of the new President.

TWO itinerant artists have recently opened their bag of tricks in the windows of downtown stores and are stopping traffic while hundreds gather around to gape, pass comment and occasionally marvel. One is a landscape painter, specializing in bright yellow moonlight on the water—with a moon guaranteed with every picture. The other promises a likeness of you for 50 cents. The latter seems to have the greater appeal. He drew crowds all last week within 20 feet of another window, where there was holding forth none other than that perennial window-inhabitant, the guy who cuts horsehairs by laying them across the blade of a razor he just sharpened.

"The show must go on," and so must the venerable game of casino. At the Fox Theater last week Buck and Bubbles, a sepia dancing team, were engrossed in a hot game of casino while awaiting their cue. Came the cue. They snatched up their respective packs, stuffed them in their pockets and broke out on the stage. After about half of the routine Buck tap-danced off stage. He made a dive for his pocket and began furiously to count up his cards. "Hmm, damn! He's got cards and spades!"

"Even the cop business is on the bum nowadays," wails a local bondsman who says that "suckers" are so scarce that police raids are almost a thing of the past. A few months ago raids on gambling and liquor joints were daily occurrences.

A harried grocer whose establishment is in the basement of a fashionable Connecticut avenue apartment hotel has an individual scheme to prod the fashionable who owe him grocery bills. If they protest that they can not pay him, for the time being, he clips the society pages which tell of the parties they hold and send along the clippings with a large question mark stamped on them.

The triplet-devils of depression, prohibition and governmental snootiness manufactured three stories I ran across last week—true stories that the most amateurish short story writer would discard as too amateurish to be of any account. I was helping pack some toys for distribution to poor kids and was in the act of packing a miniature set of golf clubs in a box when an unshaven, tatterdemalion man stepped up and began a rather learned discussion of golf, its grips and problems. Asked if he played he replied that he once did, and finally he told a story of how the failure of a bank nearly a year ago had swept away his life's earnings. How he had to resign from a local country club and of the misery of looking for work when there wasn't any. Like some vast extra burden pushed on his and his wife's shoulders their 6-year-old girl had developed a disease of the eye which local doctors say will cause the ruination of her sight before next Christmas, unless medical care of the Johns Hopkins type can be procured.

Another: A George Washington University student who is paying his way through college by running a speakeasy.

And another: A Government department which maintains a foreign service not long ago took upon itself the authority to halt a young man's career in the bud, because he married a girl the department believed was somewhat beneath his station in life. The young man had gone through prep school and a select New England college with one end in view—foreign service—had passeed preliminary examinations so well that he was given a coveted post and was all set to go forward. He married a girl whose overwhelming drawback was that she worked for a living. He was out of the service in short order.

He returned to Washington, found himself about as unfitted for a place in the hustling world as a deposed Jesuit, and took to driving a Diamond Cab. He barely could make ends meet until finally friends got him a position with a Government commission. He has brought his wife from her native country and is gradually gathering in the stray ends of a wrecked career.

Attorney Forbids Gift of Raw Milk

Lincoln Producers Warned They Must Pasteurize Beverage First.

Lincoln, Nebr., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—With a milk strike declared, Lincoln producers learned today they can not even give their milk away unless they pasteurize it.

Five hundred members of the Lincoln Nonstock Cooperative Milk Producers Association, demanding contracts and higher prices, voted to sell no milk to local distributors at present rates after today. To supply Lincoln consumers, they planned free milk stations.

Then City Attorney Max Kier announced distribution of unpasteurized milk was illegal under a health ordinance and subject to $100 fine. Producers, led by J. L. White, had thought this ordinance would not apply to free mily. They have no pasteurization plant. Meantime, plans for starting the strike went forward.

Dry Groups Urge Hearings on Beer

Prohibitionists Anxious to Testify Before Senate Judiciary Unit.

(Associated Press.)

Organized prohibitionists are insistent that Chairman Norris of the Senate judiciary committee grant hearings on the House beer bill.

A committee representing the Anti-saloon League, the boards of temperance of both the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church South, the International Reform Federation and the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union has sent a letter to Norris, renewing the request.

It was contended that the constitutional phases of the House bill have not been considered and that the judiciary group has nveer taken up proposals to legalize and tax beer. Norris is opposed to holding hearings and hopes to have his committee act on the measure soon after consideration is begun next week.

Italian Women Are Advised To Abstain From Athletics

Risk Losing Modesty, Figure and Adaptability to Bear Children, Says Professor, Calling Nordics Ungraceful and Lacking in Sentiment.

Rome, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The conviction that Italian women should not try to compete in the more strenuous athletics with the "ungraceful but better suited" women of the Anglo-Saxon race was expressed by Prof. Umberto Gabbi, director of the medical clinic of the University of Parma.

By doing so they would risk losing their modesty, figure and adaptabilities for bringing healthy children into the world, he warns.

In fact, he adds, they would imperil the future of the nation by placing difficulties in the way of Mussolini's plans for a physically sound race.

The subject has been one of debate since the national Olympic committee, headed by Leandro Arpinati, undersecretary of the interior, threw aside its former objections and adopted a definte program of women's athletic training.

Gabbi's description of Anglo-Saxon women, contained in a recent article in the Duce's Milan newspaper, Il Pipolo d'Italia, takes advantage of literary license to convey the impression that their feet, hands and general aspect are not in keeping with Italian ideas of beauty.

"They have little grace or delicacy of form," he says. "They are often thick of neck and have herculean arteries, peninsular hands and territorial feet. Family life attracts them but lightly and they are not greatly concerned with modesty."

On the other hand, he says, Italian women "are delicate of muscle and sentiment."

They are not built, morally or physically, he asserts, to compete in the more violent forms of exercise with Nordic women.

He advocates appointment of a technical committee to study the whole problem and decide the kind of sports to which Italian women are suited before the Olympic committee's program becomes effective.

NORTHWEST EUROPE LOSES IN POPULATION AS BIRTHS DECLINE

Sweden's 14.8 Per Cent Rate Is Low Mark; Marriages on Increase.

GERMANY LEADS DROP IN REPRODUCTION SCALE

Norway, England, Switzerland and France Report Dwindling Inhabitants.

Stockholm, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—In the general confusion of world politics and economics, northwestern Europe is losing sight of one of its most important problems, that of a dwindling population, according to a recent analysis of population movement and distribution by Prof. Sven Brisman, of Stockholm University.

While the current depression builds up economic restrictions to marriage and reproduction, the birth rate in northwestern European states, irrespective of the depression, has declined to a level that would have been considered incredible only a few years ago, Prof. Brisman declares.

Sweden, with a birth rate of 14.8 per 1,000 for 1931, a new low record, yielding a nativity surplus of less than 14,000, takes part in a general falling tendency, the report points out.

Germany Leads Decrease.

In absolute figures Germany is credited with the greatest decrease, a total of 96,000 fewer births in 1931 than in 1930. The total decrease for all countries concerned is 150,000. Moreover, the age composition is such that the number of aged is increasing rapidly. The number of deaths was about 95,000 higher than in 1930, reducing the excess of births by nearly a quarter million.

The next index of reproduction for England, Germany and Sweden, Prof. Brisman points out, is now about 77, taking 100 as the figure required to keep the population constant in numbers. In Stockholm, where a surplus country population has been absorbed of late years, the net index of reproduction is only 41.

This lowering of fertility has taken place, Prof. Brisman declares, despite a large increase in the number of marriages, as a result of the stoppage of emigration. In England and Germany 100,000 more marriages were contracted in 1930 than in 1925. In Sweden the number of marriages in the corresponding years were 37,000 and 44,000, respectively.

Swedens Birth Surplus.

In cities in Sweden, Prof. Brisman points out, the surplus of births over deaths is so small as to be negligible. For the past several years, he states, the cities of Stockholm, Gothenburg, Malmo, Halsingborg and Boras have been swallowing up the whole nativity surplus of the nation, regardless of source, with the result that stagnation of population has set in for the rest of the country.

This condition, Prof. Brisman finds, holds true in greater or less degree in all of northwestern Europe. In Germany the birth rate dropped from 17.5 in 1930 to 16 in 1931; in Great Britain from 17.8 to 16.3; in Norway, from 17.4 to 16.7; in Switzerland, from 17.2 to 16.7; in France from 18 to 17.4.

Through irregular age composition, economic restrictions of depression, and the notable lowering of fertility, the population question, Prof. Brisman concludes, is destined to be a dominant one in western Europe within 50 years.

Bolivia Declines Help Foreign Fighters Offer

Sao Paulo, Brazil, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Many applications from foreigners to serve with the Bolivian army in the Gran Chaco have been declined, with thanks, by the Bolivion consulate here.

Farmers Advised To Cut Expenses

U. S. Urges Retrenchment in Year-End Survey of Situation.

(Associated Press.)

Drastic retrenchment in expenditures was advanced yesterday by the Department of Agriculture as the farmer's main defense under present economic conditions. This conclusion was reached, the department said, as a result of a year-end symposium of the agricultural situation throughout the Nation.

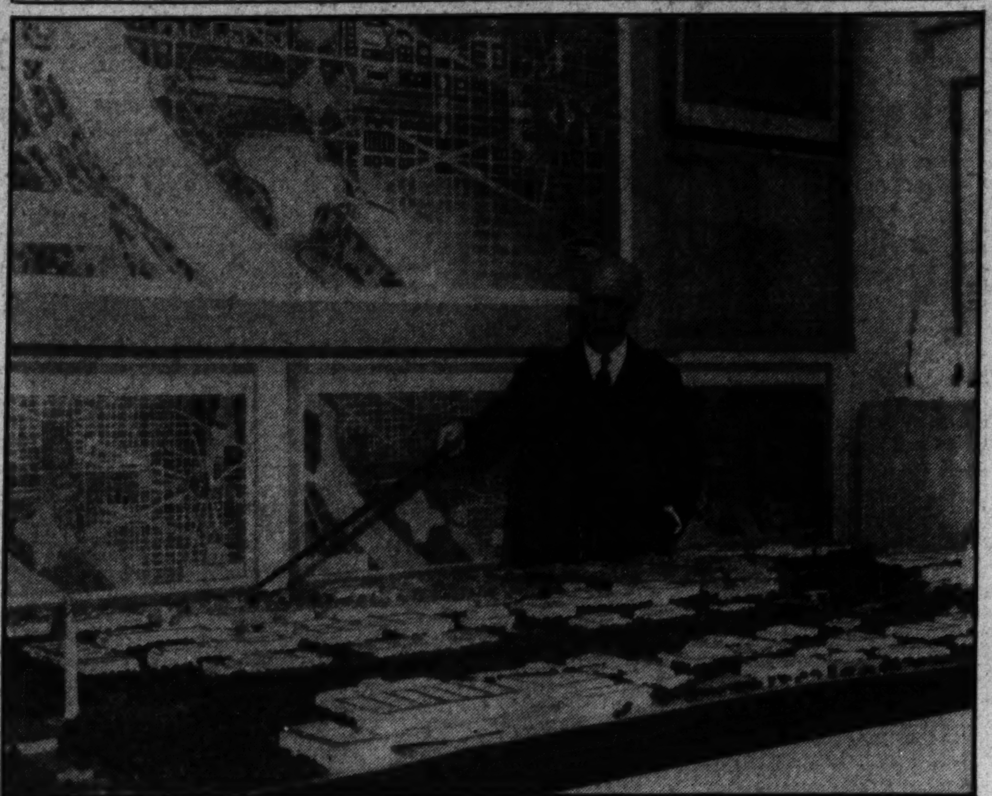
Officials of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, who arranged the symposium, said the retrenchment line, in family living, as well as in program should extend all along the actual operation of the farm.

"Reports from every section," the department said, "detail the live-at-home programs, the economies, the trend back toward a subsistence type of farming. And yet," it added, "from all quarters is confirmed the story of the migration from town back to the land, and agriculture once more demonstrates its capacity as an economic shock-absorber in time of trouble"

South Dakota Orders Plant Ban.

Pierre, S. Dak., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—A quarantine affecting the shipments of many plants into South Dakota from thirteen Eastern States has been ordered by Loyson G. Troth, secretary of agriculture, in an effort to keep the European corn borer out of the State. The order, effective January 1, is aimed at Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, West Virginia and New Jersey.

MODEL OF WASHINGTON'S TRANSFORMATION



Associated Press Photo.

Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Park and Planning Commission, displaying newly completed model of downtown Washington's transformation from antiquated structures and unsightly streets to an architectural marvel of beautiful buildings, monuments and broad avenues. The model is to be shown at the Chicago World Fair.

DEPRESSION FOUND CROWDING CHURCHES

Spiritual Revival Is Noticed Among People, Baptist President Reports.

St. Louis, Dec. 31.—Changed economic conditions in the United States in the past three years have brought about a remarkable spiritual revival, a willingness to make sacrifices and an access of Christian earnestness and sincerity, in the opinion of Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, president of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Dr. Johnson, whose organization embraces all churches of the denomination north of the Mason and Dixon line, points to increased attendance and a gain in membership unequaled in years as evidence supporting his view.

Both at home and abroad, he said, new members have been added at an unusual rate, despite the fact that fewer funds and fewer missionaries are available to carry on evangelistic work.

Reaction From Materialism.

"We are experiencing a very real reaction from the materialism of the so-called prosperity era," Dr. Johnson said.

"I find it wherever I go, on trips that take me from one coast to the other.

"During the 'boom' many people concerned themselves only about making easy money. Now that the bubble has burst, they have regained a sense of true values."

Among persons still wealthy as well as among impoverished victims of the depression, reawakened interest in spiritual things is evident, Dr. Johnson asserted.

"Of course, some who were wavering in their faith have grown bitter in passing through severe experiences and turned to agnosticism," he admitted, "but they represent but a small percentage of those whose faith has been strengthened in trying times."

Less Money for Missions.

Dr. Johnson said reports of a "reduction" in the budget of his denomination for missions next year failed to give an accurate picture of the situation.

The annual goal, which had been kept near $5,000,000 for several years, would be reduced somewhat to bring it in line with expected receipts, he explained. However, actual missionary work will not be greatly curtailed, since the policy has always been to lay out the yearly mission program on the basis of the past year's income rather than the current year's askings.

Government to Close Job Offices by July 1

(Associated Press.)

The Labor Department plans to close 30 of its 141 employment offices by July 1.

This was disclosed in testimony by Secretary Doak before the House appropriations committee in behalf of a Budget Bureau request for $200,000 to keep the employment offices open for the first six months of 1933.

Viking Graves Explored Under Museum Orders

Wiskiauten, East Prussia, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Explorations are being conducted here among the Viking graves surrounding an ancient Swedish settlement.

Scales and weights in the ruins and graves indicate to the explorers, who are working under the supervision of the Prussian Musuem of Keonigsburg, the presence of merchants in this village in the ninth and tenth centuries. There are 500 graves, of which 30 have been explored.

Gov. Ritchie Sends Greetings.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 31 (Special).—Though still much engrossed with his biennial message, State budget, and other matters for presentation to the General Assembly which convenes here next Wednesday, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie today took time out to dispatch New Year greetings to several hundred friends, political and otherwise, and public officials, in various parts of the Nation. The greetings were sent by wire.

Mines Are Shorthanded As Many Prefer Idle Aid

Belleville, Ill., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The Marissa, Ill., Commercial Club has charged Supervisor Gus J. Kunze, of Marissa, with offering such attractive relief to unemployed that operators of two coal mines in the town are unable to man their mines.

Appearing before the St. Clair County Taxpayers' League, last night, a committee of the Commercial Club said Kunze's proffer of free milk, rent, fuel, clothing and food was attracting unemployed from other towns and that families from other towns had "filled every shack" in order to obtain emergency relief allotments.

J. A. Hamilton, a coal-mine operator, said he could employ 150 men, but that Kunze offered such attractive relief quotas that the men preferred not to work. Charles Jones, another operator, said his mine could employ another 150 men.

65 HOOVERS PARLEY BIDS ARE ACCEPTED

National Leaders Will Study Crisis in Education at Two-Day Session.

Sixty-five persons have accepted the President's invitation to the citizens' conference on the crisis in education, to be held in Washington Thursday and Friday, it was announced yesterday by Albert W. Atwood, secretary of the conference.

Groups cooperating in the conclave are the American Council on Education, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the American Federation of Labor, the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Grange.

Included among those who will attend are:

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior; William J. Cooper, commissioner of education; Clifford Anderson, Alexander Andrews, Trevor Arnett, Fred Brenckman, of the National Grange; L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota.

Ada Comstock, president of Radcliffe College; Arnold Bennett Hall, of Brookings Institution; Wilbur A. Cochel, of the Kansas City Star; John W. Davis, president of West Virginia State College, and E. C. Elliot, president of Purdue University.

Vienna Cheers Victoria Play.

Vienna, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—A portrayal of England's Queen Victoria was accorded an enthusiastic reception by a Viennese audience tonight at the premiere of G. Sil-Vara's play, "The Girlhood of a Queen."

TURKISH CLUB HOME TO HOUSE DEPUTIES

$120,000 Gift by American Helped to Build Marble Palace at Angora.

Angora, Turkey, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Angora's most imposing building, built partly with American money, is to be transformed into the young republic's Parliament.

The building was originally the headquarters of the Turkish Hearth Society, a national cultural association. The late "Golden-Rule" Nash, Cincinnati manufacturer, contributed $120,000 toward the construction of the million-dollar marble edifice.

Two years ago the Kemalist government, as part of its junior Fascist drive, commandeered the headquarters of the Turkish Hearth as well as its 257 branches throughout Turkey, and turned them all into propaganda centers for the People's Party—Kemal's party—and the only political organization allowed in Turkey.

Now, with the announcement that the present Parliament House is inadequate in size and that funds are lacking for a new building, official circles say that the former Turkish Hearth Headquarters will be used to house the Grand National Assembly.

One of the most imposing modern structures in all the Near East, it is a striking departure from most of Angora's new hybrids in its faithful adherence to old Turkish exterior and interior designs, notably the stalactite capitals decorating its columns and the marble lacework of the facade and of the balustrades.

The building contains the finest theater in the Near East, which will be transformed into the floor of Parliament, and magnificent reception rooms decorated in the old Turkish style, with divans of rare brocades, fireplaces with witch-cap hoods, and soft-colored tiles, frescoes and rugs.

Wrigley Estate's Value Placed at $20,215,000

Chicago, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Inventory of the estate of the late William Wrigley, jr., estimating assets to be worth $20,215,000, was filed in probate court today.

Only the Illinois property and securities of the late chewing gum and baseball magnate were listed, his homes in Phoenix, Ariz.; Pasadena and Catalina Island, Calif., and Lake Geneva, Wis., being excluded. Of the total, there were cash bank balances aggregating $316,398.

Einstein Reaches Canal Zone.

Balboa, Canal Zone, Dec. 31 (U.P.). Prof Albert Einstein arrived today aboard the steamer Oakland en route to California. He referred to efforts of an American women's patriotic organization to prevent his entry. "Never," he said, "have I found such energetic refusal to a visitor on the part of the beautiful sex."

Sorrowing Mother Is Proud Of Church Honoring Son

National Memorial Commemorates Heroism of Finn Malmgren, Swedish Meteorologist, Who Took Part in Nobile Expedition in 1928.

Stockholm, Sweden, Dec. 31 (A.P.). A son has enabled his mother to achieve her dearest wish—but only by his heroic death from wounds and exhaustion in the Arctic wastes.

For years it was the desire of Mme. Anna Malmgren to build a church at Aeppelviken, the Stockholm suburb in which she lives.

She has realized it now. The church she dreamed of is consecrated. But she is sad—though proud—for the money which has built the church was subscribed as a national memorial to the Swedish meteorologist, Finn Malmgren, who took part in the polar expedition of Gen. Nobile in 1928.

It was after the wreck of the expedition's airship and the failure of the survivors to get into touch with the outside world that Malmgren and two Italian officers, Zappi and Mariano, decided to undertake "the heroic march" across the plains of ice. They hoped to reach the mainland and to find means of saving the expedition.

Before long, however, Malmgren—already weakened by serious injuries—collapsed because of the exhausting marches over the snow.

The explorer resigned himself, with uncomplaining courage, to death. He told his companions to go on and gave them his provisions, and even some of his clothes. They dug a hole in the snow for him to live in and await his fate.

That is the story of bravery which the Archbishop of Sweden, assisted by eight priests, commemorated at the ceremony consecrating the church.

RAIL CONSTRUCTION SLIPS WHILE TRACK SURRENDER GROWS

1932 Figures Show Expansion at Lowest Ebb Since Civil War.

TRANSPORT COMPETITION HELD PRINCIPAL GAUSE

Pennsylvania and New York Central an Exception to Dark Picture.

Chicago, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Railroad economies to offset decreased freight and passenger traffic brought American carriers to two new stations in 1932.

One on the graph of new construction, Samuel O. Dunn, editor of Railway Age, said today, was the point representing the lowest total for any year since the Civil War. The other on the chart of trackage abandoned placed the total for the steel lines at the highest figure for any ordinary railroad year.

"In 1921," said Dunn, "the roads, just returned to their owners from the control of the Federal Railroad Administration, began as quickly and completely as possible to get rid of unproductive lines. This policy resulted in the abandonment that year of 1,626.38 miles of track, the all-time record."

1,452 Miles Given Up.

In 1932, under more normal operating conditions, so far as Government operation was concerned, the Nation's roads abandoned 1,452.07 miles of track and constructed but 163.

Since 1918, according to Dunn, the American railroads have been more or less accustomed to track abandonment in excess of construction, but in no year—with the exception of 1921—has the ratio between the two been so far out of line as in 1932.

The figures for tracks abandoned and new mileage constructed since 1917 follow:

Lines abandoned—In 1917, 942.00; 1918, 958.51; 1919, 636.92; 1920 535.52; 1921, 1,626.38; 1922 676.77; 1923, 512.95; 1924, 692.61; 1925, 606.37; 1926, 457.00; 1927, 281.97; 1928, 512.36; 1929, 475.38; 1930, 694.17; 1931, 794.68; 1932, 1,452.07; total, 11,855.66

New lines constructed—In 1917 979; 1918, 721; 1919, 686; 1920, 314; 1921, 475; 1922, 324; 1923, 427; 1924, 579; 1925, 644; 1926, 1,005; 1927, 779; 1928, 1,025; 1929, 666, 1930, 513; 1931, 748; 1932, 163. Total, 10,048.

Competition Top Cause.

A survey by Dunn's publication disclosed three leading causes for the high total of trackage abandoned in 1932. First was placed competition from buses, trucks and other transport services; second, decline of industries served; and, third, the fact that some of the lines abandoned represented "weak sisters" in the railroad family. These latter Dunn said, many of them "farmer" built, were roads never too profitable in prosperous times, which could not weather any decided drop in business.

Tracks to logging and mining camps, Dunn said, figured largely in abandoned list for 1932. Several companies found the mines and lumber camps they had served no longer active. Obsolescence was responsible for tearing up other trackage, replacement even at the lower figures now prevailing for railroad supplies being deemed unprofitable.

Three railroads abandoned their entire trackage. All were small companies—the Minneapolis & Rainy River in the Minnesota lake country, 63 miles; the Washington & Lincolnton Railroad in Georgia, 20 miles, and the Marion & Rye Valley, 25 miles, in West Virginia. Competition was given as the reason for abandoning a total of 80 miles of tracks by the New York Central and Michigan Central in Michigan.

Pennsylvania an Exception.

Much of the new construction of 1932 was in the nature of small connecting tracks, but contracts for one important project were let by the Denver & Rio Grande Western. That was the so-called "Dotsero cut off," to save time between Denver, Colo., and Salt Lake City, Utah. The construction includes 39 miles of track between Dotsero and Orestod, both in Colorado.

With general railroad construction at the most marked decrease for any year since 1902, the $175,000,000 program of the Pennsylvania Railroad stood out in decided contrast. The Baltimore improvements of this program, which will cost $30,000,000, are just being started. The New York Central, despite adverse conditions of 1932, maintained an approximate schedule on its $175,000,000 West Side New York City grade separation and improvement program started four years ago. It is expected the New York Central construction will require about two years more to complete.

Despite the showing of these two strong Eastern roads, the country's lines will carry over into 1933 a drastically reduced schedule of general construction from previous years, the magazine's survey indicated.

Reno Figures Reveal Divorce Business Off

Reno, Nev., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The divorce business fell off here in 1932. Divorces granted totaled 3,105, compared with 4,248 in 1931.

Divorces obtained by women numbered 2,001 this year, and the predominant plea was cruelty. Divorces granted on grounds of cruelty numbered 2,191; desertion, 489; nonsupport, 360; insanity, 41; adultery, 3; mate's conviction of felony, 2; habitual drunkenness, 2. The divorced couples were parents of 1,882 children.

Ancient Art on Exhibition.

Ancient Peruvian paintings, furniture and other works of art are on view in the Mullen Library of Catholic University. The exhibit has been loaned by Mrs. Frank Barrows Preyer.

The Washington Post.

TROJANS AND PITT PRIMED FOR ROSE BOWL CLASH

Miami Lead Retained by Revolta

Michigan Boy Adds Subpar 68 for 134 Total.

Ciuci, Shute Trailing Youthful Pro in Open Tourney.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31 (A.P.). John Revolta, 21-year-old Menominee, Mich., star, continued today to lead the field in the $2,000 Miami open golf tournament as he scored a 35—33—68, to couple with his record-breaking 66 of yesterday for a 36-hole total of 134.

Henry Ciuci, an old-timer from Fresh Meadow, Long Island, was in second place with a 68, which, with his 69 of yesterday, gave him 137.

Denny Shute, Cleveland, recent winner of the $10,000 Miami Biltmore open, was third with a 67—71—138.

Revolta, as in yesterday's play, was below par when he posted his score. After scoring a par 35 on the out nine, he came back to the clubhouse with a 33, two strokes under par, and the same figure that helped him to set a new course record yesterday when he had a 33 on both nines.

Three low cards for today:

REVOLTA.
Out .... 4 4 4 3 5 4 4 3 4—35
In .... 4 3 4 4 3 4 3 4 4—33—68

CIUCCI.
Out .... 4 4 3 2 4 4 3 4 4—32
In .... 4 4 4 4 3 5 2 5 5—36—68

SHUTE.
Out .... 4 4 4 2 4 5 5 3 4—35
In .... 4 4 4 5 3 5 3 4 4—36—71

36 HOLE SCORES.

John Revolta, Menominee, Mich, 66, 68—134.
Henry Ciuci, Fresh Meadow, 69, 68—137.
Denny Shute, Cleveland, 67, 71—138.
John Rouse, Chicago, 67, 72—139.
Johnny Golden, Noroton, Conn., 70, 73—143.
Phil Perkins, New York, 71, 72—143.
Gene Sarazen, New York, 71, 72—143.
Walter Hagen, Detroit, 74, 69—143.
Francis Schwartz, St. Louis, 72, 72—144.
Jim Noonan, Chicago, 72, 72—144.
Billie Burke, Belle Air, Fla., 71, 73—144.
Roland Hancock, Stoneham, Mass., 69, 76—145; Art Millea, Amawalk, N. Y., 73, 73—146; Floyd Johnson, Chicago, 74, 72—146; Herman Rama, Flushing, N. Y., 73, 73—146; Cyril Walker, New York, 71, 75—146; Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis, 74, 73—147; Charles Lacy, Lakeville, N. Y., 73, 74—147; Johnny Watson, South Bend, Ind., 75, 72—147; Jules Huot, Quebec, 70, 77—147; Bob Barnett, Washington, D. C., 72, 76—148; Ralph Kingsrud, Fargo, N. Dak., 73, 75—148.
Jim Martucci, Teterboro, N. J., 74, 74—148; J. R. Stonehouse, Indianapolis, 71, 77—148; Jock Collins, Mansfield, Ohio, 74, 74—148; Mike Bray, Winged Foot, N. Y., 73, 75—148; Willie Klein, Wheatley Hills, N. Y., 75, 73—148; Vincent Eldred, Pittsburgh, 74, 75—149; Willie Dow, Miami, 74, 75—149; Eddie Williams, Cleveland, 73, 76—149; Charles Rice, New York, 74, 75—149; Charles Higgs, Indianapolis, 73, 77—150; Bill Harcke, Chicago, 73, 77—150.
W. R. Bourne, Princeton, N. J., 73, 77—150; Abe Forbrick, Port Clinton, Ohio, 76, 74—150; A. L. Zieman, Miami Beach, Fla., 78, 73—151; Lew Mattson, St. Paul, Minn., 73, 78—151; Hank Miller, La Porte, Ind., 78, 73—151; George Sullivan, Long Branch, N. J., 73, 78—151; Charles Murray, Montreal, 76, 75—151; John Wagner, Chicago, 76, 75—151; Frank Gryglel, Oneonta, N. Y., 74, 78—152; Ed Landeen, St. Paul, Minn., 76, 76—152.

Paul-Miller to Clash At Chicago Stadium

Chicago, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The Chicago Stadium today purchased the ten-round featherweight championship bout between Tommy Paul, of Buffalo, and Fredie Miller, Cincinnati, from Promoter Scotty Montieth, of Detroit, and set the fight date at January 13.

Montieth signed Paul and Miller for the fight here last Thursday night, and planned to stage it at Detroit, but Matchmaker Nate Lewis, of the Chicago Stadium, offered an unrevealed sum for the match and Montieth sold it.

Paul is recognized as the world's featherweight champion by the National Boxing Association, strengthening his reputation this week by outpointing Fidel Labarba, of California.

The match will be ten rounds at the featherweight limit of 126 pounds.

Girls' Net Crown To Helen Grawn

Chestnut Hill, Mass., Dec. 31 (U.P.). Helen Grawn, slender, 16-year-old daughter of a Detroit lawyer, won the national girls' indoor tennis championship today by defeating Joanna Palfrey, youngest of the famous Sharon sisters, 6—4, 6—4.

The Detroit girls' victory halted a Massachusetts monopoly of the championship which had lasted eight years, since Virginia Hilleary, of Philadelphia, won in 1924. During the eight-year stretch, Sarah and Mianne Palfrey, older sisters of Joanna, had held the title for three years and one year, respectively.

Coming here unheralded with her father, Carl Grawn, barrister and president of the Detroit Tennis Club, Miss Grawn outstroked and outsteadied Kay Parrott, of Winchester; Rosemary Kerrison, of Norfolk, England; Louise Harding, of Brookline, and the top-seeded Joanna Palfrey, to become the leader of the country's girls between the ages of 15 and 18.

In the doubles finals, Marian Wood and Louise Harding, both of Brookline, defeated Joanne Palfrey and Helen Jones, of Swampscott, 6—3, 7—5.

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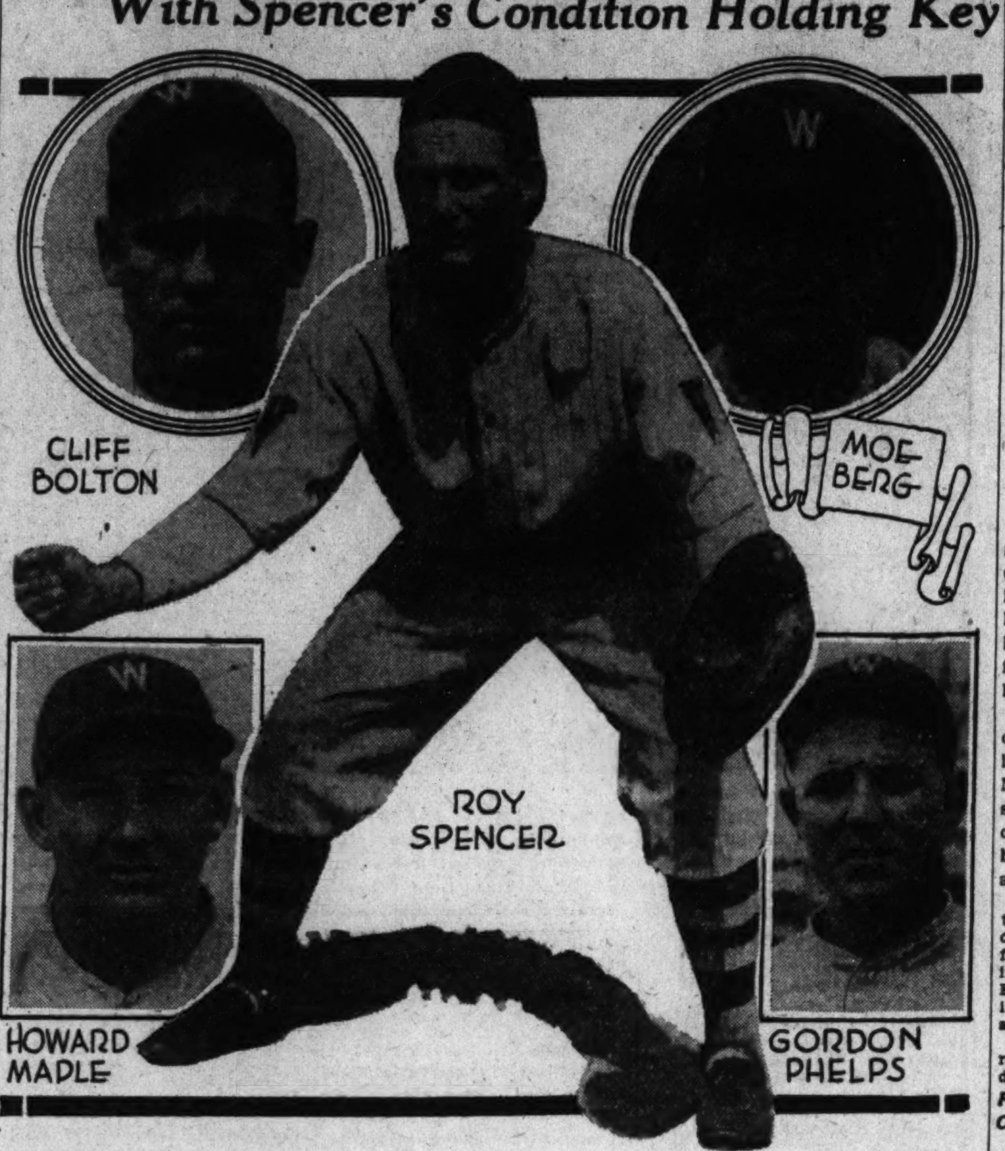
MEN ONLY
IN PERSON MISS NEW ORLEANS and her LIVING MODELS
LAW OF NATURE ROAD TO HELL

Catching Staff Nats' Only Question Mark With Spencer's Condition Holding Key



HECHT SEEKS 3D JUNIOR NET TITLE

Penn Boy, Hebard to Play Tomorrow in U. S. Finals.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Mark Hecht, of New York and the University of Pennsylvania national junior indoor tennis champion in 1930 and 1931, and Richard K. Hebard, Hill School student from White Plains, N. Y., today qualified to meet Monday in the final for the 1931 crown.

Alfred L. Jarvis, of Tenafly, N. J., and William V. Winslow, of Rochester, N. Y., reached the final round in the boys' singles then paired together to go into the last bracket of the doubles.

Top-seeded favorites in the junior competition, Hecht and Hebard both won their semifinal matches in straight sets although they both were extended more than in the earlier rounds.

Hecht Seeks to Equal Richard's Record.

The youthful Pennsylvania student, who is seeking to equal Vincent Richards' record of three straight junior titles, eliminated John Nogrady, of St. John's College, Brooklyn, 6—1, 6—2. In four matches on his way to the final, "Marco" has lost only eight games.

Hebard was carried to the limit in the first set by Giles Verstraten, of New York, third seeded player. After trailing 3—4, he rallied to win 8—6, then swept through the second set, 6—2.

Jarvis, top seeded player in the boys' division and the only selected player to reach the semifinals, easily defeated Albert Shapiro, of Baltimore, 6—2, 6—2. Winslow had a harder match, defeating Arthur Friedman, of New York, 6—4, 8—6.

Jarvis and Winslow qualified to meet Shapiro and Jack Sellis, of Baltimore, in the boys' doubles final by turning back Albert and Nathan Ritzenberg, of New York, 6—3, 5—7, 6—4. The Baltimore players conquered Lyman Crossman, jr., White Plains, N. Y., and Peter Lauck, Upper Montclair, N. J., by the same scores.

Hecht and Ernst Koslan, of New York, won their way into the junior doubles final. There they will meet Nogrady and Verstraten after a terrific battle of two deuced sets, with Lester Steifberg and Abe Goldscholl, of New York, winning, 13—11, 8—6. Nogrady and Verstraten were extended to three sets to defeat Frank Rericha, Peekskill, N. Y., and Edward Degray, New York, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3.

Moore Retains Junior Pocket-Billiard Title

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Playing his usual steady game, 15-year-old Robert Moore, of Grand Rapids, Mich., today won his third national junior pocket billiards championship, defeating Arthur Judice, of Brooklyn, N. Y., 75 to 54, in the 34-inning final match.

Moore, who will graduate into the senior division next year along with Judice and Nich Oliva, of Chicago, who finished second and third in the standing, won all his five matches. Judice won four and lost one, and Oliva had three victories and two defeats. Other contestants were Joseph Balsis, Philadelphia, 2—3; Henry Auerbach, New York, 1—4, and John Wright, Brooklyn, 0—5.

The Grand Rapids lad won the game and title more through his skilful position play than by any brilliant shot-making. He seldom gave Judice, who set a junior high run record of 43 during the tournament, a chance to get started. He had five runs of eight each, while Judice's high run was ten.

5 Others Seek Post; Cliff Bolton Likely to Be Promoted.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

IF the players retained and obtained by the Nationals live up to advance press notices next season, the catching department will be the only one with a question mark after it when Manager Joe Cronin starts checking up at the Biloxi training camp next month. When he left for his San Francisco home after the major league meetings in New York, the new Nat pilot was hopeful that his back-stopping staff would stack up favorably with the other departments, but indicated that he was not entirely sure that this would be the case.

Much, of course, depends upon Roy Spencer, the Number 1 man. Last spring he pulled up with a malarial attack at training camp, then started hard work while still weakened from his illness, and the result was the development of an unreliable set of underpinnings. Adding to this handicap several injuries, Roy found himself in no condition to play his best game for any long stretch during the season.

Smart and Active Behind Bat.

Cronin rates Spencer as one of the best catchers in the league when he is right. He's smart behind the bat, fairly active, has a good whip, and, although not a demon hitter, gets many a timely blow and always shows a batting punch in the early weeks of the season. Because of Spencer's in-and-out work last year, the Nats might have used him in a trade had they received any worthwhile offer, but they finally decided to give him another chance.

Since the last season ended, Spencer has undergone an operation on his ailing legs and he is now fishing and resting at Sarasota, Fla., and reports himself ready to go right now. There is always an element of doubt regarding the cure effected by operations, though, and the real answer is not known until after a series of tests. Roy will get these tests at the Mississippi training base starting next month and the Nat pilot will be watching the results with more than casual interest.

Five Other Backstops With Club.

Five other catchers will be fighting for berths unless sent away sooner. As the writer gathered from Cronin's conversation when he was here recently, he is banking heavily on Cliff Bolton as the second-stringer, with the veteran, Moe Berg, due to be retained as combination player and coach. Moe probably will see plenty of action during the season, but he

Continued on Page 12, Column 6.

3 SWIMMERS SET MARKS AT MIAMI

Lenore Kight Leader; Rawls Clinches Her 400 Record.

MIAMI, Dec. 31 (U.P.)—America's leading mermaids splashed the old year into history by rolling up four more new national swimming records in the concluding session of the national Olympic stars aquatic meet in the Miami Biltmore Country Club pool today.

Today's new marks brought the three-day total to nine, among which is a new world record made yesterday by Lenore Kight in the 500-meter free style.

Miss Kight today proved the sensation of the meet by shattering another of Helene Madison's marks. She knocked four seconds from the Seattle flash's national record of 5 minutes 6.2 seconds for the 400-yard free style. Her time was 5 minutes 2.2 seconds.

Katharine Rawls, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who set new marks in three breast stroke events on Thursday, swam the 400-yard event over again today when she learned that her previous record was unofficial. Her new official mark hung up today was 6 minutes 16.8, compared to 6 minutes 29.6 seconds, made in 1927 by Agnes Geraghty.

Margaret Hoffman, Scranton, Pa., set three new national breast stroke records during the meet. After creating a 2 minutes 55 seconds mark for the 200-yard breast stroke yesterday, she came back today and lowered existing standards in the 220 and 200 meter breast stroke. She swam the 220 in 3 hours 15.4 seconds, compared to the old mark of 3 minutes 20 seconds made by Agnes Geraghy in 1927. She was also automatically credited with new record for the 200 meters by eclipsing the old mark of 3 minutes 18.2 seconds.

Greenleaf Nears Rudolph in Cue Play

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Ralph Greenleaf, national champion, cut sharply into Erwin Rudolph's lead in their special 1,750-point pocket billiard exhibition match here by winning the eleventh block today, 422 to 125 in 34 innings. Rudolph now leads the champion, 1,375 to 1,361, with three blocks yet to be played.

Greenleaf had runs of 78, 64 and 61, while the Clevelander's best cluster was one of 34.

POST MORTEMS . . .

Hippy New Year . . . if the Democrats swing the repeal . . . Lou Warneke, Cub rookie who led the National League pitchers, wishes to clear up a point in his early career . . . he says he wasn't let out by the Laurel, Miss., club because he was sick . . . but because he wasn't good enough to make the grade . . . George Washington University has asked Tech High authorities to scrape the basket ball floor to prevent slipping . . . and the authorities have indicated that they will refuse . . . Rudy Dusek is booking agent now for the wrestling trust which supplies the local outlet . . . if Washington ever gets professional boxing it will break out into a quantity of professional sports, including ice hockey, with a miniature edition of Madison Square Garden as the scene of activities . . . the football coaches backed down on their intention to force their way into a seat on the rules committee.

Les Kennedy drew $100 and a round-trip ticket from Chicago as his guarantee for beating Bob Godwin at Portner's last week . . . and Joey Goodman will meet Tony Stetz on Tuesday for the lowest purse he has ever received . . . a kind old lady offered to sell part of her land at a reasonable price when she heard the Los Angeles Baseball Club was looking for a farm . . .affluent New York alumni contributed thousands to the salary of Lou Little when the latter coached at Georgetown . . . Doc White, athletic director of the local high schools, has received many tidy sums for recommending ball players to John McGraw . . . the Nats missed signing Lou Gehrig several years ago because a Yankee scout beat Joe Engel to the Columbia University campus . . . George Mogridge entertained a cordial dislike for Miller Huggins for several years after Huggins traded him to Washington . . . and took great delight in teaching his little son to mimic Huggings' duck-foot walk before the Washington bench.

Simple Grid Rules Aim Of Okeson

Rules Chairman Says Complicated Game to Be Avoided.

No Changes in Pass Needed; Injuries Cut in 1932.

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—One quick, somewhat startled glance over a brand-new field of endeavor, leadership in the making of the football rules for the Nation, causes Walter Okeson to believe that the revision of the future, if any, must follow the line of simplicity.

The new chairman of the rules committee hurried back to Bethlehem, Pa., immediately after the National Collegiate Athletic Association had named him successor to the late Edward Kimball Hall, and back to his duties as treasurer of Lehigh University.

"This job they jammed down my throat," he chuckled over the long distance telephone, "is so different from what I have been doing—choosing officials for my own and other Eastern colleges—that I must go slow in looking at the game from this new angle.

"But at first glance, I can see no reason for rushing into any immediate rules changes.

Football Highly Complex.

"We've got a good game in football as it is played today, a combination of all the things that a good game should boast, but it is highly complex, and perhaps highly artificial. We must be careful not to complicate it further. Any changes, revisions, in fact, should be on the side of simplicity.

"Right now I think the game is topheavy—as difficult to play and officiate as any game could be. Let's leave it alone until we all understand it thoroughly. Then if changes should be made, let's simplify things."

Okeson pointed out that the 1932 report of the rules committee, made yesterday at the closing session of the annual N. C. A. A. convention, did not necessarily reflect his views as a new member of the committee, as well as chairman.

The report, for one thing, stressed the fact that there might be necessity in the future for changes restricting indiscriminate use of the forward pass, but Okeson failed to see any need for worry on that score.

"I don't feel at the moment that the forward pass is being used too much," he said. "As I look back over the 1932 season, I can remember no excess of forward passing, except perhaps in the final stages of the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh game when Notre Dame did a lot of futile tossing.

"Still there probably is room for consideration of some means of stopping this. Wild passing in the last quarter very definitely takes something away from the contest."

New Regulations Helped.

The regulations put into effect last March in an effort to halt the rising tide of football injuries and deaths, Okeson feels, have accomplished their object.

Okeson said he intended to continue as commissioner of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association, comprising 60 colleges, naming officials for games in this territory as he has since 1927. He plans to call a meeting of the new rules committee in February, suiting the convenience of the eleven members, William S. Langford, Fielding H. Yost, H. J Stegeman, Ray Morrison, W. O. Hunter, W. G. Crowell, C. Henry Smith, William J. Bingham, Dana X. Bible and Alonzo Stagg, elected yesterday to life membership.

"They will all come in with a mass of material from their home districts and lots of suggestions.

"Then," he chuckled again, "the fun will start."

Manhattan Team Set For Miami Tomorrow

Miami, Fla., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Manhattan College held its final workout here today, prior to meeting the University of Miami Monday. No scrimmage was indulged in, Coach Chick Meehan refusing to take any chances in last-minute injuries.

University of Miami also ran through its play series under the watchful eye of Bob Zuppke, Illinois coach, who has been aiding Coach Tom McCann condition his charges for the Monday game.

Athletic Leaders Facing 1933 With Prospects of More Fans at Cut Prices

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The rewards and deficits, laurel wreaths and razzberries have been well distributed for 1932 in the world of sport.

Athletic leaders, amateur and professional alike, face the new year with their fingers crossed. They are hopeful, in many cases even optimistic, of a turn for the better, but their box-office preparations, calculated to withstand the worst, do not carry the weight of much conviction.

No matter what the competitive side develops, there will be drastic retrenchment in every branch of sport. Ticket prices will be slashed further so that even an increase in cash customers in 1933 may not mean greater revenues. Professional promoters and college graduate managers alike will be satisfied if they are able to hold the lines against further losses.

Business conditions fast are wiping out real or imaginary obstacles to the reconciliatoin of old rivals in college football. The 1933 season in the East, for example, will be marked by the resumption of Cornell-Syracuse, Dartmouth-Princeton and Colmbia-Pennsylvania relations. Harvard and Princeton are convinced the earlier they can heal their gridiron breach the better.

Notre Dame, even during a depression a big money-maker and the greatest attraction on the college gridirons, tentatively has agreed to play California the middle of next December to develop more revenue for both. The Southern Conference has divided ranks, with business advantages, among other things, in view.

Nonprofitable sports such as college rowing will be especially hard hit, if not temporarily eliminated. Some leaders, including those at Pennsylvania and Syracuse, already have expressed doubt about the expediency of conducting the costly Poughkeepsie regatta in 1933. A year's "moratorium" on the Hudson, it is felt, might solve a big part of the athletic budget problem, and the stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association will soon be asked to consider this emergency. Wisconsin has dropped rowing, but the University of California at Los Angeles has decided to take it up the coming year.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association expects to finance another expensive Davis Cup campaign, however, and the professional Golfers' Association already has the money to send its team over to England late in June for the Ryder Cup matches.

On the other hand, it is doubtful whether Great Britain's polo authorities will exercise their right to chal-

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

WEST'S TEAM IS FAVORITE OVER EAST

Star Elevens Ready for San Francisco Game Tomorrow.

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 (A.P.)—While the hand picked stars of a score of the country's gridirons romped through final brisk workouts today for the East-West game here Monday, the Western forces were definitely favorites to win the New Year's encounter, played annually for charity.

Observers have been impressed with the zip and dash shown by the Westerners during the ten-day practice program. The West also will have a decided advantage in weight on the line, averaging some 197 pounds against 183 pounds for the East.

Coaches' Systems Solved By Westerners.

Most of the Western players were unfamiliar with the coaching methods of Dana Bible, of Nebraska, and Orin Hollingbery, of Washington State when practice opened, but two workouts a day for a week apparently solved the problem. The Eastern squad had no such handicap, as about twelve of the gridders were already trained in the system followed by Coaches Andy Kerr, of Colgate, and Dick Hanley, of Northwestern.

Coach Kerr said today the West team undoubtedly shaped up as a more powerful aggregation. "The West is better balanced than last year and its line is unusually strong," he said. "We also have a good team but if there is any advantage it belongs to the other side."

Coach Hollingbery expressed the opinion the outcome of the game was a toss-up. "Breaks probably will decide it," he said. "We haven't any All-Americans—just a bunch of strong boys trying to get by. But it looks like a whale of a game."

Crowley, Eastern Star, Now Ready.

At Stanford University, the Eastern team ran through signals, whipped up its pass attack and tightened the defensive tactics. Joe Crowley, Yale half back, showed up in old-time form, apparently completely recovered from a wrenched knee suffered en route to the coast last week. Harry Newman, Michigan quarter back, continued to favor an ankle turned in recent practice, but Coach Kerr said the Big Ten Conference star would be fit and ready by game time.

The Western stalwarts ran through their list of twenty plays at Berkeley with emphasis placed on a running attack. Each side, however, is expected to take to the air many times. In this department, the East has the edge, at least before game time, with such passers as Newman and Gilberry, Illinois half back, and receivers of the type of Paul Moss, Purdue's All-American end, and the similarly honored flank man, Jose Martinez-Zorrilla, of Cornell.

The squads will limber up lightly tomorrow.

D. C. ELEVEN AIDS NEEDY TODAY

All-High Team Confident of Winning in Baltimore.

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

TWENTY-FIVE strong, Washington's all-high football squad departs at noon today for Baltimore and a game with the all-high team of that city in Venable Stadium. Preparations have been made for the largest crowd ever to witness a scholastic game. The crowd is expected to exceed 25,000.

Head Coach Orrel Mitchell and his assistants, Tubba Farrell and Dick Turner, are confident that the Capital City aggregation will triumph. Mitchell regards the team as one of the greatest schoolboy outfits ever gathered together under one standard in many years.

Many Triple-Threats on D. C. Team.

Triple-threat men, almost any number of them, running guards, husky tackles and dependable ends provide the team with a full complement of gridders of which the city may well be proud. Four days of intensive drilling in formations and brief exercises to limber up the muscles have put the boys in excellent condition.

Mitchell has not selected a starting team, but the most logical choices are Benjamin and Nye, ends; Campbell and Mathers, tackles; Gramlich and Pistolas, guards; Clements, center; Hilleary, quarter back; Kiski and Joe Mills, half backs, and Gibbins, full back. All of the lads will play at some stage of the fray.

The team will travel by bus, leaving the Blue Ribbon Bus Terminal promptly at noon. After the game, the players will be guests at a banquet and later attend a dance.

That Baltimore is well prepared to repel the invasion of the Senators was the keynote of a communication from H. Clifton Neild, of Flanders Post, American Legion, which is sponsoring the game. Baltimore's team will have Powers (Forest Park) and Piraro (Southern) at ends; Siejack (Mount St. Joseph's) and Morken (Poly), tackles; Bracken (Mount St. Joseph's), and Sparrow (City), guards; Lassahan (Poly), center; McCourt (Calvert Hall), quarter back; Akers (Southern), and Grochmal (Poly), half backs; and Overton (Calvert Hall), full back.

Baltimoreans Present Best Team.

The Baltimoreans practiced every day last week under the direction of

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

S. California Has Weight Advantage

75,000 to See Test of East and West Grid Hopes.

Panthers to Attempt to Win by Air, Is Outlook.

By BRIAN BELL.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Southern California's football players—36 of them—tented tonight just above the Rose Bowl battlefield, while their opponents from Pittsburgh were approaching by train from their training camp at Tucson, Ariz. The man in the street probably will regard the winner of Monday's game as the national champion.

Southern California, with a brief workout in the famous bowl, tested the turf and atmospheric conditions and found them about the same prevailing a year ago when the Trojans stopped the Green Backs from Tulane, 21 to 12.

The Western team was in perfect condition as it sought its fourth Rose Bowl victory, a record no other team has had a chance to make. Pitt, too, with nine days of hard work in Tucson's invigorating air, was reported fit as a fiddle and ready to score its first victory in three starts in the rose-scented environment.

Trojans Hold Weight Advantage.

The Trojans will pack a distinct weight advantage over the invading Panthers but supporters of the Eastern outfit suggest clever manipulation of the forward pass attack may whittle Southern California down to Pittsburgh's size.

Close followers of the Southern California team expect the visitors to complete some passes, but they will be surprised if Coach Jock Sutherland's athletes are able to gain consistently through the powerful line personally coached by Howard Jones. No touchdown has been scored through the line against the Pacific Coast conference champions all season. Big and fast, without exception, the Southern California forwards have made many Saturday afternoons in 1932 unpleasant for their plunging opponents.

Pitt enthusiasts think, however, that the Eastern offensive will carry sufficient threat to pave the way for some left-handed passes from Mike Sebastian. The Trojans have been warned to watch Warren Heller, passing and running back, but they plan, too, to keep an eye on Sebastian.

Both Teams Boast Five Punters.

Both teams know how to use the kicking game as an offensive weapon, and the fans are primed for a punting duel between the well-rated Bob Hogan, of Pitt, and Homer Griffith, Irvine Warburton and Ford Palmer, of Southern California.

Comparatively little betting has been reported on the game, but Southern California remained a decided favorite, as much as 2 to 1. Experts declared such concessions unjustified and accounted for them by the fact that Pittsburgh's football wares have not been exhibited before the eyes of a critical Southern California crowd.

Weather prospects pleased two days before the big game and the attendance may reach 75,000 or more. It will not, however, equal the record-breaking crowd of last New Year's Day, when 83,000 turned out for a number of assorted thrills as the football curtain was lowered with a bang heard from New Orleans to Los Angeles.

Gelbert, "Doing Fine," Quits Philly Hospital

Philadelphia, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Charley Gelbert, St. Louis Cardinals shortstop, who accidentally shot himself while hunting, was discharged from the Hahnemann Hospital today, and is with friends in this city. Gelbert, who was in the Hospital about six weeks, is "doing fine," a relative said.

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Snappy New Year
E. H. Johansen
SNAPPY MOTOR FUEL

TRY IT WINS FEATURE AT JEFFERSON PARK IN STRETCH

Gilbert, Hurt, Is Shut Out For Day

Finishes Year With 212 Winners; Hit by Mud Clod.

Comes Back to Ride El Puma, Cancels Two Mounts.

JEFFERSON PARK, New Orleans, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—This was the last day for speculatively inclined race-goers to get even for the year and a banner crowd enjoyed ideal weather for the sport here today, a steady sun beating down on the Shrewbury course. Try It, sporting the silks of R. McIlvain, recovered his best form and gave Apprentice E. Arcara a double, the gelded son of Tryster scoring by a good two lengths in the Mistletoe Purse, a jaunt of a mile and 70 yards, which headlined the card.

Johnny Gilbert failed to ride a winner today and completed the year's riding with 212 victories to his credit, 16 ahead of Hank Mills' 196. Gilbert set a new modern mark, passing the record of 207 made by Lee Hardy in 1927.

Gilbert Cancels Two Mounts.

Gilbert, despite having to cancel two earlier mounts as a result of being hit in the eye with a chunk of mud in the second race, drove El Puma into the place position in the feature with a half length to spare over Nyack. The winner ran the distance in 1:50 1-5 over a slow track and paid $6.60.

The start was good, although Easy, never a contender, was slow to find her stride. Nyack, displaying more speed than usual, cut out the running, closely attended by El Puma and Try It. Star Gap could not keep up. Nyac started to tire entering the stretch and Gilbert shot El Puma, which was favorite, into a slight lead, but Arcaro had plenty of horse under him. Try It came around the leaders and easily drew away in the drive to the wire.

Gilbert was riding Panchio in the second race when hit in the eye by a flying clod of mud and had to cancel the mounts Flora Canter and Southland Lad in the third and fourth races, respectively.

Newgro under Monte Parke's hustling ride was the head end for the entire 1 1-16 miles of the fourth event, but the gelding was driving hard to beat Tight Rope by a half length. Dancing Boy was third, four lengths away. A poor start deprived Southland Lad and one or two others of much chance. The winner paid even money.

Jeff O'Neil at $36.20 for $2 won the last race by a head. Port o' Play took the place by three lengths from Porgie.

Gilbert leaves Jefferson Park with 29 winners recorded at the local track, being the leader, although arriving here late. Parke, after today, had 24, while Mills had 14.

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Dr. Syntax....112 | 12 Distress Signal.111
2 *Dental Cream 99 | 13 Baltimore 111
3 Barney Sexton.111 | 14 *Drastic Water.102
4 *Intruder ....102 | 15 *Kitty Wilkins. 97
5 *Joan G. ...... 97 | 16 *Kybo 105
6 *Bavelle Fronk 97 | 17 Waterport 106
7 Inglenook .....103 | 18 Lady Sweet....106
8 Vagabond .....113 | 19 *Wrigley Field.110
9 Lady General. 99 | 20 Duelist 111
10 *Balthasar ...108 | 21 *Watch Girl...101
11 *Sandwrack ...103 | 22 *Austerlitz 97

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Gallop Along..112 | 12 Miss Caroline..110
2 *Burgoo ....115 | 13 Tarpon 120
3 Arrow ....112 | 14 Abe Furst.......112
4 *Bill Orange..110 | 15 Ellen D............112
5 *Balance All..107 | 16 *Red Vest.......107
6 Toltec ....115 | 17 Mai San..........110
7 *Sister Mary..105 | 18 Dacite 115
8 Claret ....110 | 19 *Anne Arundel.105
9 *Forget Not...115 | 20 *Lorraine S.....102
10 Thistle Ace...112 | 21 Hippias 115
11 Linmast ....115 | 22 *Wega 105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Polly E.........108 | 12 Fly On...........111
2 Baggataway ..111 | 13 Santa Roma....106
3 Nomin ....106 | 14 *Joe Patsie....101
4 *Speckle ....108 | 15 Sweep Rush....113
5 Dr. Jillson.....112 | 16 Bianos 111
6 Keltwick ....113 | 17 Modesto 108
7 Parkersburg ..111 | 18 Spot Pot.........106
8 Lezev ....106 | 19 Airwise 111
9 North Shadow.108 | 20 Kilmore 113
10 *Red Fellow...106 | 21 *Sunny Sideup.103
11 Black Flash...108 | 22 *Almadele 101

FOURTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Allegretto ....113 | 6 *Drastic Celt... 98
2 Buck Hero.......111 | 7 Harum Scarum.106
3 Portmess ....107 | 8 *Dick Porter.... 98
4 Carlino ....103 | 9 Galahad 106
5 *Lucky China.. 97

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the New Year's Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 El Puma.........104 | 8 Gold Step.......111
2 Nell Kuhlman..104 | 9 Chief John.....112
3 Very Well.......101 | 10 Hillsborough ..108
4 Try It............100 | 11 Col. Hatfield...100
5 Whippercracker.111 | 12 Regal Flag.....102
6 Pigeon Hole....115 | 13 Ottie M........ 95
7 Rip V. Winkle..110 | 14 Paul T...........100

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs (out of chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Amazing ....106 | 12 Yankaway 108
2 *Chat Eagle...108 | 13 Mike Reynolds.111
3 *Aileen C......101 | 14 Lerack 113
4 *Maj. Gomez..106 | 15 Dred Scott......111
5 Harold, Jr.....113 | 16 Doramelia 106
6 Orange Girl...106 | 17 Dunair 111
7 *Miss Frisky..101 | 18 Sweet Lassie...106
8 Bettina H.....108 | 19 Hek 111
9 Oziti ....111 | 20 Friscoville 111
10 Concisus ......111 | 21 *Cedar Valley..106
11 Thistle Tom...111 | 22 *W'thy's Pride.101

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Missy ....102 | 12 Bob's Luck..... 99
2 *Oderic ....112 | 13 Transgression..102
3 Oshkosh .... 99 | 14 Paula L..........104
4 *D. of York...101 | 15 Zone 115
5 *Deserve ...... 98 | 16 *Keeping Time.102
6 *Barashkova ..107 | 17 The Spaniard..111
7 My Prince..... 99 | 18 Jack Biener...111
8 Hasola ....105 | 19 *Estin 102
9 Baritone ....113 | 20 *Contractor ...102
10 Our Johnny...107 | 21 Eveline F.......106
11 Charlie Bills..108 | 22 Worldly Lad...108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

RACING SELECTIONS

AGUA CALIENTE.
(FOR SUNDAY.)
(For fast track.)

1—Baptiste, Shasta Bullet, Favorite II.
2—Broadway Call, Jack B., Barber John.
3—Sarazen II, Ervast, Golden Prince.
4—Gay World, Book Bard, Frank Ormont.
5—Sundot, Up, Sunidav.
6—Bagiel, Gerard, Wee Drop.
7—Dupee, Dutch Uncle, Plain Clothes.
8—Brillante, Fair Orb, Richu.
Best bet—Sundot.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

JEFFERSON PARK.
(MONDAY.)
(For heavy track.)

1—Sandwrack, Wrigley Field, Balthasar.
2—Arrow, Burgoo, Abe Furst.
3—Sweep Rush, Red Fellow, Speckle.
4—Portmess, Allegretto, Buck Hero.
5—Pigeon Hole, Hillsborough, Whippercracker.
6—Concisus, Harold, Jr., Yankaway.
7—Barashkova, Jack Biener, Deserve.
Best bet—Pigeon Hole.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

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Slants at the Athletic Situation
—By Robert Edgren

CONFERENCE FIVES FACE ACTION

Virginia Poly Meets Maryland; Other Promising Games.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 31 (A.P.). A new Southern Conference, born in the last weeks of the year, will greet the new year next week with an array of basket ball games that will find each of the ten loop members in action.

Only one of the contests, that between Virginia Poly and Maryland, will find two Southern Conference teams pitted against each other, but there are a number of interesting games on the initial week's schedule.

South Carolina and North Carolina State, each of which will get in three games before the close of the week, pace the parade with other schools, contenting themselves with a sole week-end engagement before beginning the season in earnest later in the month.

Gamecocks to Be Busy.

The Gamecocks have, perhaps, the toughest assignment, with games booked with Tennessee at Knoxville Thursday; Vanderbilt at Nashville the following day, and Sewanee at Sewanee on Saturday.

North Carolina State will swing northward for a pair of games in Washington, the first with George Washington Wednesday night, and the second the following evening with Catholic University. Returning to Raleigh, the Wolf Pack will entertain Furman Saturday night.

Each of the Virginia quartet has a single engagement. Virginia Poly plays Maryland, Washington and Lee takes on St. John's at Lexington Friday night, and the following evening V. M. I. will play the Johnnies at Lexington. Virginia and Randolph-Macon meet at Charlottesville Saturday.

Clemson plays Vanderbilt at Nashville on Tuesday and the following day meets Sewanee at Sewanee.

Barbara Lee Wins Agua Caliente Feature

Agua Caliente, Mex., Dec. 31 (A.P.). Barbara Lee, a filly sired by War Cry, and belonging to the Milerick Bros. Stable, won today's feature race, a 6-furlong sprint, with two lengths to spare over Parisenne and Beth Hogan, second and third, respectively.

Lee Humphries, an apprentice rider, brought Barbara Lee in the victor. He rode three winners—Royal Realm, in the fourth race; Barbara Lee, in the fifth, and Red Mountain, in the seventh.

Barbara Lee paid $4, $3.20 and $2.60 to win, place and show on $2 mutuels tickets, while Parisenne paid $16.60 to place, and $5.20 to show. In the third spot Beth Hogan paid $3.40. Miss Cheyenne, Bay Leaf, Burton Agnes and Trissic also ran.

Bradley Juveniles Follow 1926 Plans

Two-Year-Olds Will Be Developed at Fair Grounds Track.

New Orleans, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Col. E. R. Bradley, prince of horsemen, will continue to use the Fair Grounds racing course for development of his 2-year-olds as he did before he sold the race track to the Chicago syndicate.

He has shipped in nine 2-year-olds, which he hopes will develop as did Bagenbaggage and Boot to Boot, which, with Bubbling Over, won the richest stakes on the American turf in 1926. He has switched New Orleans trainers, D. T. Hisle taking charge of the New Orleans string and William Hurley being transferred to Florida with another dvision of colts.

This winter Col. Bradley has sent Boilermaker, a powerful 2-year-old, back to Idle Hour Farm as he did Bubbing Over and he has high hopes of this colt repeating the performances of Behave Yourself, Bubbling Over and Burgoo King.

He also expects some good material to come from the present New Orleans string of Back Kick, Back Step, Backward Never, Barry, Beefstake, Binding Time, Bobsled, Breeches and Busy Tongue.

BOXING BITS Hereabouts

NOW that Father Time has written another chapter in boxing history, it might be a good idea to mention some of the pugilists who distinguished themselves in various lines around this section during dear old 1932.

The laurel wreath goes to Roy (Kid) Manley, bouncing Arkansas southpaw, a welterweight, who has made rapid strides in the ring during the past few months. Not only has Manley's left displayed more power, but he has learned to cover up nicely and use his right effectively. However, there is Roddy Davis, who had a string of 11 victories until he was knocked out in the first by Joe Britton.

Young Firpo Hardest Puncher.

Young Joe Firpo, Philadelphia walloper, proved the hardest puncher for his weight. A veritable wild bull, he almost killed Jimmy Reed with his body blows.

Frankie Fullam, pride of Catholic University, unquestionably is the best boxer, the most scientific of the local professionals.

Joe Dotey, who recently came under Jack Quigley's management, is a safe choice for the best club fighter. A flash, he is in there scrapping every moment.

Naturally, Mr. James (Whataman) Jimmy Reed, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Erie, Pa., is the champion showman. What a clown!

Leroy Dugan, up from Arkansas, fought for the first time last Tuesday, but showed enough class to stamp himself as the classiest preliminary boxer. Then there is Bob Lowry, and you can't omit Cary Wright.

Joe Fino, Jimmy Erwin's protege, is the most colorful fighter. A busy Mexican with the endurance of a Nurmi. He gives away weight and stilll wins as a flyweight and bantamweight.

Sammy Weiss Most Disappointing.

Sammy Weiss wins the cast-iron hairnet for being the most disappointing boxer of 1932. If fans weren't afraid he and Joe Banovic might slip and break a leg, they would have tossed eggs into the ring the night of their fight at Portner's. Horrors! Weiss is through at Portner's.

Presenting Cowboy Owen Phelps, the bucking broncho of the squared circle—the most unorthodox fighter. He had Billy Strickler gory and groggy, but his peculiar weaving, bobbing style is almost without an equal in this section.

Eddie Burl and Jimmy Mack staged the season's best fight. It was Halloween night at Portner's, and the slimmest crowd of the season was present.

Arthur DeBeve, former French champion, battle-scarred veteran of 567 fights, is the oldest active fighter. He still knows his tricks.

Our own Harry (Kid) Groves is the best second and trainer. His stable grows larger each week.

Jimmy Erwin, the tall Texan, is the most astute manager. He seconded Les Kennedy against Bob Godwin.

Knight-Phelps Drew Most Fans.

Largest gates of year were: Joe Knight and Cowboy Phelps drew the largest gate and crowd at Portner's, 2,200; Maxie Rosenbloom and Reds Barry drew the largest gate and crowd at Twin City, 2,000.

The season's most sensational local fighter, Young Van. He had eight straight victories, six by knockouts, until Sammy Britt proved his stumbling block and nemesis. Van's rise and fall was a big feature of 1932. But he's coming back.

Maxie Rosenbloom, claimant of the world's light-heavyweight championship, is the highest ranking fighter. He licked Barry, Godwin and Natie Brown at Twin City.

Joe Knight, Dixie's light-heavyweight titleholder, is the best drawing card. Knight says that if you keep to the left you'll always be right.

Les Kennedy's victory over Bob Godwin provided the season's upset, considering the fact that many figured the former Pacific Coast sensation a "has been" before the fight started.

Reed Laughs, But Firpo Laughs Last.

Young Joe Firpo and Jimmy Reed staged the most unusual fight. Reed laughed at Firpo for five rounds. In the sixth, Firpo sang Reed to sleep with that famous tune: "Laugh, Clown, Laugh."

In addition to Rosenbloom, other distinguished boxers who fought here were Midget Wolgast, world's flyweight champion, who won an eight-rounder from Billy Landers, and Pete Sanstol, second ranking bantamweight, who defeated Benny Schwartz, of Baltimore, in an eight-rounder.

Arthur DeBeve was the victim of the first foul ever committed at Portner's.

Here's wishing you a scrappy New Year.
—Dave Herman.

CENTRAL IS CHOICE IN SERIES

Faces Eastern Five Friday in Week's Feature Game.

CENTRAL'S annual tiff with its alumni tomorrow opens a healthy sixteen-game scholastic court program for the week, which will see the opening of the 1933 interhigh title chase Friday within the confines of Tech's spacious gym. In contrast to similar games involving high school combinations and the old boys, Central is a lead-heavy favorite to win.

The start of the championship series is, of course, the high spot on the lengthy schedule. As matters have developed the schedule makers have placed what appears to be one of the best games of the entire winter on the opening day's card, Central vs. Eastern, a natural by all that's holy.

Coach Bert Coggins is sitting pretty atop the Mount Pleasant Hill. Blessed with one of the sharpest quintets it has ever been Central's good fortune to boast of, Coggins looks forward to emerging from the series with a clean slate and another championship. Central supporters are hungry, for a title after so many lean seasons, and the basket ball diadem will go a long way toward appeasing this avaricious desire.

Central Boasts Stars.

In Buddy Nau, Ollie Tipton, Jack Moulton, Bill Burke, Carroll Shore and Mario Gregorio, the school has a half dozen clever courtmen, all fast on their feet. They can cut, pass accurately, and most important of all, put the ball through the hoop with surprising consistency.

Four fifths of Eastern's championship machine of last year graduated and the boys who moved up into the vacant positions are not all Coach Mike Kelley desires them to be. But it can not be said that the Lincoln Parkers are weak. When there are boys like Jack Bayliss, Tom Nolan, Al Waters, Dick Fitzgerald, Harry Bassin, "Dizzy" Dean and Joe Mills on the squad there are also possibilities.

Kelley literally grabbed the team by the scruff of its collective neck last week and vigorously proceeded to shake it up. Tom Davis was ejected from center and Al Waters sent to that position. Dick Fitzgerald, who has played a minor role heretofore, was stationed at guard. Davis' unsatisfactory work at center was the reason advanced.

Aside from the vigorous contention Eastern is expected to make, and a minor challenge from Tech, Central looks to be the next champ. Roosevelt figures fourth in the final standings, one pace ahead of the poorest Western team to ford the creek in the last decade.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

TOMORROW.
Central vs. Alumni.

TUESDAY.
Central vs. St. John's, at St. John's.
Roosevelt vs. Maryland Frosh, at College Park.

WEDNESDAY.
Tech vs. Washington and Lee, at Tech.
Wilson Teachers vs. Roosevelt, at Roosevelt.
Friends School vs. Western, at Western.
Kendall School vs. Gonzaga, at Gonzaga.

FRIDAY.
Roosevelt vs. Western (interhigh series), at Tech Gym, 3:30 p. m.
Central vs. Eastern.
Gonzaga vs. Tech, at Gonzaga, 8 p. m.
Landon vs. Frieds, at Friends.

SATURDAY.
Tech vs. G. W. Frosh, at G. W.
St. John's vs. Alexandria, at Alexandria.
Western vs. St. John's College Frosh, at Annapolis.
Gonzaga vs. Swavely, at Manassas, Va.
St. Alban's vs. Episcopal, at Alexandria.

ATTENTION, GAITHERSBURG!

The manager of the Gaithersburg soccer team has been requested to call Manager Ernest J. Higgins, of the Brandywine team at North 7676, with respect to their game tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Reconstruction in Sports, If Any, Should Loosen Gag On Golf, Tennis Audiences

By BOB CONSIDINE.

ALL great depressions are supposed to reorganize completely the industries, beliefs and other things that are most hurt in the melee. Modern philosophers philosophize that the fatal crash of American finance and industry will mean the dawn of a general house cleaning in the ethics, ideals and output of nearly all enterprises.

Sports took it on the chin like unto every other enterprise these last few years. In the reconstruction of the scheme of sport the first convention to be booted out should be the one which demands of followers of golf, tennis, billiards and a couple other sports that they remain as silent as a pair of brass knuckles while the bozos participating are performing their little pieces.

Fan Sneezes and Jones Tops His Drive.

We hear of Bobby Jones topping a drive, all because somebody in the audience of 2,000 or so reached for a handkerchief or sneezed or something. Cyril Tolley wouldn't play a ball out of the rough in the national amateur this year because a chap who had paid a couple of bucks to get in was turning the pages of a newspaper nearby. Henri Cochet stopped his match with Ellsworth Vines because a couple of drunks up in the ninety-sixth row of the Forest Hills Stadium couldn't find their seats. Tilden's silly stares at chatting spectators come to mind. None of the more notorious pool players will continue playing if the gallery is not imitating a semicircle of reticent mummies all mad with each other.

If these things go unchanged during the new year it is not altogether impossible that they will spread their innocuous ideas to the hardier sports, just ts they are now creeping in annually and shanghaiing disciples away from the games where the chances of a broken nose are more ripe than fallen arches. Imagine the score tied in the eleventh inning of the seventh and deciding game of the next world series, with the bases loaded to the gills and Joe Cronin at the plate with a count of three and two on him. Could you imagine Joe stepping out of the scuffed-up batter's box and appealing to the audience to maintain a vast silence? Me, too.

Or Nig McCarver coming to a grinding stop in the middle of a 68-yard run to refuse to go on unless the stands stopped yelling for him? Or Bob Godwin holding back a knock-out punch, if he had one, because his pals were yelling too loudly for him? Or Sonny Workman pulling a nag in the face of the screaming $2 betters?

It takes no vast amount of concentration to hit a tennis ball. Golf has been boiled down to "keep the eye on the ball," and who cares much about the control of pool, any way? The funny part about these guys are that they grow as indignant in the face of verbal praise as derision. One wonders whoever started the story that the sound of the human voice will cause the structure of tennis and golf to collapse, and how the fake premise has worked this long. Maybe that is why the two sports are fit for the hands of the receivers. The average sports-goer, whom they should be interested in luring through the paying gate, is a rowdy who wants to yell for his money, and he will never go near a game whose false traditions militate against the most primeval urge known.

Revolt of Fans Is in Air.

The persons who still do go to tennis, golf, and so on, matches are pretty weary with the old ritual. Revolt is in the air. One big bellow of encouragement or disagreement might well be the means of touching off the pent-up yells of years' standing. What could the players themselves do about it? They couldn't very will quit—especially the amateurs. It's time the two sports were elevated to some decent standard of reasonable rowdiness.

Of course the years of silence in the presence of golf and tennis masters have long since given them the idea that they are men apart in the world of sport. Perhaps it is time that they be shown that they are nothing much more than hoboes in clean socks, who by some biological accident are fitted for the sport they had the time and lack of mental stimulus to practice long enough to attain perfection.

Eagles to Entertain Baltimore Tossers

Headed by Mooney Zurek, high-scoring ace, the Polish-American Club of Baltimore, invades George Washington Gym this afternoon for a tussle with the Eagles, starting at 2:30 o'clock. A preliminary game brings Olmsted together with the Swann quintet at 1:30 o'clock.

High scorer in the Catholic League two seasons ago, Surek has not lost any of his skill for locating the hoop, according to records for the current season. He tops the list of Polish-American point-getters.

The Old Faithful five will be on hand to uphold the honor of the birdmen, Sweeney, Bennie, Berger, Allen and Radice. The Eagles will be seeking their second straight victory.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Captain Fried, 115 (W. D. Wright) 12.40 8.60 6.40
Gleaming Star, 105 (L. Bernius) 17.40 7.60
Lord Algy, 107 (Perry) 8.60
*Burnham, Moryoung, Graceland, *Shannon Rose, *Junior Seth, Mount Elgon, Handsome Belle, Night Flash and Hit the Deck also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, 500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
*Lady Chase, 108 (Molter) 6.80 2.60 2.20
Maryse, 105 (Saunders) 5.00 4.40
Emery, 108 (Law) 4.80
Pretty Quick, Fair Lay, Golden Sport, *Thelma Mae, *My Jewel, Manora, Spinning Way, Red Casino and Bright Monk also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Yola Bola, 112 (Pollard) 12.80 6.20 3.20
Sturdy, 105 (Bernius) 5.00 3.40
Princess Ceuta, 110 (Perry) 4.80
*Missive, *Petite Noyes, On Edge, Yogano, Leader, *Ultimate Vote, Betfandot, Brown Thistle and Rouge Knight also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for maidens of all ages.
Royal Realm, 99 (Humphries) 10.00 5.60 3.40
Lumillion, 102 (Longdon) 6.40 3.80
War Luck, 111 (M. Knight) 2.80
Agnes P., Fairy Street, Egotist, Wanda D., Kago, Pecos Girl and Kalapont also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FIFTH — Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.
Barbara Lee, 100 (Humphries) 4.00 3.20 2.60
Parisienna, 109 (Longdon) 16.50 5.20
Beth Hogan, 112 (L. Arnold) 3.40
Burton Agnes, Triassic, Bay Leaf and Miss Cheyenne also ran. Time, 1:13.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Red Mountain, 107 (Humphries) 12.80 6.00 4.00
Animator, 112 (Wallis) 3.40 3.40
Comradeship, 103 (Perry) 5.20
Aye Ready, Hogan's Dance, Madame Queen, El Galivan and Malicious also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 20 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
The Whip, 110 (McCune) 28.40 8.80 3.40
Capt. Gilbert, 110 (Saunders) 3.60 2.60
Zinn, 110 (Perry) 2.40
Seth Bacon, Diggins, King Jack, Lieut. Kelly and Penguin also ran. Time, 1:42.

EIGHTH—One mile and 20 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Old Tuck, 115 (Carroll) 4.00 2.80 2.60
San Clemente, 115 (G. Smith) 4.40 3.60
Afridi, 110 (Orrechi) 17.40
Quetor, Cartago, Korax, Navy Lass and Neckpiece also ran. Time, 1:42.

Coast Gridiron Coaches Suggest Rule Changes

Los Angeles, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—A change in football rules designed, its advocates say, to eliminate numerous needless plays, was approved at the annual meeting here today of the Pacific Coast and Rock Mountain Football Coaches Association.

The contemplated change provides that parallel lines be run 5 yards within each boundary line, and that if the ball is downed in that zone, it be returned to the spot 15 yards in, where it is placed after an out-of-bounds play. Proponents say it will eliminate plays designed merely to carry the ball out of bounds.

RED SOX BUY CATCHER.

Boston, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Officials of the Boston Red Sox, of the American Baseball League, tonight said they had purchased John B. Gooch, a catcher, from the Nashville Club, of the Southern Association.

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Mekachee, 110 (Arcaro) 5.60 4.00 3.00
Bag o'Gold, 100 (M. Parke) 5.20 3.80
*Florence Dolan, 105 (Majestic) 6.40
Purlie, *Rocky Way, *Nonencier, Bobby Powers, Goldridge, Starch, Dark Ayr, Outcry and Bounding Deep also ran. Time, 2:00 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs (out of chute); purse, $400; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Uforme, 109 (M. Calvert) 16.40 8.20 3.00
Chianti, 115 (M. Parke) 4.00 2.60
Preferred, 114 (H. Bracken) 4.00
Howee, Buster B., Panchio, Itso and Shift also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (out of chute); purse, $400; for 2-year-olds; claiming.
Cicero, 110 (Anderson) 17.40 6.40 4.20
Il Trovatore, 110 (W. Garner) 10.40 6.80
Last Bid, 104 (T. P. Martin) 20.20
Figuriste, Morlove, Flora Canter, *Toney Pride, *Liberty Flag, Cherapp, Joe Macaw, Flirting, *Red Vamp also ran. Time, 1:16 1-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Newgro, 107 (M. Parke) 4.00 3.20 3.20
Tight Rope, 98 (Arcaro) 8.60 4.80
Dancing Boy, 106 (L. Hardy) 7.20
Wordly Lad, Trice, *Excellency, Uncle Si, *Shasta Charmer, *Austerlitz, Southland Lad, Pacheco and Eveline F., also ran. Time, 1:53.
*Field.

FIFTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; all ages; claiming.
Try It, 106 (E. Arcaro) 6.60 5.20 2.60
El Puma, 108 (J. Gilbert) 4.40 2.20
Nyack, 97 (J. Dupuy) 3.40
Stop Gap and Easy also ran. Time, 1:50 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (out of chute); purse, $400; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
The French Rose, 106 (Privett) 18.40 6.40 4.00
Jaz Age, 114 (Leyland) 4.00 3.00
Grand Baby, 105 (Parke) 3.20
Tricycle, My Companion, Silent Vote, King Cherokee also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Jeff O'Neil, 103 (Chinn) 36.20 14.00 5.20
Porto o'Play, 110 (Beck) 6.60 3.60
Porgie, 108 (Leyland) 4.40
Dr. Billy, *Mad Play, Crowned Head, Honohina, *Don Caesar, *Lucky China, Morsnuff, Daddy Nelson, Nisia also ran. Time, 2:00.

LONDOS BOUT DUE MAT WINNER

Judson-Dusek Meet on Thursday Night for Title Chance.

NEXT Thursday night's wrestling card at the Washington Auditorium was completed yesterday when Promoter Joe Turner collected himself six journeyman matmen to fill in the vacant spaces in a card of five bouts. The two leading bouts have been announced as concerning the talents of Rudy Dusek vs. Frank Judson and Ray Steele vs. Son Jennings.

Yesterday's additions were Joe Cox vs. Herman Hickman, Johnny Maxos vs. Tony Felice and Tiger Nelson vs. Jack Hurley.

Just what Promoter Joe Turner has in store for Judson will be revealed Thursday night in his match with Dusek. The champion of the boys, Jim Londos, is headed this way again, after another swing around the circuit adding to his list of victories already as long as New York's deficit.

If Dusek wins, it seems as if Washington will see its fifth Dusek-Londos bout, a combination which once lured 15,000 to Griffith Stadium two years ago.

Londos Bout Beckons Judson.

If Judson wins, which is more probable, there is a Judson-Londos match ready to be committed. And that would mark the final chapter in the building up of the good-looking former Harvard wrestling coach from a preliminary boy to his present status of favorite son. Last week, he held Ray Steele to a two-hour draw, the customary prelude to bigger and better things.

Of course, the public would like to see Londos wrestle Steele here, but the chances of that being presented in Washington ranks with the chances of that traditional snowball of the nether regions. Steele is warming up for another big New York match. The Steele man is now a militant independent selling his services to both big chains of the rassling racket.

Yesterday's additions to the mat bill next Thursday possess no "names," except possibly Herman Hickman, tubby former all-American tackle, and venerable old Tiger Nelson, who, when the mood strikes him, can put on a great act.

Upson Breaks Tie To Win at Gun Club

Dennis A. Upson captured first honors in the officers farewell competition, at the Washington Gun Club, yesterday, winning the President's Trophy after tying with a quartet of marksmen. All scored the maximum 25 in the initial effort, but Upson won on the miss-and-out shoot-off.

Miles Taylor captured the vice president's award after tying with Upson and H. H. Shelton, all of whom cracked 21 targets.

Postponed from last Wednesday, the annual meeting of the club will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the office of Parker Cook, International Building, 1319 F street. Election of officers for the ensuing year will be the principal business.

	16 Yd.	Hc.	Db.
Dennis A. Upson	23	21	20
H. H. Shelton	22	21	17
W. E. Saxton	23	19	..
A. W. Strowger	22	17	..
Dr. A. V. Parsons	23	19	14
W. S. Wilson	20	15	20
Dr. A. B. Stine	20	14	..
T. C. Pearce	19	16	..
Miles Taylor	18	21	..
Dr. E. G. Breeding	18	18	..
James M. Green	18	16	..
R. P. Livesey	15	18	..
J. M. Pearce	13	19	..
Dr. Bingham	16	..	..
Mr. Wagley	12	..	..
R. D. Morgan	23	..	..

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE

Peck Mem.	G	FG	P	West Wash.	G	FG	P
King,lf	5	0	10	R.Pickett,lf	3	0	6
Brown,lf	1	0	2	T.Haycock,lf	0	0	0
Dinsmore,rf	0	0	0	Hodges,rf	3	1	7
Bass,rf	1	0	2	Gaw,c	1	0	2
Lochte,c	4	0	8	B.Haycock,lg	2	0	4
Duncan,c	1	0	2	B.Pickett,rg	0	1	1
Logan,lg	0	0	0				
Herndon,lg	1	0	2				
Ramey,rg	2	1	5				
Totals	15	1	31	Totals	9	2	20

St. John's.	G	FG	P	Geo. Pres.	G	FG	P
Mosteller,lf	3	0	6	Wells,lf	1	0	2
Lomax,rf	6	0	12	Summerbill,rf	4	0	8
Edwards,c	1	0	2	J.Oxenham,c	5	1	11
Curtain,lg	0	0	0	Collins,lg	0	0	0
Saylor,rg	2	2	6	Emery,lg	0	0	0
				R.Oxenham,rg	3	0	6
Totals	12	2	26	Totals	13	1	27

Battles Stetz

JOEY GOODMAN, Richmond junior welterweight, who meets Tony Stetz, Pennsylvania southpaw, Tuesday night at Portner's Arena.

STETZ BOXES GOODMAN IN FEATURE

Junior Welters Meet at Portner's; Manley Faces Test.

JOEY GOODMAN, colorful junior welterweight, from Richmond, Va., who swings a potent left, and Tony Stetz, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., strictly a southpaw boxer, will be projected into the spotlight at Portner's Arena in Alexandria Tuesday night in the 30-round fistic program for the benefit of the Day Nursery.

Fighting in the first main bout of the new season, Goodman, who has been under the managerial reins of such prominent ring pilots as Ike Dorgan, of New York, and Jimmy Dunn, of Cleveland, will be making his debut at the arena, while his opponent, Stetz, who built himself up working in the mines of Pennsylvania, returns for his second shot in this section.

They are slated to step eight rounds, with indications that the match will go the full distance. While Goodman, ranked last year sixth in both the junior welter and lightweight divisions will enter the ring as the ruling favorite, there is every reason to believe he will find Stetz's lefthand style of fighting tantalizing.

Lost to De Beve On Foul.

Managed by Pete Moran, Philadelphia promoter, Stetz invaded Portner's a few weeks with a string of fourteen knockouts and had the best of Arthur DeBeve until the Frenchman claimed a low blow in the seventh round, and lost the decision by a foul—the only bout on record at the arena ever won in such fashion.

When informed that he had been booked to fight Stetz, Goodman, fresh from a triumphant crusade of the Pacific Coast, brought up his training togs and other equipment from his home in Richmond, and swung into a period of diligent training at the Jewish Community Center, where he has been attracting large crowds of interested fight fans. Admitting that southpaw boxers, no matter how meekly they punch, are hard to fight, the 22-year-old Jewish youth is taking the Stetz match as seriously as the important battles he had with Sammy Mandell and Benny Bass, two former world's champions, both of whom decisioned him after bruising encounters. In addition to his work in the gym, where Jim McNamara supervises, Goodman has been doing considerable road work each morning and afternoon. He will top off his training this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center. He plans to play a round of golf Monday.

Goodman Fighting Since 1926.

Goodman has been fighting since 1926. He has lost but 6 fights out of 100. Some of his victims are Jack Portney, Tony Lombardo, Maxie Strub, California Joe Gans, Lope Tenorio, Jimmy Reed and Steve McDonald. While on the Pacific Coast he won nine bouts in as many months, beating, among others, Billy Townsend, Johnny Romero, Lefareno Garcia, David Velasco and Al Gonzales.

A torrid battle looms in the eight-round semiwindup between Roy (Kid) Manley, improved Arkansas southpaw, and Buster Brown, Baltimore buster. Manley has been stepping along at a terrific rate of late. Last week he disposed of Bobby Burns, of Baltimore, in the semifinal match. He beat Jesse Belt, Whitey Saylor, Johnny Mays, Tony Moorcones and Arthur DeBeve. Brown, a protege of Max Waxman, hasn't fought in this section in over a year.

Bob Lowry and Joe Raspi, of Baltimore, will clash in a six-round preliminary, while Barefoot Green, Fredericksburg sensation, meets Jack Hollingsworth in a four-rounder. Leroy Dugan, of Arkansas, who fought to a draw with Harry (Kid) Groves, of Baltimore, last week, has been matched against Joey Schwartz, of Baltimore, in the opening four rounds.

CASEYS TRIM MONTROSE.

K. of C. B. C.	G	FG	P	Montrose.	G	FG	P
Sugrue,lf	5	0	10	Holloran,lf	2	1	5
Burns,rf	1	0	2	Summerbell,rf	2	0	4
Daly,rf	1	0	2	Gaw,c	0	0	0
Counselman,c	9	0	18	Cleary,c	0	0	0
Hodgkins,lg	1	0	2	Edmonston,lg	5	1	11
Niland,rg	2	0	4	Payne,rg	2	1	5
Totals	19	0	38	Totals	11	3	25

Referee—Batten (Maryland).

RICHMOND "Y" LOSES.

Richmond Y.	G	FG	P	Boys Club.	G	FG	P
Austin,lf	2	1	5	Bruder,lf	2	1	5
Bernhardt,rf	1	0	2	Panella,rf	10	1	21
Wiley,rf	0	1	1	Gordon,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blunt,c	1	2	4	Moner,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nuesty,lg	2	1	5	Larkin,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belcher,rg	4	1	9	Lassing,lg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
				Cecceretl,rg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
				Mandes,rg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	10	6	26	Totals	20	6	46

Referee—Capelli.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Carus Clarus..112 | 10 Double Chin....109
2 *Des Jardines..105 | 11 *Sycamore 112
3 *Phussy ......[illegible] | 12 Terror ....[illegible]
4 Moronate ....[illegible] | 13 *Baptiste ......[illegible]
5 *Maxie Binder..[illegible] | 14 *Favorite II....[illegible]
6 Sweep Past ...[illegible] | 15 Shasta Bullet..[illegible]
7 Tobasco ......[illegible] | 16 Bright Comet..[illegible]
8 Piute ....[illegible] | 17 *Dapper ....[illegible]
9 Marcella Agnes.[illegible] | 18 Highway ....[illegible]

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Kalakaua ....[illegible] | 10 *Bright Hopes.[illegible]
2 Kate Geary ...[illegible] | 11 Barber John...[illegible]
3 Chub ....[illegible] | 12 Barb ....[illegible]
4 *Cervera ......[illegible] | 13 Gene Oliver...[illegible]
5 Fair Al ....[illegible] | 14 *King at Arms.[illegible]
6 *Broadway Call.[illegible] | 15 Ima Dreamer..[illegible]
7 Jack B. ....[illegible] | 16 Foreign Cloth.[illegible]
8 Little Note ...[illegible] | 17 *Brown Bank..[illegible]
9 Scotland Blues.[illegible] | 18 Blue Horizon..[illegible]

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Annie Ormont..[illegible] | 5 *Golden Prince.[illegible]
2 Ervast ....[illegible] | 6 *Hokusa ....[illegible]
3 *Hand in Hand.[illegible] | 7 Sarazen II....[illegible]
4 *Las Palmas...[illegible] | 8 *Golden State..[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Opium ....[illegible] | 5 Prince Feather.[illegible]
2 Frank Ormont.[illegible] | 6 Explode ....[illegible]
3 Gay World ....[illegible] | 7 Axle ....[illegible]
4 Boo Bard ......[illegible] | 8 Happy Knot....[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Happy New Year Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sunday ....[illegible]
2 Bonny Maureen.[illegible]
3 Jim Dandy ....[illegible]
4 Waylayer ......[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Gerard ......[illegible] | 7 Blunder ....[illegible]
2 *Eximo ....[illegible] | 8 Libby Jean ....[illegible]
3 *Paravel .....[illegible] | 9 Sunday ....[illegible]
4 *Jeu de Bar...[illegible] | 10 Wee Drop ....[illegible]
5 Translucent ..[illegible] | 11 White Collar..[illegible]
6 *Westbourne..[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Plain Clothes.[illegible] | 5 Silk Covering..[illegible]
2 Fair Mole .....[illegible] | 6 *Business Man.[illegible]
3 Dupee ....[illegible] | 7 Terry Hill .....[illegible]
4 *Dutch Uncle..[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Heads Up ....[illegible] | 10 Fran. Seymour.[illegible]
2 *Brillante ....[illegible] | 11 *Richu ....[illegible]
3 Florida Gold..[illegible] | 12 *Toledo ....[illegible]
4 Wash'ton Rose.[illegible] | 13 Maxwell M.....[illegible]
5 Ruf ....[illegible] | 14 [illegible]
6 *Sure Hill ....[illegible] | 15 Fairy Princess.[illegible]
7 Oblige ....[illegible] | 16 *Peace Princess.[illegible]
8 *Fair Orb ....[illegible] | 17 [illegible]
9 Arcene ....[illegible] | 18 Don Fernando..[illegible]

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

DISTRICT COLLEGE TEAMS LIST ELEVEN CONTESTS THIS WEEK

Three Sports Make Up Card

G. W. and North Carolina State Fives to Clash Wednesday.

Court, Tank and Mat Events Listed; Only Four Carded Here.

JUST when we had about given them up for dead the college athletic boys twitch a muscle this week, open one eye and before the week is over break out into a rumba of basket ball, swimming and even rassling. Eleven events in all make up the week, with nine of them, of course, being basket ball.

Of the eleven events, only four take place within walking distance of local audiences. The strictly local week begins tomorrow when Gallaudet's Wrestling Team meets the Y. M. C. A. minions of this strange sports craft. Basket ball will be committed here on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights, with George Washington, Catholic University and Gallaudet supplying the court action.

Maryland, G. U., American Play Away.

Georgetown, American University and Maryland go on the road, with Georgetown the most active, playing Canisius, Colgate and N. Y. U. American University campaigns, during the end of the week, down among the lost glories of the South, and Maryland plays but once, and then against V. P. I.

George Washington University may switch the scene of their North Carolina game to their own gymnasium if Tech does not comply with a recent request that it scrape its basekt ball floor to reduce the possibility of slipping.

North Carolina State has not played here in some years. The team has played one game this year, with dear old Atlantic Christian, wherever that is, and won by a score of 60-something to 13. On the club are four seniors, Ralph Johnson and Jimmy Brown, forwards, and Gilbert Clarke and Allen Nellus, guards.

G. W. Tossers Keep In Training.

George Washington has practiced daily since the close of school, except on Christmas Day. If anything, the practices have been sterner than those that preceded the opening of the pre-Christmas season. The original five young men who have been handling Colonial basket ball for much more than a year—Parrack, Burgess, Hertzler, Chambers and Zahn—still have ther jobs, but the Christmas holiday practice season has strengthened the claims of Big Bill Noonan and Jimmy Howell, center and forward, to places on the first team.

Catholic University regulars were home on vacation, and the team will not be manned by a full force until a few days before their game.

Little is known about Lynchburg, which meets Gallaudet. The week's swimming match, also scheduled for Saturday, concerns G. W.'s natators and Johns Hopkins.

District College Teams In 11 Events This Week

MONDAY.

Gallaudet vs. Y. M. C. A. (wrestling).

WEDNESDAY.

George Washington vs. North Carolina State, at Tech.

THURSDAY.

Catholic U. vs. N. C. State, at Brookland.

Georgetown vs. Canisius, at Buffalo.

FRIDAY.

American U. vs. Virginia Medical, at Richmond.

Georgetown vs. Colgate, at Hamilton, N. Y.

SATURDAY.

Gallaudet vs. Lynchburg, at Tech.

Georgetown vs. N. Y. U., at New York.

Maryland vs. V. P. I., at Blacksburg, Va.

American U. vs. Hampden-Sydney, at Hampden-Sydney.

George Washington vs. Johns Hopkins (swimming), there.

MORE FANS AT CUT PRICES, '33 PROSPECT

Continued from Page 10.

lenge in 1933 for the international cup. This competition was last held in 1930 and is already limited to challenges every three years because of its costliness.

There will be no super-show such as the Los Angeles Olympics to stir popular imagination or combine competitive exploits in one dazzling setting, but there will be opportunities for plenty of individual drama in 1933 nevertheless.

Ellsworth Vines and Gene Sarazen, world champions at tennis and golf in 1932, will stake their crowns in the main events at home as well as abroad.

It will be a terrific shock to the home guard if Vines doesn't lead a victorious Davis Cup campaign next summer in the climax play at Paris.

The ballyhoo is already in full blast for the heavyweight fistic season, during which Max Schmeling should reestablish himself as the world champion by whipping both Max Baer and Jack Sharkey. The German is the best heavyweight in the business now, in the opinion of a big majority of experts, even though Sharkey is the official title holder.

Big league baseball will go to the barriers in April after the biggest winter shake-up in history. Some of the minor leagues may not go to the starting line at all. And Babe Ruth may have to take another $5,000 or $10,000 "cut." His salary was only $75,000 for 1932, but everything will be all right, he says, if Col. Ruppert's breweries are permitted to resume operations.

Chance for New Champions.

The new year should furnish plenty of opportunity for new talent, new kings and queens of sport. The amateur ranks already have lost such champions as Babe Didrikson, Helene Madison, Eddie Tolan and Paavo Nurmi for 1933.

Jimmie Foxx has replaced Ruth as the major league home run ruler, but it is never quite safe to count the Babe out altogether. Joe Cronin, youngest of the big league managers, has a golden chance to lead Washington in a winning charge against the world champion Yankees.

Younger golfers like Goodman, Fischer, McCarthy, Moreland and Howell will be keen to regain our national trophy from the possession of Canada's Ross Somerville. But it may take an old master like Francis Ouimet to turn the trick.

All-Star Capital Schoolboy Team Ready for Baltimore Charity Game

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Left to right, front row—Via (Devitt), Williams (Devitt), Signs (National Training School), Lewis (Eastern), Keegin (Eastern), Mills (Eastern), Benjamin (Eastern), Mann (Gonzaga), and Clements (Devitt). Middle row—Council (St. Johns), Howser (Tech), Buscher (Western), Brinkman (Tech), Techan (Western), Kiski (National Training), Hilleary, (Western), Johnson (National Training), and Thompson (National Training). Back row—Orell Mitchell (Gonzaga), head coach; Pistolas (Central), Hogan (Gonzaga), Fletcher (Tech), Gibbons (Central), Wolfe (Eastern), Campbell (Eastern), Gamage (Western), Rosenberger (Devitt), Farrell and Turner, assistant coaches. The picked team's clash today in the Baltimore Stadium.

TILSON NEW GRID COACH AT W. & L.

Assistant Promoted to Succeed De Hart; Young to Aid.

LEXINGTON, Va., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Warren E. "Tex" Tilson, star Washington and Lee tackle several years ago, will succeed Jimmy DeHart as head football coach of the generals in 1933.

Confirming reports current for several weeks, R. A. Smith, director of athletics at Washington and Lee, today made known the selection of Tilson by the University Athletic Council, announcing at the same time that Harry K. "Cy" Young, alumni secretary and freshman coach for the last two years, would be Tilson's assistant.

The changes must be approved by the university trustees who do not meet until late in January.

Tilson Aid to De Hart Last Season.

Coach DeHart's contract expired at the end of the 1932 season. Reports have been current for several weeks to the effect that diminished gate receipts and an unsuccessful season for the Generals would be followed by coaching changes.

Tilson was assistant to DeHart and the big, good natured hard-hitting tackle of memory was looked upon as a logical successor. Both Tilson and Young left enviable records as Washington and Lee athletes and as coaches after graduation.

Four sets of football coaches have tutored the Generals in the past decade. DeHart first came to Lexington in 1922. Five years later, he accepted an offer from Duke and was succeeded at Washington and Lee by Pay Herron, who, like DeHart, was an all-American player at Pittsburgh. Herron gave way to Eugene Oberst after two hectic years and Oberst experienced two even worse from the standpoint of winning games.

1932 Team Proved Big Disappointment.

Two years ago Duke selected Wallace Wade, with a great record at Alabama, to succeed DeHart and Jimmy came back to Washington and Lee after turning out the best team Duke had ever had. DeHart won the State championship the first year after his return to Washington and Lee.

A better than average freshman team brought hopes of a great team in 1932, but the Generals lost nine games out of ten.

The 1933 schedule is complete—the heaviest the Generals have attempted in years. Yale, Princeton, Kentucky, West Virginia, William and Mary, Center, Virginia, Virginia Tech, Maryland and Roanoke will furnish opposition.

"We are going to give the new coaches all our cooperation just as we have done with their predecessors," Dick Smith said today. "But we must realize that Washington and Lee's school of 900 students can't hope to tackle big-time stuff week in and week out and come out at the end of the year with anything like a clean slate."

Prospects "Not Bad," Says Tilson.

Tilson had little to say about his appointment. He and Young pored over the facts before them. Four seniors will be lost to the team—Morris, Pride, Collins, Bacon. There are five or six excellent prospects from the yearling squad.

"Not bad, Dick," Tex grinned.

"You mean the material or the schedule?"

"Both—now, let's see, spring practice will begin about——"

DISTRICT GRIDMEN IN CHARITY CONTEST

Continued from Page 10.

"Pop" Goddard, of Southern High School, and Andy Anderson, Forest Park, and are pronounced in the best of condition. The teeam averages 190-pounds from stem to stem and embraces the best schoolboy talent in the entire State of Maryland.

Washington supporters will make the trip by bus, train and private machines to see their favorites in action. Admission is three cans of foodstuffs, or a silver offering, which will be distributed among the poor of Baltimore by the superintendent of police.

SPEAKING OF TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

(With deep apologies to Ogden Nash and Frank Sullivan, if by any chance they happen to recognize this as a faint echo.)

I want to extend my best New Year's wishes
To Surrogate Judge Landis and St. Aloysius
To my every friend, be he Celt or Czech
To the gals at rassling matches who yell "Rub his beck."
To Winfree Johnson and A. Earle Weeks
In A. A. U. matters they know whereof they speaks.
To a couple of Charlies, in Reynolds and Fyfe,
And to Coach Lynn Woodworth and his beauteous wyfe.
To the people of Northeast, Northwest, Southeast, Southwest
I am sure your kiddies are by far the best.
A couple of banzais to Johnson and his kids
And to old Pete Marshall, with his well-ground quids;
To young Joe Cronin, leader of the Nats;
To Lawrence A. Baker, and his unsullied spats,
To big Cy Cummings, he of ample girth—
Only Cy McDonald parallels him on this earth.
To silent Jim Pixlee, from old Westminster;
E'en to the city's most ineligible spinster;
To little Johnny Fenlon and bigger Tommy Whelan,
To Forrest Cotton and young George Vlk—
Now just find something that will rhyme with Vlk.
Oh, and old Hap Hardell, knight of the crying towel,
And good old Tiger Nelson with his very ominous scowl
To the residents of Swamppoodle, a loud huzzah, say I
More and better fights I wish you, at the corner of Third and I
And to Mrs. Considine, whom I very much admire,
Not to mention little Joe Turner, and his most illustrious squire
New underpinning, I wish, for young Bob Godwin;
Asphalt for the chin of Young Van;
Twenty per cent for Fatty Cornell
And ten for Frankie Mann.
To fugitives from the Vassar daisy chain gang
Writs of nonextradition, may your troubles go hang
To the sentimental followers of old Pop Knight,
A regatta without him certainly would be a dolorous sight.
To sufferers from tic, dandruff and anemia
Things are not as bad as they justsorta seemia.
I wish you health and wealth and happiness
And ditto to the thoughtful followers of chess.
To Dooly Mitchell and Mrs. Ruth Martinez
You two are great, why you're as smoothez
A couple of pictures yanked from a book
On how to play tennis, by hook or by crook.
To Messrs. Heurich, Drury and heaven knows who
May engage in the manufacture of the amber brew
Be of good cheer, this miasmic year
Has brought back the vista of 3 per cent beer.
I'm a reasonable fellow and I know my place,
But my charge for this ad is one fat case.
To Clark Griffith, Billy Smith, Eddie Eynon
Thanks for all the time you've been spendon
To bring back, bring back, brink backus
Leon Goose Goslin, to us, to us.
To Arthur B. Thorne, of the very svelt form,
To Freddie McLeod and his trap shots,
To Champion Pickens, to discontented chickens,
And to any one whose name might be Clotz
To the addicts of basket ball, soccer and ping pong
I address the latter parts of this nonsymmetric song.
I laud you upon surviving the year of '32
And wish a Happy New Year to the whole danged sports
Who's Who.

Post's Bowling Round-Up

AN intensive bit of campaigning, crammed in sardine fashion within the brief period of three days, has been arranged for Frank Barber's Connecticut Blue Ribbon duck pin stars. The New Englanders are scheduled to arrive in this city Thursday on their way to the United States Sweepstakes at Richmond, Va.

The team's itinerary calls for a match with the Occidental five Thursday at Convention Hall. Team, doubles and singles matches are listed. The next engagement is at Richmond the following day, where the Northerners stack up against an all-star aggregation composed of Charley Walson, Eddie Espey, Paulie Harrison, Bill Arnold and Ed Blakeney. Doubles and a singles contest are to be rolled also.

Included in the troupe making the trip into Dixie are Nick Tronsky, Jack White, Joe Bacek, Carl Frisk, Bill Neal, a newcomer; Babe Dugas, jr., Fred Dugas, his father, and Barber. A match will be rolled in Baltimore Monday evening on the return trip.

White and Tronsky, who will represent the Blue Ribbons in doubles, recently rolled a world's ten-game set of 2,615.

Fred Buchholtz, the latest convert to bowling, will gather his boys about him at the banquet board tomorrow night and give a bit of a pep talk in preparation for Thursday's match with the Connecticut Blue Ribbons at Convention Hall. Buchholtz will be on the sidelines pulling for much needed strikes and spares.

Ed Schlegel and Sam Corcoran, Georgetown aces, are down for a doubles match with Henry Hiser and Tony Santini tomorrow night at Bethesda. Hiser also will roll Jack Talburtt in a singles match. Both are first blocks of ten-game engagements.

Bill Collins rolled 133, 152, 134 for a 419 set and won the annual Christmas sweepstakes at the Takoma alleys last night. Howard Ortel copped second place with a 409 total, filling the board with games of 130, 137 and 142. In third place was Harry Bladen with a 402 set, the result of 130, 123 and 149 games.

DISTRICT LEAGUE. STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Conven. Hall	30	15	Rendezvous	20	19
Temple	31	17	Georgetown	21	27
Occidental	27	18	Hyattsville	19	26
Lucky Strike	25	20	Petworth	17	28
King Pin	25	23	Columbia	13	32

HEBREW INTERCLUB LEAGUE. STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Vista	34	11	Rialto	23	22
Equity Five	28	17	Jr. Mardelle	22	23
Iris	25	20	Les Amis	21	24
Monarch	25	20	Mosean	19	23
Beta Phi Epsil	24	21	Arora	20	25
Pals	24	21	Phi Lamb. Nu	19	26
Reges	23	22	Jr. Arora	17	25
Mardelle	23	22	Phi Epsil. Tau	10	35

High team game—Iris Club, 610. High team set—Vista Club, 1,711. High individual average—Caist (Beta Phi Epsilon), 113-6. High individual game—Schecter (Mardelle), 162. High individual set—Schecter (Mardelle), 407. High strikes—Caist (Beta Phi Epsilon), 29. High spares—Bortnick (Vista), 103. High flat game—Tenenbaum (Iris), 97.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
A. Z. A.	15	9	Athliso	11	13
Owls	14	10	Phi Lamb. Nu	10	14
Theta S. Gam	12	12	Otis	10	14

High team game—Owls Club, 545. High team set—Owls Club, 1,616. High individual average—Gildenhorn (Owls), 104-19. High individual game—Gildenhorn (Owls), 150. High individual set—Gildenhorn (Owls), 406. High strikes—Sean (Owls), 11. High spares—Gildenhorn (Owls), 46. High flat game—Berman (Athliso), 94.

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
King's Palace	32	16	Farnan's	19	17
Col. Ice Cream	30	15	Lucky Strike	20	22
King Pin	29	16	Judd & Det.	21	27
Rinaldi Tailors	26	19	Ye Olde Tob.	20	28
Fount. Hams	25	20	B. & O.	3	48

Batter, 92, Wins Game for "Kids" With 2-Base Hit

St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 31 (A.P.). Corporal William Jubb, 92, who was 39 years old when "Pop" Anson led the National League in batting for the first time in 1879, was the hero of a bitterly contested baseball game today between teams representing the St. Petersburg Three Quarter Century Club, when he walloped a two-base hit in the last inning to give the "Kids" a 16-to-14 victory over the "Cubs."

The "Cubs" gave as their alibi for the loss the fact that they are three years older on the average than their opponents, the losing team averaging 85 years of age, while the winners averaged but a bare 82 years apiece.

Charles W. Eldridge, 101-year-old manager of the "Cubs," expressed the belief that his boys were having "a bad day" and that they would avenge the loss to the "Kids" when the teams meet again next week. Manager Eldridge was out of the line-up with a slight "charleyhorse," but expects to be back in the next game.

GUARDSMEN IN COURT FEATURE

Company F to Meet Atlas Team at Hyattsville.

A BASKET BALL double-header, promising spirited action, is slated for this afternoon on the National Guard Armory court at Hyattsville. In the main game Company F, National Guard, meets the Atlas Sports Shop quint, and in a preliminary, starting at 2:30, Richards' Colonials engage the Shade Shop tossers.

Company F will be striving to get started on a winning stride after losing most of its games so far. The Colonials will present a revamped line-up following a reorganization.

Hyattsville High School's basketers face just one game this week, meeting the Washington-Lee High quint on the armory court Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Blue and Gold, which has won one game in four, will be keen after victory over the Ballston scholastics.

Hyattsville to Reduce Size of Squad.

With the reopening of school Tuesday, Coach Stanleigh Jenkins will cut the Hyattsville squad from 22 to 16. The group will be divided into two combinations. One will comprise Harold Brown, Blaine Calhoun and Jack Cain, forwards; Dick Quantrille and DeVoe Meade, centers, and Burdette Coger, John Clarke and Ray O'Neill, guards.

Making up the other combination will be Leroy Ellis, forward; William Wilson, Douglas McCoy and Joe Burke, centers, and Joe Bladen, Tommy Reed, Nathanial Mostow and John Urquhart, guards.

Jenkins plans to take the first-named combination and Ellis and Bladen on trips.

Play in the Hyattsville High School intersection court tourney will be resumed Tuesday when Sections 24 and 21 face for the sophomore title. This is the last championship to be decided in this tourney.

Competition in the interclass tourney opens Wednesday with Section 13, freshman winner in the intersection play, engaging Section 43, senior champion. Section 32, junior title-holder, hooks up with the sophomore finalist on Thursday.

Inter-Class Tourney Dates Listed.

Other interclass dates are: January 9, Sophomore-Senior; 10, Freshman-Junior; 12, Freshman-Sophomore; 16, Junior-Senior.

Lustine-Nicholson basketers have booked the Gettysburg (Pa.) Fleet Wings for January 8 in the Hyattsville National Guard Armory.

The Lusnics are passing up their usual Sunday game today, in view of the holiday. Their record now is three wins against one loss.

V. P. I. Gridmen Play Nine Games This Year

Blacksburg, Va., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Nine contests on Virginia Polytechnical Institute's football schedule for 1933 were announced today by C. P. Miles, athletic director.

Two new foes will be met, Tennessee, in an early season game at Knoxville, and South Carolina in Miles Stadium here later.

Selection of an opponent for an open date on October 28 will bring the Tech schedule to ten games.

The University of Alabama, the only eleven to whip the Gobblers this year, will be played by Tuscaloosa.

Roanoke College, Washington and Lee and South Carolina were booked as home games.

September 23, Roanoke, at Blacksburg; 30, Tennessee, at Knoxville.

October 7, Maryland, at Norfolk; 14, William and Mary, at Richmond; 21, South Carolina, at Balcksburg; 28 (open).

November 4, Alabama, at Tuscaloosa; 11, Washington and Lee, at Blacksburg; 18, Virginia, at Charlottesville; 30, V. M. I., at Roanoke.

Ten-Game Schedule For Georgia Gridmen

Athens, Ga., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The University of Georgia football schedule for next year was released tonight.

The Bulldogs will play ten games, including three with intersectional foes, meeting New York University at Athens, October 28; Yale, in the Eli Bowl, on Armistice Day, and Southern California, at Los Angeles, December 2.

The schedule:

September 30, North Carolina State, at Athens.

October 7, Tulane, at Athens; 14, North Carolina, at Chapel Hill; 20, Mercer, at Macon, Ga.; 28, New York U., at Athens.

November 4, Florida, at Gainesville, Fla.; 11, Yale, at New Haven; 18, Auburn, at Columbus, Ga.; 25, Georgia Tech, at Athens.

December 2, Southern California, at Los Angeles.

DUTRA GETS 65 TO TOP FIELD

With Ward, Wins in Second Round at Santa Monica.

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN.

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Olin Dutra, National Professional Golf Association champion, brought to a close his most brilliant year in golf today by winning the second round of the Santa Monica $2,000 Amateur-Pro Tournament.

Teamed with Charles Ward, Santa Monica amateur, Dutra displayed his wares before his home townspeople with a best ball card of 65, 6 strokes under par, to win $125 prize money. His individual score was 67, four under standard figures.

While the score was not so impressive as the 63's which led in yesterday's round, a stiff wind heading in from the Pacific Ocean made playing conditions less ideal.

Subpar Cards Needed To Qualify.

Subpar cards of 70 and better were required to qualify for the final play tomorrow, which will be independent of the previous round, with the remaining $1,000 prize money at stake for the professionals.

Dutra shot a 34—33 on his own, receiving assistance from his partner on No. 4 and No. 11, the two handicap holes allotted to Ward. He was consistent with his putting, dropping a 6-footer on the eighteenth for a birdie to give himself the undisputed lead. His iron game and tee shots were of the same steady type which made him sensational in summer tournaments.

Four twosomes tied for second place, one stroke behind the leaders, with the professionals collecting $61.25 as shares of the prize. These teams included Vance Argenbright, Santa Monica amateur, and Charles Foley, Salt Lake City, with 33—33; Wilbur Johnson, Glendale amateur, and Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis, 30—36; Lester Bolstead, Minneapolis amateur, and Harry Cooper, Chicago, 33—33; Willis Iseminger, Santa Monica amateur, and Guy Paulsen, Fort Wayne, Ind., 35—31.

S. E. Community Center To Open New Gym

Southeast Community Center will open the new boys' gymnasium at Hine Junior High School Wednesday night. Fifteen teams, which have been using the small girls' gym, will play on the new court, one of the best in the city.

Small boys as well as large will have the use of the new building. Boys from 10 to 14 years of age will use the gym from 7 to 8 o'clock every Friday night.

CATCHING IS LONE PROBLEM OF CRONIN

Continued from Page 10.

also will be counted upon to rub some of the rough spots off Bolton's game and to help out with some of the young pitchers.

Bolton is one of the most natural hitters in baseball. He started off batting .408 in the Piedmont League, when the Nats bought him and, after being sent to New Haven, of the Eastern League, was leading the circuit with a .393 mark when he broke an arm late in the season. He hit .388 in Chattanooga in 1931, and right now is in the unusual position of having been chided by Clark Griffith, Nat owner, for only batting .340 with the Lookouts last season. Cliff was a mighty poor mechanic when he first became a pro, but hours of work as Patsy Gharrity's pupil in Biloxi in the spring of 1931 and continued use behind the bat at Chattanooga last year have improved him about 500 per cent.

Maple's Release Forecast.

The other catchers now on the Nats' list are Howard Maple, with the Nats all of last season; Gordon Phelps and Hob Horton. The latter was bought from the Wichita Club and probably will be sent to Chattanooga for seasoning.

Maple is an aggressive, peppery little fellow, and made quite a hit with home fans last season. He is only a fair hitter, though, and is not much of a thrower, reminding of Muddy Ruel in that he has little speed in his pegs to the bases. Indications are that he, too, will be sent down the river, where he will get the regular work he needs to show whether or not he is of big league caliber.

Phelps, a Bowie boy, like Bolton, is a whale of a hitter. Last year with the Youngstown Club he led in practically all respects at bat. His average was .372 and included among his bingles were 26 homers. In 1931 he hit at a .408 clip, while his 1930 figures were just below the .400 mark. Gordon's build and his reputation for also leading in the "dining room league" augur against his chances of making good here. He is built along the lines of Hack Wilson, and, because of his eating propensities, regains at the dinner table any weight he might have lost in his workouts.

Serious Training Only Hope of Phelps.

Phelps is still a youngster and might have a chance if he could manage to reduce about 30 pounds, but so far he has failed to do this. Any chance he has of having a successful baseball career depends on his realization of this fact.

The Nats are inclined to give Phelps another chance upon his promise to put himself under the gentle care of Trainer Mike Martin and to follow all instructions, to the letter. If things work out this way, Cronin may have to do some choosing between Phelps and Bolton or, perhaps, Berg.

It is the writer's guess, though, that Spencer will be a hardy catcher during the coming season and that Bolton and Berg will be his aids, with all of the others shunted away for future consideration.

CELTICS GAME OFF.

Buck Grier announced last night that the Celtics game scheduled for Pittsburgh, will not be played. The guarantee was not forthcoming.

COLLEGE BASKET BALL

At Cleveland—Western Reserve, 46; Syracuse, 29.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 33; Purdue, 28.

At Lawrence, Kans.—Kansas, 38; Stanford, 17.

At Cleveland—Adrian (Mich.), 30; Fenn, 26.

At Toledo—Ohio Wesleyan, 51; Toledo St. John's, 23.

At Evanston, Ill.—Northwestern, 33; Notre Dame, 29.

WHAT is your favorite hole on each District golf course? How would you like to be able to mold into one layout the eighteen holes that from tee to green are the most desirable to play, the most picturesque—a sporty, hazardous links that would be a genuine test of golfing ability and at the same time a pleasure to stroke?

If you could do this your dream of an ideal course would be created.

Down in Augusta, Ga., Bobby Jones and Dr. Alister Mackenzie, noted architect and designer, have fashioned what the famous Atlantan considers a perfect and ideal layout. It is known as the Augusta National Golf Club. The holes represent some of the finest Jones has played during his colorful and epic golf adventures in America and Great Britain.

For instance, there is the fourteenth, a par 5, 455 and 470 yards, similar to the seventeenth road hole at St. Andrews, Scotland. Here the green is found on a plateau, and as Jones explains, the "player who hugs the tree has a visible shot, the player who avoids the woods and steers wide of the bunkers has a blind approach." Thought as well as mechanical skill are required on every hole at this ideal course

A. B. Thorn Picks All-Star Course.

Arthur B. Thorn, whose host of friends know him only as "A. B.," has attempted the task of picking an "all-star" District golf course, and it is safe to say that the popular stylist from the Woodmont Country Club will find an army of golfers hereabouts vindicating his selection of holes.

Having toured every District course hundreds of times and possessing a keen knowledge of the game, the Woodmont pro is well qualified to go about the job. Thorn makes his selections systematically. He has plucked out each hole of the courses in order from the first through the eighteenth, meaning that he has not attempted to "fit in" any single hole because it might make his course tougher. To make it clear, he has chosen those holes which he has experimented with during the past ten years and has found to be the ones from which golfers would derive the greatest enjoyment.

The municipal courses failed to win a place. Chevy Chase and Columbia had three holes, each, thereby topping the list of ten private layouts. His par is 36-36—72, with only two par threes and two par fives.

Kenwood Considered Tough First Hole.

Here's Thorn's ideal District course with all due respect to such beautiful layouts as Columbia, Congressional and Chevy Chase:

First hole at Kenwood, 458 yards, par four. This is considered the toughest starting hole in the District. It requires two exceptionally long wooden shots to get home in two. Woods to right and out-of-bounds. The fairways are trapped on both sides and although the putting surface is true, the greens are tricky and the ball breaks away. As proof of the challenge it offers, the Nation's greatest pro golfers assembled for the recent National Capital Open, took fives and sixes with monotonous regularity. Only the winner, Horton Smith, was able to make a birdie three during the two-day battle. Even Al Houghton, who knows the course like ABC, admits he has been able to tackle the first hole in sub par figures very few times.

Second hole at Congressional, 445 yards, par four. Golfers will never find this an easy one to negotiate in orthodox figures. The green narrows down, and two booming shots are needed to put you on. There are ditches on both sides of the fairway.

Third hole at Army and Navy, 391 yards, par four. Very pretty hole. A long tee shot is demanded, and you must spank your second accurately over a creek if you hope to get on in two. Many are the times golfers are short.

Fourth hole at Columbia, 205 yards, par three. The golfer often is faced with a headwind. This is a short hole that is apt to cause trouble. Sometimes a long iron will put you on, and again a spoon is the most desirable club, depending, however, on conditions.

Fifth hole at Indian Spring, 430 yards, par four. A slight dogleg. The second shot is the one that counts. It must be accurate.

Sixth hole at Columbia, 461 yards, par four. The fairways are narrow and well trapped. There are out-of-bounds from tee to green. This is a long par four and two good wooden shots are in order.

Seventh hole at Beaver dam, 445 yards, par four. One of a number of tough holes at this course. There is a dogleg to the left. The tee shot is made difficult by the wooded forest. The green is elevated, sitting up on top of a hill.

Eighth hole at Chevy Chase, 587 yards. This naturally is made hard by its length and other obstacles. Perhaps the toughest long hole in the District. You find a series of traps confronting you. There are traps in the center of the fairway, and the ball must be pitched over treacherous traps guarding the green

Ninth hole at Columbia, 440 yards, par four. The shot is uphill and generally you are playing into a headwind. Unless you are an unusually powerful driver, two wooden blows are required.

Tenth hole at Burning Tree, 440 yards. This is listed as a par five hole, being 465 yards from the back tee. It was formerly a par four, and is an ideal par four. A long, straight drive between two rows of trees. Well placed second. Poor approach shot means bad lie on either side of the green. The ground slopes away to the side in front of the carpet.

Eleventh hole at Chevy Chase, 424 yards, par four. Well trapped. The second shot must be played over a ditch.

Twelfth hole at Congressional, 200 yards, par three. Green elevated and well trapped, although there is a small opening.

Thirteenth hole at Beaver Dam, 416 yards, par four. The green, well trapped, sits up on a hill, and a corking good second shot must be played.

Fourteenth hole at Manor, 420 yards, par four. Long drives needed. Series of traps. An accurate iron must be fired to the well-trapped green.

Fifteenth hole at Woodmont, 429 yards, par four. The shot must carry trap down a narrow fairway. Green elevated. Second shot, an iron, must be well timed and accurate.

Sixteenth hole at Indian Spring, 523 yards, par five. Long and treacherous. Traps in middle and out-of-bounds to the right. You have to steer your shots well if you want to avoid trouble.

Seventeenth hole at Chevy Chase, 377 yards, par four. Left side of fairway is guarded with traps. Rough and huge tree on right of fairway. Green, setting down in the hollow, closely trapped. Plenty of matches are decided on this hole.

Eighteenth hole at Washington Golf and Country Club, 419 yards, par four. A fitting finishing hole. Two wooden shots. Ditch on left from tee to green, traps on the right. The green is elevated, and you will step into trouble unless your shot home is accurate.

Peacock Prepares For Big Season.

Roger Peacock, young Indian Spring golfer, back home from college to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, found time to get in a couple of practice rounds at his home pasture.

The District champion is going back to Duke University to prepare for a big intercollegiate golf season. Peacock will captain the Tarheel team for the second year, and reports that prospects are very good. Last season Duke finished second in the Southern Conference. Peacock led his team to a 15-3 victory over Washington and Lee and won his doubles and singles match against the Generals' captain, Billy Howell, 1931 national amateur sensation.

Peacock reports that his three college comrades, June Caldwell, of Rhode Island; Earl Stokes, of Louisville, Ky., and Bard Storin, of Asheville, N. C., will probably join him in the four-man team that will represent Duke this season. Stokes, a former Virginian, has much ability. The conductor of this column had the pleasure of seeing Stokes shoot four straight holes in ten strokes in a State championship tournament at Princess Anne Country Club, Virginia Beach, a few years ago, when he was just a kid of 16. He had two birdie threes, an eagle three and then made a hole-in-one. Some golf!

The District champion, who took the crown from Harry Pitt by his rock-steady shooting at Chevy Chase, says that after returning from college in June he expects to play plenty of golf. In North Carolina Roger hopes to equal his fine record at the sporty Sedgefield Country Club in Greensboro. In eight rounds at this course last year he shot 68, 69, 69, 68, 71, 72, 69, 68. At the Hope Valley course, Durham, N. C., Peacock has shot as low as 67, and at Hillendale, in the same town, he holds the incredible record of 60, eight below par.

Beloit, Wisconsin's golfing son, Al Treder, who has been Manor's modest professional for the past eight years, believes the four par three holes of the new short nine are good one-shot tests for golfers. Here they are offered opportunities of using their mashie, four iron, two iron and spoon. Par for this course is 33, but you can not take the nine-hole layout too lightly. There comes a time when utmost respect for the hole is demanded.

Incidentally, Treder had to close the nine-hole wooded side for a few days last week on account of the bad weather.

Golf Thrills of 1932

By PAUL MICKELSON (Associated Press Sports Writer).

AL WATROUS strode off the Keller course at St. Paul with thunder in his heart.

"It's the last time I'll ever be liberal with a Scotchman," the Detroit pro muttered, kicking a tree so hard he almost broke his toe.

"Hotcha!" chirped Bobby Cruickshank, the wee Scot.

Galleryites, back to normal after watching the dizziest match in the history of the professional golf championship, roared.

Watrous was "hot" that day. In fact, he was too "hot" for his own good. As his clubs sang tunes of birdies and pars he started out to give Cruickshank, a great match player, one of the greatest lickings he ever received.

After 24 holes of relentless shelling, Watrous was booming along with a nine-up margin in the 36-hole struggle.

Playing steady par, Watrous holed out his long putt on the twenty-fifth green and looked about. Bobby's ball was eight feet from the pin with a bad, tricky line between it and the can.

As a pang of sorrow pierced his heart, Watrous conceded the putt, which would have been missed nine times out of ten, giving Cruickshank a half on the hole. Why shouldn't Al be liberal? He now was nine up and only eleven to go.

The concession ignited the fighting spark in Cruickshank. He rallied with superb golf to win nine of the next eleven holes and square the match on the thirty-sixth green.

He won the match on the forty-first, and by fate it was a putt that did it. With a three-foot putt needed for another half, Watrous aimed carefully—and missed.

Italian Crew Declines California Race Bid

Rome, Italy, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The Italian Rowing Federation was reported today as declining an invitation extended the crew of Leghorn University, known as the "Oxford of Italy," to compete against the University of California eight at Long Beach, Calif., April 7.

Previous engagements of the Leghorn crew in Italy and Europe were given as the reasons for the turning down a chance for Italy to match oars again on the Olympic Lagoon with the eight that won the Olympic title by inches from Italy in the final last summer.

STOCKS AGAIN LAPSE AS '32 SALES CLOSE

Some Less Active Issues Climb as Dealing Dips to 526,773 Shares.

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Financial markets bade an unceremonious good-by to 1932 today.

Enough stocks took a last-minute drop to make the closing average slightly lower, but many less active shares were higher, in some cases sharply so, due to date mark-ups for one reason or another.

Shares held fairly well until the final quarter hour when a little selling sent several leaders down. This pressure presumably reflected profit taking on the strength of the Thursday and Friday rally, though further recessions among the tobacco shares also may have been an influence.

Prominent issues off a point or thereabouts were American Telephone, American Can, Consolidated Gas, U. S. Steel preferred, Corn Products, R. J. Reynolds "B," Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Lackawanna. For American Tobacco "B," Liggett & Myers "B," Standard Oil of New Jersey and National Biscuit the decline averaged half a point. Volume reached 526,773 shares.

Appraisals of the current financial position brought various opinions; but the consensus seemed to be that in some respects, at least, the year had ended more satisfactorily than it began. It was pointed out that the final six months of 1932 had witnessed a slackening of deflation, a tendency to level off, even though recurrent weakness of commodity prices seemed discouraging.

Stocks finished closer to the year's lows than to the highs, though the difference was small. Highest grade bonds, however, have been making new tops in the past month or so, a constructive development especially since even best ratings in the investment market had previously displayed a distinct inclination to follow stocks.

Industrial trends on the eve of a new year seemed more or less in the laps of the gods. Such comment as was available was cautiously phrased and "forecasts" were conservative; probably their tone could best be characterized as hopeful.

Next week is expected to see a broadening of steel production, perhaps to the basis of mid-December. Thinness of backlogs in this as in other industries is a ground for mild optimism. The year just past was so extremely poor for all heavy lines that many producers believe an irreducible minimum has been reached; talk of "replacement demand," however, seems somewhat less prevalent than a year ago. Production costs have been severely curtailed and industry has gone far toward adjusting itself.

SECURITIES AVERAGES.

(Associated Press.)

STOCKS.

	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Util.	90 Tol.
Yesterday	51.6	26.6	91.1	54.7
Previous day	51.9	26.7	91.5	54.9
Week ago	50.2	24.8	87.7	52.8
Month ago	51.4	25.9	85.5	53.4
Year ago	63.0	32.3	98.1	64.5
3 years ago	169.3	129.1	212.4	170.3
5 years ago	148.8	121.9	129.5	135.7
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931	60.0	30.8	32.8	61.3
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7

BONDS.

	20 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Util.	60 Tol.
Yesterday	63.2	59.4	82.2	68.3
Previous day	63.0	58.8	82.1	68.0
Week ago	61.9	57.1	80.9	66.6
Month ago	62.6	60.9	81.5	68.3
Year ago	65.8	69.3	82.3	72.5
2 years ago	85.7	102.5	98.3	95.5
3 years ago	92.1	105.0	98.3	98.4
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low, 1931	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5
High, 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6

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TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity	Bid.	Offer.
3¼	Feb. 1, 1933	100 17-32	100 20-32
3¾	Mar. 15, 1893	100 31-32	101 2-32
2	Mar. 15, 1933	100 10-32	100 13-32
2	May 2, 1933	100 22-32	100 24-32
1½	June 15, 1933	100 20-32	100 22-32
1¾	Sept. 15, 1933	100 23-32	100 25-32
3	May 2, 1934	103 6-32	103 9-32
2⅛	Aug. 1, 1934	102 3-32	102 6-32
3	June 15, 1935	103 4-32	103 7-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	103 2-32	103 5-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	101 13-32	101 16-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	102	102 3-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	102 21-32	102 23-32
¾	Dec. 15, 1933	100 13-32	100 15-32

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Total today, 526,773; previous day, 1,045,614; week ago, 329,699; year ago, 722,440, two years ago, 1,547,790; January 1 to date, 426,102,689; year ago, 578,636,139; two years ago, 809,254,495.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	A					
.50	Abr & Straus pf (7)	83	83	83	— 1	83
21	Adams Exp	5	4⅞	5	— ⅛	4⅞
13	Addressograph	10	9⅝	10	+ ½	9⅞
1	Affiliated Prod (1.60)	9	9	9	+ ⅝	9
14	Air Reduction (3)	60¼	59⅝	60¼	......	60¼
3	Alaska Juneau (.60)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛	12¾
19	Alleghany	1⅛	1	1	......	1
1	Alleghany pf $30 ww	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	......	2⅛
25	Al Chem & Dye (6)	83⅛	82	82½	— ⅝	82¼
1	Am Chem & Dye pf (7)	119½	119½	119½	......	118
6	Allis-Ch Mfg	7⅛	6¾	6¾	— ⅜	6⅛
2	Alpha P Cem	6¼	6¼	6¼	......	6¾
3	Amerada (2)	21⅛	21	21⅛	+ 1⅛	21
[illegible]						
3	Cutler Ham	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅛	4
	D					
3	Davison Chem	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅜	3¼
5	Deere & Co pf (.40)	7	7	7	— ⅜	6⅞
15	Del Lack & W	22⅝	21½	21½	— ⅞	21½
1	Den & Rio G W pf	2½	2½	2½	+ ½	2
1	Detroit Ed (6)	70½	70½	70½	+ 3½	70
4	Diamond Mat (1)	19	19	19	+ ⅛	18⅞
2	Domes Mines (1.40b) EX	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼	12⅛
13	Dominion Strs (1.20m)	15	14½	14⅛	— ⅞	14¼
52	Douglas Airc (¾)	11¾	9⅞	11⅛	+ 1⅛	11
1	Dresser B	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	......	2¼
15	Drug Inc (4)	36¾	36½	36⅛	— ⅛	36
27	Du Pont de N (2)	37⅞	37⅞	37½	+ ⅝	37⅞
[illegible]						
16	Repub Stl	5½	5	5½	+ ⅜	5¼
1	Rep Stl cv pf	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¾	10¼
.20	Rev C & B pf	11¾	11¾	11¾	......	10
4	Reynolds Met (1) (cash)	8	8	8	......	8
123	Rey Tob B (3)	28⅛	27⅜	27⅜	— 1⅛	27⅜
1	Rich Oil Cal	½	½	½	......	⅜
1	Rossia Ins	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛	3¼
3	Royal Dut (.805g)	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼	20⅜
	S					
3	Safeway Strs (3)	40⅞	40½	40½	— ½	40¼
6	St Jos Lead	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅜	7½
[illegible]						
2	Willys-Over pf	16	16	16	+ 2	12½
1	Wilson & Co	1	1	1	+ ¼	¾
20	Woolworth (2.40)	36	35½	35½	— ½	35¾
2	Worth P & M	13	13	13	— 1	13
	Y					
5	Yell Trk & C	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅛
.30	Yell Trk 7% pf	21	21	21	+ 1	21⅛
8	Youngst Sh & T	10	9¾	9⅞	+ ¼	9½
	Z					
3	Zonite Prod	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛	4

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

WHEAT VALUES SINK ON PROFITS SELLING

Year-End Trading Is Blamed in Losses; Corn and Oats Mixed.

Chicago, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—A bit of brisk profit taking accompanied the year-end in wheat trading today, and more than rubbed out modest new price gains.

Unattended by any fireworks, December wheat, which recently broke the all-time bottom price record for future delivery contracts in Chicago, wound up at 1 to 1½ cents above the record low point, but well under yesterday's finish. Fears of cold-wave damage to domestic winter wheat had much to do with lifting of values until late profit taking set in.

Wheat closed unsettled ¼ to 1 per cent below yesterday's finish, corn, ¼ to ⅞ off; oats, a shade to ⅛ advance, and provisions unchanged to 17 cents higher.

Influenced by Liverpool.

At first, the wheat market showed an upward trend, influenced largely by decided strength of Liverpool quotations and by an advance in British exchange rates. The fact that the prevalent cold wave had caught Southwestern domestic winter wheat territory devoid of snow protection was also a stimulating factor. Moreover, the fall of temperature in soft winter wheat regions east of Illinois, was reported to have turned heavy rains into a sheet of ice over wide areas.

Corn and oats swayed with wheat. Country offerings of corn were far below normal.

Provisions held steady, except for a year-end upturn in December lard.

Future Price Range.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
December	43½	43⅞	42½	42½
May	45⅜	45¾	44¾	44¾
July	45⅜	45⅝	44⅝	44⅝
Corn—				
December	22⅝	22⅞	22⅛	22¼
May	26⅝	26¾	26	26
July	28⅛	28⅛	27¼	27¼
Oats—				
December	15¼	15⅜	15¼	15⅜
May	15¾	16⅞	16¾	16⅞
July	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—New, No. 4 mixed, 21½@22¾; No. 3 yellow, 23¼@24; No. 3 white, 23½. Old corn, No. 2 yellow, 24½@25; No. 2 white, 25.

OATS—No. 2 white, 16¼.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—24@37.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.25@2.50 per cwt.

CLOVERSEED—5.50@8.50 per cwt.

BANK STOCKS

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Over-the-counter market:

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Manhattan	27½	29½
Chase National	34½	36½
Commercial	155	165
Fifth Avenue	1325	1425
First National	1520	1570
National City	42½	44½
Public	27½	29½
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	70¼	72¼
Brooklyn Trust	168	183
Cen. Hanover	147	151
Chemical	36¼	38¼
Continental	17⅜	19⅜
Corn Exchange	71	74
Empire	23	25
Guaranty	338	343
Irving	23	25
Manufacturers	29¾	31¾
N. Y. Title & Mortgage	2	3⅛
N. Y. Trust	98	101
Title G. & T	30	33
United States	1570	1670
INSURANCE.		
Aetna Cas	37	39
Aetna Fire	28¾	30¾
Aetna Life	12⅞	14⅞
Agricultural	37½	42½
Amn. Surety	10¾	12¾
Balt. Amn	2	3
Boston	305	330
Conn. Gen Life	26½	29½
Fid. & Dep	34	37
Firemen's Ins	5¾	7¼
Franklin Fire	11⅜	13⅜
Glen Falls	26¼	28¼
Globe & Rut	64	84
Great Amn	12¼	13¾
Hanover	22⅛	24⅛
Hartford Fire	36¾	38¾
Home Ins	13⅝	15⅛
Mass. Bond	14	19
National Fire	38	40
National Liberty	2⅜	3⅜
North River	9⅝	11⅝
Phoenix	46	48
Prov. Wash	16⅜	18⅜
Public Fire	½	3½
St. Paul Fire	100	106
Sun Life	240	290
Travelers	350	365

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, December 30, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$16,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	51½	52	40	46
6,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR Guar 5s, 1949	80	92	80	92
1,600	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	99¼	101	99¼	101
100,100	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	60	63	37½	52½
23,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	49	49	49	49
41,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	100¼	102	99	102
69,000	Pot El Pow Cons 5s, 1936	100	103¾	100	103¾
25,400	Pot El Pow Gen & Ref 6s, 1953	106	108½	103¼	107¼
72,000	Wash Gas Light 4½s, 1933	97	98	97	98
127,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	100¼	101¾	99	101¾
257,100	Wash Gas Light 6s, Ser A, 1933	100	100⅜	97	100
55,000	Wash Gas Light 6s, Ser B, 1936	100¼	104	99	103½
208,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	82	88¾	79	87½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 5½s, 1976	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
2,000	Wash Market 5s, 1938	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2,362	Capital Traction	18¼	20	4	13
58	N & W Steamboat	135	135	100	100
537	Pot El Pow pf 6s	110⅜	112	107	110½
1,423	Pot El Pow pf 5½s	102½	107½	100½	107½
168	Wash Gas	85	90	50	50
1,660	Wash Ry & El pf	85	94½	77	88
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
5	Metropolitan	275	275	275	275
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
7	Prince Georges Bk & Tr	30	30	30	30
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
15	Commercial & Savings	325	325	325	325
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
20	Columbia	7	7	7	7
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
20	Col Sand & Gravel pf	99½	99½	99½	99½
28	Fed Storage Co pf	100	100	80	80
336	Lanston Monotype	65	66	58	58
13	Mer Tfr & Stg com	95	95	95	95
10	Mer Tfr & Stg pf	78	78	78	78
792	Mergenthaler	55	55	35	41
1,130	Nat Mtg & Inv pf	3	3	2½	3
25	Peoples Drug pf	80½	88	80½	85
100	R E Mtg & Guar pf	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
150	The Carpel Corp	10½	10½	7	9
60	Woodward & Lothrop pf	107	107½	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
4,000	Natl Press Bldg 5½%, 1960	31	31	31	31
116	Chapin Sacks pf	102	105	101½	101½
3,000	Wash Suburban 5½s	62	62	61	62

STOCKS CLOSE 1932 WITH FIRMER TONE IN NARROW CHANGES

Following is a table of transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange during the year 1932. It gives yearly sales, price ranges and net changes from the previous year on stocks listed prior to January 1, 1930.

Sales		High	Low	Last	Chge.
	A				
99	Abr & Straus (1.20)	24⅝	10	17	[illegible]
24.20	Abr & Straus pf (7)	98	68	83	[illegible]
8,934	Adams Exp	9½	1⅝	5	[illegible]
48.70	Ad Exp pf (5)	73	22	51½	[illegible]
[illegible]					
2,784	Coml Invest Tr (2)	27⅞	10⅞	18	+ 1½
281	Coml Inv Tr cv pf (6h)	82	55½	82	+ 22
77	Coml Inv Tr war stpd	1½	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
18.70	Coml Inv Tr 7% pf (7)	105	94	101½	+ 6¾
49.30	Coml Inv Tr 6½% pf (6½)	102	88	102	+ 7
18,460	Coml Solv (.60)	13¾	3½	10⅛	+ 1½
26,222	Com'wlth & Sou	5⅛	1⅝	2½	— 1⅛
[illegible]					

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $902,622,000 (unchanged).

Total net demand deposits (average), $14,212,000 (increase).

Time deposits (average), $2,190,000 (increase).

Clearing week ending today (*) $2,632,152,317.

Clearings week ending, $2,852,817,362.

(*) Five days.

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BONDS CLOSE YEAR WITH HIGHER PRICES

Cheerfulness Marks Dealing as Sales Decline to $5,557,000.

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.)—The 1932 bond market curtain descended today on a note of cheerfulness and generally rising prices.

The rails gave the best closing performance with the majority of gains ranging from 1 to 3 or more points. Utilities and industrials were firm, the United States Government list was up fractionally to around the year's highest levels and foreign loans were steady.

While there was no last-minute rush of trading, sales aggregated $5,557,000, par value, or a little above a normal Saturday's total. The Associated Press-Standard Statistics average for 60 corporate bonds advanced three-tenths of a point. This average ended at 68 against a low for the year of 57.5 and a high of 78.1.

The most active rail gainers included some issues of Baltimore & Ohio, St. Paul, Rock Island, Chicago & Northwestern, Great Northern, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, Nickel Plate, Pennsylvania, Frisco, Southern, Western Maryland and Western Pacific. Santa Fe general 4s were up a point to a new year's high. Northern Pacific loans were weak.

New 1932 tops were attained by both American Telephone debenture 5s, Consolidated Gas 4½s and 5s, Portland General Electric 5s and Armour & Co. 4½s. Gains of around a point were recorded by issues of American Smelting, International Telephone, Philadelphia Reading Coal & Iron, Skelly Oil, Texas Corporation, Western Union and Youngstown Sheet & Tube. New Jersey Power & Light 4½s were the heaviest traded of the day at a gain of 2 points.

The foreign section was rather quiet. Advances of a point or more were shown by some bonds of Argentina, Dresden City, Duke Price, Finland, Germany, Japan and Uruguay.

THE MARKETS AT A GLANCE

What the Stock Market Did

	Saturday.	Friday.
Advances	232	435
Declines	139	73
Unchanged	164	177
Total issues traded	535	685

Stocks.

Losses were renewed in the half-day sales. Year-end selling and profit-taking drew the blame. The average loss was two-tenths of a point. Sales volume dropped to 526,773 shares.

Bonds.

The year's trading closed with higher prices. Cheerfulness marked dealing, and the general tone was firmer. The average gain was three-tenths of a point. Short-session sales declined to $5,557,000.

Curb.

Dealing was mixed with wide net changes in prices. Fluctuations indicated year-end settlements. The volume of sales mounted to 170,000 over the previous Saturday.

Wheat.

Profit-taking and year-end trading sent wheat lower. Fears of damage to the winter crop inspired an early rally, but it failed as selling started. December wheat sold at 42½ to 43 cents.

Cotton.

Most of the cotton exchanges were closed. Reliable reviews during the week indicated a firmness of price with an upward trend.

Jones & Co. Lists Gain of $10,000,000

Firm's Head Sees Base Laid for Sustained Recovery.

By ROBERT C. JONES,
Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.

Despite the evil repute of 1932 as the worst year in the history of the securities business, we are gratified to report an increase in our business during the current year of substantially more than $10,000,000, as compared with 1931, our previous banner year. During stressful times such as those through which we have recently passed a prophet is rarely accorded his meed of honor even in his own country; but as we scan the writing on the wall, we are more and more convinced that the greatest panic of the present generation has practically run its course, and that a solid foundation has been laid for a pronounced and sustained recovery.

Commodity prices in general are below production costs, and the next important move should be upward. Brokers' loans have decreased from more than $8,000,000,000 to less than $500,000,000. Deposits in New York banks have increased from the low point of the year by nearly $900,000,000.

Since 1929 practically every business has declined to progressively lower levels and 1933 should inevitably introduce a definite upward trend. Even a slight initial improvement in general economic conditions should exert a powerful and favorable psychological effect, and within less than five years we should be in quest of new high production levels. Such has been the history of our country, and assuredly that history should repeat itself.

Money rates have declined to about their lowest recorded levels, and the tremendous excess cash reserves which are now accumulating must shortly seek safe investment. We thereupon conclude that we are on the threshold of a new and hopeful era of business prosperity and financial security.

May every good fortune attend you during 1933.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Waggaman, Brawner & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Bank Stocks Corp.	1.45	1.70
Bullock Fund	11½	12½
Corp. Trust Shs., accum. series	1.61	1.85
Corp. Trust Shs., AA series	1.61	1.85
Corp. Trust Shs., old series	1.60	....
Cumulative Trust Shares	2.75	....
Diver. Trust Shs., series C	2.15	2.35
Dividend Shares, Inc	1.09	1.16
Independence Trust Shares	1.70	2.00
Nationwide B	2.55	2.80
Nationwide, Voting	8⅛	8⅝
N. Y. Bank Trust Shares	3⅝	4⅛
N. Amn. Tr. Shs., series 1953	1.83	....
N. Amn. Tr. Shs., series 1955	1.85	2.05
N. Amn. Tr. Shs., series 1956	1.85	2.05
Spencer Trask Fund, Inc	10⅝	11⅛
Super Corp. of A., ser. AA&BB	1.55	1.75
Super Corp. of A., series C	4.25	4.75
Super Corp. of A., series D	4.10	4.60
U. S. E. L. P. S., series B	2.60	2.85
U. S. E. L. P. S., Voting	8¾	9¼

ACTIVITIES IN BONDS YESTERDAY ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

Total sales, $5,557,000; previous day, $10,470,000; week ago, $4,576,000; year ago, $5,339,000; two years ago, $7,059,000; Jan. 1 to date, $2,971,240,000; same year ago, $3,078,988,000; same two years ago, $2,797,548,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. (Dollars and Thirty-seconds. Sales in $1,000.)

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
5	Lib 3½ '32-47	102.11	102.9	102.10
25	Lib 1 4¼ '32-47	102.12	102.8	102.8
56	Lib 4 4¼ '33-38	103.22	102.20	103.22
1	L 4 4¼ reg'33-38	103.18	103.18	103.18
6	Tsy 4¼ '47-52	109.27	109.27	109.27
1	Tsy 4 '44-54	106.20	106.20	106.20
13	Tsy 3¾ '46-56	104.16	104.15	104
10	Tsy 3⅜ '40-43Je	102.8	102.6	102.8
21	Tsy 3⅜ '43-47	102.8	102.4	102.4
3	Tsy 3⅜ '41-43Mh	102.8	102.7	102.7
40	Tsy 3⅛ '46-49	99.12	99.12	99.12
201	Tsy 3 '51-55	97.19	97.15	97.17

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
10	Alleghany 5 '44	27	26	26¾
39	Am & F P 5 2030	32	30½	32
14	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	78⅜	78	78
11	Am Metal 5½ '34	68½	67⅞	68½
12	Am Smelt 5 '47	84⅞	84½	84⅞
35	Am Sug Ref 6 '37	109	108¾	109
30	Am T & T 5½ '43	109	108¾	108¾
35	Am T & T 5 '65	106¾	105¾	106¼
1	Am T&T cvt 4½ '39	106	106	106
5	Am WW&El 5 '34	93¼	92½	93¼
1	Arm Del 5½ '43	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
37	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	91	90¾	91
18	AT&SF gen 4 '95	95	94¾	95
1	Atl G & W I 5 '59	37	37	37
17	B & O rfg 6 '95	40	39	40
10	B&O rfg 5 '95	37½	36½	37½
35	B & O 4½ '33	68½	67¾	68¼
30	B & O cvt 4½ '60	29½	28½	29
13	Bell T Pa 5 C '60	110	109	110
3	Beth Stl pm 5 '36	93	93	93
1	Boston&Me 5 '67	62¾	62¾	62¾
3	Bklyn Ed 5 '52 E	107¼	107	107
23	Bklyn M T 6 '68	91	90½	91
7	Buf Gen El 4½ '81B	104¾	104¾	104¾
7	Buf R&P 4½ '57	35	34½	35
	C			
8	Can Nat Ry 4½ '57	86	85½	85½
5	Can Nor 7 '40	102¼	102¼	102¼
13	Can Pac deb 4 per	66¼	66¼	66¼
1	Cen Pac 1 gtd 4 '49	79½	79½	79½
4	Certain-teed 5½ '48	35¾	35¾	35¾
22	Chesap Corp 5 '47	66	65¼	65¼
1	Chi & E Ill 5 '51	12	12	12
25	Chic Gt West 4 '59	35	34½	35
29	CM&SP Pac 5 '75	19	18½	18½
37	CMSP&P adj 5 2000	5¾	5¼	5¾
70	Ch & NW cv 4¾ '49	12	11½	11½
27	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	13	12	12
30	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	24	23½	24
5	Chile Cop 5 '47	36	34¾	35
23	Cinn Gas&El 4 '68	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Col & So 1st 4½ '35	75	75	75
12	Col G&E 5 '52May	85	84	84
9	Coml Inv Tr 5½ '49	101	100⅞	100⅞
5	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	106⅝	106½	106⅝
1	Cuba-No Rys 5½ '42	17½	17½	17½
	D			
2	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	79	79	79
25	Det Ed 5 '49 A	101½	101½	101½
1	Det Ed 4½ '61 D	96	96	96
8	DodgeBros deb 6 '40	89½	89¼	89½
10	Duque Lt 4½ '67 A	104⅝	104	104
	E			
28	Erie rf & imp 5 '67	27½	26½	27
26	Erie gen lien 4 '96	45½	44½	45½
	G			
6	Gen M Accep 6 '37	102½	102⅜	102½
1	Goodrich BF 6½ '47	77½	77½	77½
8	Goodyear T&R 5 '57	80	79½	80
5	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
28	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36 A	58	57	57⅝
2	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	45½	45⅛	45½
	H			
14	H & M adj inc 5 '57	52½	51¾	52
	I			
1	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	106¼	106¼	106¼
55	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	35	34½	35
6	IC&CSL&NO rfg 5A	42	40¾	42
7	Inland St 4½ '78 A	74	74	74
19	Interb R T 7 '32	63½	63	63
36	Interb R T rfg 5 '66	49½	48¾	48¾
2	Int Gt N adj 6 '52	4½	4⅜	4½
21	Int T&T cvt 4½ '39	30⅞	30½	30¾
31	Int T&T deb 5 '55	28⅞	28	28¾
	K			
4	K C P & Lt 4½ '61	104	104	104
81	K C Term 1st 4 '60	88⅜	87⅞	88⅛
9	Kans G & E 4½ '80	92	91⅞	92
	L			
1	Lac Gas 5½ '53	60	60	60
13	Lautaro Nitra 6 '54	3⅞	3¼	3⅞
10	Liggett & M 5 '51	106¾	106¾	106¾
6	Louis & N un 4 '40	82¼	82¼	82¼
	M			
4	Manhat Ry 4 '90	29	29	29
3	McKess & R 5½ '50	38½	37	38½
2	Mil ElRy&L 1 5 '61 B	78⅝	78	78⅝
2	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	37¾	37½	37½
1	M K Tex 1 4 '90	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
42	Mo Pac cvt 5½ '49	8¾	8⅜	8¾
34	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	22	21¾	21¾
26	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	11	10½	10⅞
16	Mo Pac 1 5 '81	22	21⅝	21⅝
2	Mont P rfg 5 '43 A	83½	83¼	83½
	N			
18	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	88	87¾	88
3	N O P S 5 '55 B	58	58	58
2	NOTex&M 5½ '54	20¾	20	20
2	NYC rf&imp 5 2013	43	43	43
5	NY Ch&StL 4½ C	14½	14¼	14⅜
1	N Y Edis rfg 6½ '41	113¾	113¾	113¾
31	NYNH&H 1&rfg 4½	59	59	59
7	N Y Tel gen 4½ '39	104⅞	104	104⅞
1	NY W&Bos 4½ '46	38	38	38
3	Niag Shrs 5½ '50	60	59½	59½
8	Nor Am Co 5 '61	88	88	88
1	N Am Ed 5 '69 C	77	77	77
17	Nor Pac 6 2047 B	69	68¼	68½
2	Nor Sts Pow 5 '41 A	102¾	102½	102¾
	O			
5	Ore-W RR & N 4	84	84	84
11	Otis Steel 6 '41	16	16	16
	P			
15	Pac Gas & El 5 '42	106½	105½	106½
5	Pac T & T 5 '37	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
26	Para Pub 5½ '50	13⅝	12⅝	13⅝
15	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	94½	94	94½
1	Pen R R gen 4½ '65	80¼	80¼	80¼
28	Pen RR 4½ '70D	59½	58	59½
4	Phila Co 5 '67	86½	86	86½
12	PhilRead C&I 6 '49	45⅛	44¾	44¾
16	Phillips Pet 5¼ '39	71½	71	71½
30	Portl Gen El 4½ '60	62½	61	62½
32	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	23	21¾	22¾
5	Pure Oil 5½ '37	77¾	77¾	77¾
	R			
2	Readg gen 4½ '97A	83	83	83
	S			
28	SLIM&S 4 R&G div	38⅞	36⅞	38⅞
5	St L&SF 4½ '78	7½	7	7½
16	StL S F 4 '50 A	8½	8	8½
2	Seab A L con 6 '45	2	2	2
3	Sinc C Oil col 7 '37	98	98	98
3	Sinc Cr Oil 5½ '38	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
7	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
1	So Bell T&T 5 '41	107	107	107
1	Sou Pac 4½ '68	47½	47½	47½
15	So Pac 4½ '69 ww	47½	47	47⅛
5	South Ry con 5 '94	57	57	57
15	South Ry gen 4 '56	19½	19	19⅛
4	S W Bell Tel 5 '54	106⅝	106½	106⅛
12	St Oil N J deb 5 '46	104¾	104½	104½
17	St Oil N Y 4½ '51	97¼	97	97¼
	T			
4	Tenn Corp 6 cvt '44	90½	90½	90½
91	Tob Pr N J 6½ 2022	95⅛	94⅞	95
	U			
4	Union Pac 4½ '67	87½	87½	87½
1	Union Pac 1st 4 '47	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
11	Unit Drg Del 5 '53	65½	65½	65½
5	US Rub 5 '47	44	43½	44
9	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	25½	24½	24½
	V			
1	Vanadium 5 '41	45	45	45
3	Virginia Ry 5 '62	93	92½	93
	W			
9	Western El 5 '44	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
15	West Md 4 '52	55	54¾	55
2	West Pac 1st 5 '46	27	26¾	27
4	Western Un 5 '51	55	53½	55
1	Western Un 5 '60	56	56	56
10	Wheel St 4½ '53 B	50¼	50	50
2	Wilson &Co 1st 6 '41	87½	87½	87½
	Y			
5	Youngstn S&T 5 '78	51½	51½	51½

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
2	Akershus 5 '63	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
11	Argentine 6 '57 A	47	45½	47
12	Arg 6 sf '59 Jun	47	45¼	47
4	Arg 6 '61 Feb	46¾	46	46¾
1	Arg 6 '61 May	45	45	45
53	Australia 5 '55	74¼	74	74
32	Australia 4½ '56	71	70	70½
22	Belgium 7 '56	103⅞	103½	103⅞
6	Belgium 6 '55	94½	94	94⅛
4	Berlin C El 6½ '51	62	62	62
6	Bolivia 8 '47	4½	4¼	4½
1	Brazil 8 '41	16½	16½	16½
6	Brazil 6½ '26-57	15⅛	15	15
15	Brazil 6½ '27-57	14⅛	14	14
3	British 5½ '37	106	106	106
1	Budapest 6 '27-62	23½	23½	23½
3	Buenos A 6 '61	18¾	18¾	18¾
9	Canada 5 '52	99½	99	99
11	Canada 4 '60	86⅞	86¼	86½
1	Chile Mtg Bk 6¾	13½	13½	13½
12	Chile 6 '60	6¼	5⅞	6
4	Chile 6 '61	5¾	5¾	5¾
2	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	29½	29¼	29¼
1	Czecho 8 '51	94	94	94
6	Denmark 4½ '62	72⅞	72½	72½
2	Duke Price P 6 '66	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞
2	French 7½ '41	126¾	126⅝	126⅝
1	French 7 '49	121	121	121
5	GerC A Bk 6 '38Apr	63¾	63⅝	63¾
21	Ger CABk 6 '60 Oct	55¼	55	55¼
126	GerGov Intl 5½ '65	59½	58⅞	59¼
14	Ger Rep 7 '49	79	78⅝	79
15	Ger Gen El 6 '48	49	49	49
1	Ilseder Steel 6 '48	49½	49½	49½
12	Italy 7 '51	98¼	97¾	98¼
2	Japan 6½ '54	58½	58½	58½
5	Marseilles 6 '34	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	Met Water 5½ '50	67	66⅞	67
3	Milan City 6½ '52	85	85	85
5	N Sou Wales 5 '57	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
5	No Ger Lloyd 6 '47	53	53	53
3	Norway 6 '44	85	85	85
5	Norway 5 '63	79¾	79¾	79¾
3	Norweg Hyd El 5½	67½	67⅜	67½
3	Panama 5 '63 A	40⅛	40	40⅛
6	Peru 1st 6 '60	4⅛	4	4
5	Poland 8 '50	59	58½	58½
5	Poland 7 '47	53	52½	52½
6	Prussia 6 '52	56¼	55¾	55¾
14	Rhine West 6 '55ww	58	57¼	57¼
3	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	7	7	7
13	Rome 6½ '52	87	86¼	87
5	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	52½	52	52
2	SaxPubWks 6½ '51	59	58	59
6	Sweden 5½ '54	97⅜	97	97⅜
1	Sydney 5½ '55	65¾	65¾	65¾
30	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	35⅝	35¼	35⅝
1	Ujigawa El P 7 '45	42¾	42¾	42¾
2	Un Stl Wks 6½ '51 A	56½	56½	56½
2	Uruguay 6 '60	24½	24¼	24½
3	Vienna City 6 '52	58	57½	57½
7	Westph Un ElP 6'53	48½	48¼	48½
1	Yokohama 6 '61	47	47	47

BONDS SENT HIGHER IN BUOYANT TRADING AS YEAR ENDS

New York, Dec. 31.—Following is a table of transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange during the year 1932. It gives yearly sales, price ranges, and net changes from the previous year on bonds listed prior to January 1, 1932.

Sales		High	Low	Last	Chge.
	UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.				
57,313	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	102.26	94.2	102.10	+ 4.14
90	Liberty 3½s, reg 1932-47	102.7	95.8	102.7	+ 4.23
167	Liberty 1st 4s, 1932-47	102.2	96.8	101.1	+ 1.1
[illegible]					
2	Chi I & L 4s, 1947	51½	51⅛	51⅛	—39½
41	Chi L S & E 4½s, 1969	98½	88	95¾	+ 2¾
13	Chi Ind & Sou 4s, 1956	80	61½	61½	—29½
584	C M & S P gen 4½s, 1989 C	72	44½	48	—14
[illegible]					
55	Houston B & Term 5s, 1937	89	82	82	—18
6	H E & W Tex 1st 5s, 1933	95	90	95	— 5
9	H E & W Tex 1st 5s, 1933 gtd	95½	93	95½	— 1½
13	Houston & Tex Cen 1st 5s, 1937	90	82	90	+ 5
1,314	Houston Oil Texas 5½s, 1940	70¼	44	46	—17
2,339	Hudson Coal 5s, 1962 A	50¼	26¼	33	— 4
328	Huds County Gas 5s, 1949	105⅝	98	105½	+ 5½
[illegible]					
1	Montreal Tr 5s, B, 1955	63¼	63¼	63¼	—30¼
13	Montreal Tr 5s, A, 1955	75½	66	66	+ 6
6	Montreal Tr 5s, D, 1955	77	77	77	—16½
2,944	Morris & Co 1st 4½s, 1939	80½	61	78	+ 4
2	Montreal Tr 4½s, 1955	70¼	60	70¼	—16⅞
199	Morris & Essex 4½s, 1955	80	65	70	—14
2	Morris & Essex 5s, 1955	86	81	81	—15
[illegible]					

Continued on Page 19, Column 3.

COTTON PRICES GAIN IN CLOSING QUARTER

Advances as 1932 Trading Ends Suggest Stability Is Behind Market.

(Associated Press.)

The new year arrived with cotton prices ascending—a situation which in itself suggested something fundamental behind the apparent stability of the market.

At 5.83 cents a pound the average price of middling ⅞-inch was one-eighth cent better than a week ago. It was the second advance of an eighth of a cent a pound in two weeks. Many felt there could not be much slipping back from current levels. Prices are nearer the lows of the year than the highs.

Some in the trade pointed out that bearish tendencies had very little on which to operate so long as the South refused to sell. It seemed that holders believed cotton was about the best thing to own next to gold. Over all was a hopeful half conviction that a creeping recovery was in process and that 1933 would be a little better than 1932. If so, cotton stands to go at least to the 10 cents a pound approached shortly before last Labor Day.

South Hopes for Relief.

The South is hoping for something of a beneficial nature will develop from the numerous farm relief plans. There is the voluntary domestic allotment plan, which promises to add 5 cents a pound to the domestic market price of cotton and, substantial objections to the contrary, some have professed to see benefits in the proposed Southwide cotton holiday in 1934, which grew out of a conference called by Gov. Sennett Conner of Mississippi.

Gov. B. C. Miller of Alabama and his followers were reported hostile to the plan, which would prohibit the production of a single bale of staple or, as an alternative, put farmers on a gin-ticket allotment plan to prevent the sale of more than a part of the 1933 crop. Senator Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina, slated for chairmanship of the Senate committee on agriculture in the new Congress, has a plan for the Government to purchase 10,000,000 bales of the current crop and sell it on time to planters who agree to reduce the 1933 acreage a stipulated percentage.

It was reported in Wall street that, cotton production being insufficient to supply manufacturing demands, the government of Mexico would reduce the import duty one-third on foreign growths until 15,500,000 pounds had been brought in.

Uncertainties in Trade.

The economic and political situation is so complex that a maze of uncertainties confronts the trade. The market reflects these conditions in speculation being practically nil and spinners buying only actual requirements. Trading is very nearly at a standstill with both sides awaiting developments.

It can be said that the relative steadiness of late leads to hope for better things in the near future. A holiday market may be continued by the lack of news from Washington, which, when and if it does come proves favorable, may lay the foundation for a rather stiff advance. Many believe trade buying orders under the market supply substantial resistance to pressure and warrants conservative purchases during periods of pressure.

Cotton goods mills were said to be devoting their time to clearing out surplus stocks preparatory to taking inventory with the result that very low prices are reported offered to buyers. Typical year-end sluggishness seems to have invaded about all construction of cloth.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs.)

Yellow Taxi	6	7
Thompson	8	9
Wahl	⅛	¼
Butler Bros	1½	2
National Leather	¼	⅜
Swift	7	7¼
Swift International	14½	15¼
Libby, McNeill & Libby	1⅝	1⅞
Midwest Oil	⅛	¼
City Con. com	....	⅛
City Con. pfd	1⅛	3
Edison	76	79
Public Service, $100 par	45½	46
Public Service, no par	45½	46
Quaker com	83¼	85
Quaker pfd	107½	....
Bendix	10	10¼
Borg Warner	8½	8¾
Illinois Brick	3½	3⅞
U. S. Gypsum	21	22
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	7½	8
Balaban & Katz	....	15
Cons. com	⅛	¼
Cons. pfd	....	4½
Electric Household	4	5½
McCord	....	4¼

Extra Copies

Additional copies of today's issue of The Washington Post containing the complete 1932 tables of the New York stock, bond and curb markets may be obtained from the circulation department if ordered before January 6.

Call National 4205 for your extra copies and keep a permanent record of the past year's market transactions.

PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
Pays 5%
Assets Over $30,000,000
Surplus $1,250,000
Cor. 11th and E N.W.
JAMES BERRY, President
EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary

WASHINGTON HAILS 1933 CONFIDENTLY

Depression Has Been Easy on Capital, Constantly Growing.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

At the dawn of 1933 Washington's business life readjusts its trusted cuirass and moves forward confidently. There are dents in the breastplate, but it has held. It has not been riven like others that were believed the protection of the commercial and industrial centers, the agricultural communities. Their armor has not withstood the battering of a long depression.

For Washington's coat of mail is a tested one. Its metal is welded in a forge of favorable circumstance. Its plate is the certain remuneration of a large part of its populace—those, who in a great city, do the work of a great Nation. Its firm and ever-strengthening buckles are the growing concentration, the increasing attraction of settled and transient personal wealth within the city's boundaries.

We have discussed, at some length, these godsends in previous reviews. We must not overlook other facts of worth contributory to the stability of business in the National Capital. There are qualities in its people that promote the growing greatness of the city. It is their thrift and their love of home, as we will reveal, forsaking a fanciful introduction for facts and figures.

Capital Constantly Growing.

The Capital City is growing constantly, steadily. Increase of more than 6,131 in the population of the District of Columbia since April 1, 1930, when the Federal census was taken, bringing the total population of the Capital to 493,000, has been reported by the Commerce Department's Bureau of Census. These figures represent an estimate up to July 1 of last year.

If the population continues to increase at the average of the past two years, the population of Washington will be 500,000 by 1936, it is estimated. The population increased 3,000 between July 1, 1930, and July 1, 1931, and 2,000 during the last fiscal year.

Of the 125,554 private families in the District of Columbia, 47,220 (or 37.6 per cent) own their own homes, an increase over the census of 1920, when the percentage of homes owned was only 29.6. In 1910 only 24.4 were home owners, while in 1900 there was a percentage of 23.4 per cent.

In addition to strides in home ownership, Washington residents are revealed as ranking high in the possession of some of the luxuries of living. Of the entire number of families, 67,640 (or 53.9 per cent) reported that they had a radio set.

The great Federal building program is having a beneficial effect on the city's economic well-being. Federal building projects in the District of Columbia under the direction of the Treasury Department now total $67,032,250, according to the latest report on the status of the Federal building program throughout the country.

Shrines and Monuments.

This total being spent is on ten projects, listed as follows: Extensible building for the Department of Agriculture, $12,800,000; archives, $8,750,000; central heating plant, $5,749,000; Interstate Commerce Commission, $4,500,000; Department of Labor, $4,750,000; auditorium connecting Interstate Commerce Commission and Labor Building, $2,000,000; Department of Justice, $12,000,000; Postoffice Department, $10,300,000; Public Health Service Buildings, $908,250; water mains, $525,000; addition to City Postoffice, $4,000,000; American Institute of Health, $750,000.

The Treasury has already spent for sites in the District a total of $28,053,159 and has a balance still available for further purchases of $626,841.

The beauty of Washington, its shrines and monuments, its historic memories, magnetize the people of the Nation.

More than 50,000 persons visited Wakefield, birthplace of George Washington, during the past year, the first for which an official record was kept, it is reported by the National Park Service. The travel count was begun in July, 1931.

Fifty thousand visitors, attending 91 conventions held in the National Capital the first five months of last year, put into circulation $2,500,000 locally, according to estimate of the Washington Hotel Owners' Association.

In the same period the Greater National Capital committee estimates that Washington entertained approximately 700,000 visitors, who expended about $7,000,000.

$4,000,000 from Conventions.

Conventions already scheduled by the committee to be held here during 1933, the report continues, indicate that the delegates will bring about $4,000,000 to Washington. The committee believes, however, that this figure will be greatly increased as more conventions later are planned for Washington.

It is estimated that the tourist trade will bring to Washington a sum running in excess of $25,000,000. The "travel income" figures are based on an estimated expenditure of $65 per delegate to the conventions here. A smaller figure is used as the estimated expenditure of tourists stopping in Washington.

The trend of Federal employment in the District still continues downward, but the decline appears definitely to have been checked. The total number of employed here at the end of September was 67,070, compared with 72,417 on May 31, 1931, the peak figure here in the past three years.

Further facts to support the contention that Washington has suffered less from the depression than other cities have been given out in the biennial census of manufacturers in the District, compiled by the Census Bureau. Although the census was taken in 1929, it is believed to be a fairly accurate barometer of conditions in the Capital at the present time, as few, if any, concerns have suspended business because of hard times, according to reports.

Products Valued at $88,972,885.

The number of industries given in the census is 547, representing a variety of trades, ranging from the making of awnings and mattresses to surgical and orthopedic instruments, including artificial limbs. These industries paid $9,936,418 in salaries to 4,250 officers and salaried employes.

The industries paid $15,512,711 in wages to 9,752 wage earners, this being the average number for the year. Manufacturers' profits can not be calculated from the census figures because no data are collected for certain expense items such as interest on investment, rent, depreciation, taxes, insurance and advertising.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

Total stock sales, 170,000 shares; total stock sales year ago, 140,205 shares. Total bond sales, $2,100,000; total bond sales year ago, $1,193,000.

Sales in Hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Acme Wire GTC	4¼	4¼	4¼
3.03	Ainswo (⅛g) (cash)	3	3	3
2	Allied Mills	4	4	4
7	Alum Co Am	47¼	46	46
1	AlCoAm pf(3)(cash)	40½	40½	40½
1.50	Alum Ltd pf (cash)	30¼	30¼	30¼
2	Am Brit & Cont	¼	¼	¼
1	Am Cap A	1	1	1
7	Am Cit P&LB	4½	4⅜	4½
18.30	Am Cyan B	4½	4	4½
1	Am El Sec pf	3¼	3¼	3¼
2.90	Am & Fgn P war	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
11.83	Am Founders	⅞	¾	¾
24	Am Gas & El (1a)	32	30¾	30¾
70	Am Invest	3¼	3¼	3¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Ital Superpow A	1¼	1⅛	1¼
	K			
2	Kelly Spring	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Kress pf (.60)	10	10	10
	L			
3	Lake Sh M (2½b)	29½	29½	29½
31.50	Ley & Co (cash)	1	1	1
1	Lerner Strs	3¼	3¼	3¼
2	Leonard Oil (cash)	⅛	⅛	⅛
21	Lone Star Gas(.64f)	7	6½	6⅞
5	Louis L&E cash	1⅜	⅝	1⅜
	M			
.25	Mangel Strs pf ww	9½	9½	9½

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
3	Mercant Strs (1)	9½	9	9½
1	Mesabi Iron	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	Michigan G&O	⅞	¾	⅞
.75	Mid Pet B vtc cash	¼	¼	¼
2.30	Mid West Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
.10	Mid WU pf xw cash	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Midvale (3¾g) cash	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1	Mount Prod (.80)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
	N			
2	Nat Aviat	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
10	Nat Bellas Hess	1⅛	1	1⅛
3.50	Nat Candy cash	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
16	Nat Investors	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝
.50	Na P&L6% pf(6)cash	66	66	66
1	Nat Rub Mch	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Nat Sug Ref (2)	22	22	22
1	Nat Trans (.80)	7	7	7
1	NJ Zinc (2)	27½	27½	27½
1	Newmont Min	14¾	14¾	14¾
1	NY Steam (2.60)	46	46	46
.50	NY Tel 6½ pf(6½)	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
8.30	Niag Hud P (1.20)	15½	15⅛	15⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
76	As G&E 4½ '49 C	21½	20⅜	21⅜
5	As Rayon 5 '50	46	46	46
14	As Tel Ut 5½ '44 C	20¼	19⅜	19⅜
6	As Tel Ut 6 '33	38	38	38
6	As T&T 5½ '55 A	27	26	26
1	Atlas Plyw 5½ '43	39¼	39¼	39¼
	B			
19	B & O RR 5 F '96	38½	37¾	37¾
2	Baldw Loc 5½ '33	83	83	83
2	Bell T Can 5 '55 A	97½	97½	97½
4	Bell T Can 5 '60 C	97½	97½	97½
1	Bethlehem Stl 6 '98	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
4	Birming Gas 5 '59	57½	54¼	57½
5	Blackst VG&E 5 B	103	103	103

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
10	Broad Riv P 5 '54A	45	42⅛	43½
	C			
1	Can N Ry Eq 7 E	100¾	100¾	100¾
30	Can Pac 6 '42	90	89	90
1	Cap Ad 5 '53 A xw	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜
1	Cap Ad 5 '53 A ww	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜
1	Caro P & L 5 '56	65¼	65¼	65¼
2	Cen Ariz L&P 5 '60	86	85½	86
4	Cen Ill P S 5 '68 G	75	74½	75
1	C Ill P S 4½ '67 F	72	72	72
2	Cen Me 4½ '57 E	88½	88½	88½
10	Cen Me 5 '55 D	97½	96¾	97½
9	Cen P & L 5 '56	65	65	65
1	Cen P Svc 5½ '49	1¾	1¾	1¾
12	Cen St El 5½ '54	41¾	38⅞	41¾
20	Cen St El 5 '48	42½	39	42½
15	C St P & L 5½ '53	37¾	36½	36½
14	Chi Dis E 4½ '70A	79¾	79½	79¾
2	Chi Dis E 5½ '35 B	89	89	89
2	Cig Strs R 5½ '49A	37⅝	37⅜	37⅜
4	Cities Ser 5 '66	32⅞	32½	32½
53	Cities Ser 5 '50	34⅞	34¼	34⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Mon W P 5½ '53 B	70½	69½	70½
1	Mont LH&P 5 '51A	94½	94½	94½
5	Munson SS 6½ '37	10	10	10
	N			
1	Narragansett 5 '57	102¼	102¼	102¼
3	Narragansett 5 '57B	102	101⅞	102
2	Natl El P 5 '78	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
5	Natl P&L 6 2026 A	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞
41	Nat P S 5 '78	19½	19¼	19¼
1	Nebr Pow 4½ '81	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Nev Cal Ed 5 '56	64¼	64¼	64¼
2	New Ams Gas 5 '48	101	100¾	101
12	N Eng G&E 5 '50	55⅞	55½	55⅞

Sales in Hundreds.		High	Low	Close
17	N Eng G&E 5 '47	56¾	56	56¾
18	NY P & L 4½ '67	96⅞	96	96⅞
38	NY St E&G 4½ '80	88¼	87¾	88¼
5	NY St G&E 5½ '62	99	99	99
1	Niag Fall P 6 '50	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
5	Nor Am L&P 5 '33	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Nor Am L&P 5 '35	84⅛	84⅜	84⅜
6	Nor Am L&P 5 '36	81½	81	81
2	N Am L&P 5½ '56A	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
5	Nor Ind P S 5 '66 C	85	85	85
1	N Oh P&L 5½ '51	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Nor St P 4½ '61	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
	O			
2	Ogden Gas 5 '45	100	100	100
5	Ohio Pow 5 '52 B	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
4	Ohio Pow 4½ '56 D	96¾	96¾	96¾
5	Ohio Pub S 5 '54 D	86	85	86
3	Okla G&E 5 '50	89¼	89	89
	P			
7	Pac G&E 4½ '57 E	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
10	Pac G&E 4½ '60 F	100	99⅝	100
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Ger C Mun 6 '47	54½	54	54
7	Gesfuerel 6 '53 xw	62	60½	60½
5	Hamburg El 5½ '38	64	64	64
7	Hanover St 6½ '49	46⅞	46⅜	46⅞
1	Medellin Col 7 '51	12¼	12¼	12¼
18	Prussia El 6 '54	59½	59¼	59¼
2	Ruhr Hous 6½ '58	55	55	55
2	Russ 5½ ctf '21	2½	2½	2½
1	Santiago-Chile 7 '61	4	4	4
5	Sauda Falls 5 '55 A	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
2	Saxon Pub W 6 '37	58½	58½	58½
1	Stinnes 7 '46 xw	52¼	52¼	52¼
8	Terni El 6½ '53	70	69¾	69¾
10	Un Ind 6½ '41	57¾	57	57
2	Un Ind 6 '45	56	56	56

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

CURB DEALING MIXED WITH WIDE CHANGES

Big Jumps in Gains Indicate Settlements; Sales Rise to 170,000 Shares.

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Curb stocks were somewhat mixed in the year's last trading today, although the more active issues held fairly steady.

Net changes in a number of preferred stocks were wide, reflecting last-minute settlements. Preference issues of Electric Bond & Share ran up briskly just at the close when the 5 per cent jumped 7 points and the 6 per cent 5¾. Standard Power & Light preferred rose 4½. On the other hand, Central States Electric convertible preferreds were off 5½ each, and Cities Service preferred lost about a point.

Electric Bond & Share, in sympathy with a late reaction on the big board, sagged ⅞ net and there was a one-point decline for American Gas. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore sagged 2½ on a small turnover.

Fred T. Ley Shares, making their first and last appearance of the year, sold at 1, off 14 points from the previous transfer. Philadelphia Co., Railway & Lighting Securities, Doehler Die, Great Atlantic & Pacific, Walgreen and J. T. Ryersons finished at advances of a point or more.

Oils were mixed. Late sales of Standard of Ohio broke the price 2 points, while Indiana eased slightly. Humble, however, firmed.

Transactions approximated 170,000 shares, against 90,000 last Saturday.

J. P. Morgan & Co. Adds Paris-London Partners

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—J. P. Morgan & Co. today announced that one new member has been admitted to partnership in each of the Paris and London offices, but there were no year-end changes in membership in the American offices of the firms.

Alan Dasey Arragon has become a member of Morgan & Cie, of Paris, and Francis Rennel Rodd has been made a partner in Morgan, Grenfell & Co., of London.

CURB TONE STRONG AT CLOSE

Following is a complete table of transactions in stocks and bonds on the New York Curb Exchange for the year 1932. It gives total individual sales and price ranges of all issues traded during the year, and also shows net changes, compared with the closing prices in the previous year, on all securities listed prior to January 1, 1932.

Sales		High	Low	Last	Chge.
	A				
3	Abbott Lab (2)	30⅞	29	30⅞	— 1⅛
54	Acetol Prod A	6⅞	4	4¼	— 1⅞
9.50	Acme Stl (1)	18½	8¼	12¾	— 2
60	Acme Wire vtc	12¾	2	4¼	+ ¼
4.50	Adams Mill 1 pf (7)	81	59	70	—10
18	Aero Sup A	5⅜	3	3	— 2
29	Aero Sup B	2½	½	⅝	— ⅝
1	Aero Underwr (13½g)	12½	12½	12½	— ½
2	Agfa Ansco	14	14	14	
36	Ainsworth (½g)	6½	3	3	— 2½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales		High	Low	Last	Chge.
1,786	As G & E war	⅜	1-32	⅛	
36	As Laund	⅜	¼	¼	— ⅛
59	As Rayon	4⅛	¾	1⅜	+ ⅜
3	As Tel Ltd pf (1½)	16	12½	16	— ¼
3	As Tel & Tel A	52½	51	51	—14
392	As Tel Ut	11½	1	1⅛	—11⅛
32	Atl Cst Fish	1½	½	½	— ⅜
1.70	Atl Cst Line	20	20	20	—90¾
12	Atl Fr & Sug	1/16	1/16	1/16	
10.50	Atl Lobos	¼	⅛	⅛	— 1/16
20	Atl Lobos pf	⅞	½	⅞	+ ¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Continued on Page 18, Column 2.

Dominion Refuses Loan To Pay Exchange Rates

Calgary, Alta, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The Dominion government has refused to lend the city of Calgary enough gold to enable it to pay United States exchange rates on $2,135,000 in debentures which mature at New York on January 1, the Dominion minister of finance informed Premier Brownlee today.

THE METAL MARKETS.

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—COPPER—Dull; electrotype, spot, 5; future, 5⅛.
TIN—Steady; spot and nearby, 22.70; future, 22.85.
IRON—Quiet, unchanged.
LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 3.00; East St. Louis, 2.87.
ZINC—Dull; East St. Louis spot and future, 3.12.
ANTIMONY—5.40.
QUICKSILVER—48.00@49.00.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

(Associated Press.)

Paris—Prices on the bourse were firm, with month-end liquidation sending prices upward, while Wall street and other foreign advices were also encouraging. The closing was firm.
Berlin—Prices opened firm, but closed irregular on the boerse today.
London—Closed.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Dec. 31.—Closing prices:

Atl. Coast Line of Conn	15
Baltimore Tube cash	1⅛
Consolidation Coal cash	.06
Fidelity & Deposit Md	35
Maryland Casualty	3
New Amsterdam Casualty	17

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For each $60 borrowed you agree to deposit $5 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit for 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

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IRON AND STEEL SEE MODERATE REVIVALS

First Quarter to Open on 14 Per Cent Capacity; Costs Reduced.

Cleveland, Dec. 30 (A.P.).—The iron and steel industry embarks on the first quarter of the new year "confident that it is on the threshhold of a period of moderate recovery," said Steel today.

"It is mindful that backlogs have never been so thin, and that January will lack the sustaining rail tonnage which usually gets the month away to a good start," the magazine said in its weekly review.

"Yet there is an underlying sentiment that principal consumers of iron and steel certainly will take no less than in 1932, and probably will specify more. And due to wage reductions and other economies, and concentration of production in low cost plants, unit costs are less than a year ago."

The industry is scheduled to open January with an operating rate of about 14 per cent, regaining the pace of mid-December and possibly recovering to 15 per cent by January 7, the magazine said.

"There is additional encouragement, as the year opens, from the indication that, although for a few days around Christmas the steel rate broke through the previous 1932 low of 12 per cent, December as a month was not pulled down to the all-time low of August."

Cleveland mills are expected to open the week at 29 per cent, the highest in the country, largely because of automotive releases. "Pittsburgh is scheduled to expand from 10½ per cent to about 14," continued the magazine; "Birmingham will rise from 10 per cent to 15-18, while eastern Pennsylvania will probably lift a point or two above the current 8-9 per cent rate. For the latter district operations of 15 to 16 per cent are forecast later in the month."

Only the automobile industry has given encouraging releases for steel orders in the last few days.

Canada's Copper Yield Reduced $10,000,000

Ottawa, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Reflecting fallen prices and demoralized markets, Canada's production of copper decreased almost $10,000,000 in 1932, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.

Production this year was 240,876,200 pounds, valued at $14,746,000 and for last year, 292,304,300 pounds, valued at $24,714,000. The decrease in quantity was 18 per cent, but in value 39 per cent.

MONEY MARKETS

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 3.32¾; cables, 3.32⅞; 60-day bills, 3.31½.
France—Demand, 3.90¼; cables, 3.90⅜.
Italy—Demand, 5.11½; cables, 5.12.
Belgium—Demand, 13.84½.
Germany—Demand, 23.80½.
Holland—Demand, 40.17½.
Norway—Demand, 17.17½.
Sweden—Demand, 18.19½.
Denmark—Demand, 17.27½.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.23½.
Spain—Demand, 8.15½.
*Portugal—Demand, 3.04.
*Greece—Demand, 0.52⅜.
*Poland—Demand, 11.18.
*Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96¼.
*Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.36.
*Austria—Demand, 14.00.
*Roumania—Demand, 0.59¾.
Argentina—Demand, 25.79.
*Brazil—Demand, 7.57.
Tokyo—Demand, 20.37½.
Shanghai—Demand, 27.25.
Montreal—Demand, 88.43¾.
Mexico City (silver peso)—Demand, 32.10.
*Nominal.

NEW YORK.

Call money, steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans, steady; 60-90 days, ½; 4 months, ¾; 5-6 months, 1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1¼. Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

Bar silver steady, unchanged at 24⅜.

LONDON.

Money 1¾. Discount rates, short and three-month bills, 1⅛@1⅛ per cent.

Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher at 16½d.

PARIS.

Three per cent rentes, 77 francs 50 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 93.75. Exchange on London, 85.27. The dollar was quoted at 25.62½.

GOLD MOVEMENT.

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Gold movements up to noon today, as reported by the Federal Reserve Bank, consisted of an import of $4,916,000 from France. There were no exports and no net change in the amount of gold earmarked for foreign account.

LIVE STOCK PRODUCE

CHICAGO.

(Associated Press.)

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; market compared with week ago, light steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher, mostly strong; long yearlings fairly steady; all weighty steers unevenly 25 to 50c lower; extreme top yearlings, 7.25; best heavies, 6.75; bulk heavies, 5.25 dwonward to 4.25; replacement cattle scarce, slow, weak, mostly 3.00@4.50; other killing classes very uneven, largely strong to 25c higher, with better grade yearlings and heavy heifers up more; bulls, 35 to 50c higher; vealers, .50 to 1.00 higher; closing, however, sharply under week's highest time; weight principal price determining factor in steers and yearlings; popular dividing line being around 1,000 pounds; dressed beef trade sluggish.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 2,000; today's market nominal; for week ended Friday, 48 doubles from feeding stations, 22,000 direct; fat lambs mostly 25 to 50c lower; decline on in-between grades; sheep weak, lower in instances; closing bulks follow: Desirable native lambs, 5.25@5.85; few, 6.00; choice fed Westerns, 5.75@6.00; 96-pound weights going at inside price; week's early top, 6.50; throughout lambs, 4.00@4.25; few, 4.50; fat ewes, 1.75@2.65; choice feeding lambs, 5.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 7,000, including 6,000 direct; market about steady with Friday's average; few light-lights, 5@10 lower; 150 to 200 pounds, 2.90@3.00; top, 3.00; 210 to 230 pounds, 2.80@2.90; 260 to 300 pounds, 2.60@2.70; compared week ago, 25 to 40c lower; shippers took 1,000; holdovers, 1,000; light-light, good and choice, 140 to 160 pounds, 2.90@3.00; lightweight, 160 to 200 pounds, 2.90@3.00; medium weight, 200 to 250 pounds, 2.75@3.00; heavyweight, 250 to 350 pounds, 2.40@2.85; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 500 pounds, 2.10@2.40; pigs, good and choice, 100 to 130 pounds, 2.50@2.90.

BALTIMORE.

CATTLE—Receipts, 125; steady. Steers, good to choice, 5.00@5.25; medium to good, 4.50@5.00; fair to medium, 4.00@4.50; plain to fair, 3.50@4.00; common to plain, 3.00@3.50. Bulls, medium to good, 2.75@3.00; fair to medium, 2.50@2.75; plain to fair, 2.25@2.50; common to plain, 2.00@2.25. Cows, medium to good, 2.75@3.00; fair to medium, 2.25@2.75; plain to fair, 1.75@2.00; common to plain, 1.25@1.75. Heifers, good to choice, 4.50@4.75; medium to good, 4.00@4.50; fair to medium, 3.50@4.00; plain to fair, 3.00@3.50; common to plain, 2.50@3.00. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 400; steady; sheep, 50@2.50. Lambs, good to choice, 6.50@7.00; common to medium, 3.00@5.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,500; lower; light, 3.50@3.75; medium, 3.50@3.75; heavies, 3.10@3.50; roughs, 2.15@2.75; light pigs, 3.10@3.45; Western hogs, 10 to 20 cents higher that quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; steady; good to choice, 6.00@6.50; common to medium, 3.50@5.50.

RICHMOND.

HOGS—Receipts light and market steady. Carlot top quotable at 3.75, and local top choice at 3.65.

CATTLE—Receipts fairly heavy and market slow, steady and unchanged. Veal top quotable at 5.50. Heifers, 3.00@5.00; steers, 3.00@6.00; cows, 1.00@3.50; bulls, 2.50@3.50.

SHEEP—Receipts light and market steady. Lambs quotable 3.00@6.00; ewes, steady, 1.00@2.00.

PHILADELPHIA.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, Plymouth Rocks, fancy, 17; mixed colors, fancy, 15@16; ordinary, 13@14.

DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys, fancy, young, nearby, 17@18; Northwestern, 17; Western, 16; fowls, fresh-killed, in boxes, 12@17; ducks, 11@13.

Butter and cheese unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 3,002; irregular. Various grades unchanged.

STOCK MARKET 1932 REVIEW

Continued from Page 13.

Sales		High	Low	Last	Chge.
18.90	El Auto-L pf (7)	100¼	61	82	—13
1,301	El Boat	2½	½	1⅛	+ ¼
23,178	El Pow & Lt	16	2¾	6⅜	— 4¼
826	El P & L $6 pf (2)	55½	8⅞	15	—28
1,268	El P & L pf (2 1-3)	64	10¾	15¾	—34¼
1,048	El Stor Bat (2)	33¼	12⅝	23½	— 3
139.65	Elk Horn Coal	¾	⅛	⅛	......
72.00	Elk Horn C pf	1	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
1.00	Emporium Cap	3	3	3	......
329	Endicott-John (3)	37¼	16	27¼	— ¼
82	End-John pf (7)	115	98	105	+ 6⅝
361	Eng Pub Svc	25	4	7¼	—10¾
96	Eng P S $5 pf (5)	51	16	25	—17
142	Eng P S $5½ pf ww (5½)	57	18	28	—14
63	Eng P S $6 pf (6)	61¾	25	35½	— 7
469	Equit Office Bldg (1½)	19	10½	11⅛	— 7⅞
1,966	Erie R R	11¾	2	5	— 1
977	Erie 1 pf	15⅞	2⅝	5⅝	— 1⅜
192	Erie 2 pf	10½	2	3	— 2
2.40	Erie & Pitts (3½)	50	48	48½	—11⅞
214	Eureka Vac Cl (2g)	7¼	2	5	+ 1½
163	Evans Prod	2½	½	1½	— ¼
35.55	Exchange Buff (¼)	11¾	9¾	10	— 1⅜
	F				
2.70	Fairbanks Co pf ctfs	4½	1	1	— 2
1.30	Fairbanks pf	4	1	1½	— 3
212	Fairbanks Mor	6⅛	2¼	2⅞	— 1⅛
15.50	Fairbanks M pf	47¾	10	10½	—29½
160	Fash Park As	1⅞	½	1	......
63.45	Fash Park pf	7⅞	1½	2½	— 3
111	Fed Lt & Trac (1a)	22	8¼	8¼	—12¼
22.70	Fed Lt & T pf (6)	64	30	38	—10
21	Fed Mng & Sm	35	13	21	— 5
21	Fed M & Sm pf	28	15	23	—13
119	Fed Mot	3⅜	1½	1¾	— ⅝
255	Fed Screw	2⅜	½	¾	— ½
1,890	Fed Wat Svc A	10⅜	2¼	2⅞	— ⅜
220	Federat D Strs (.60)	15¾	6½	9¼	— 2¾
2,344	Fid P Fire Ins (1.[illegible])	27¾	6	16½	— 7¾
8.30	Fifth Ave Bus (.64)	8½	5¾	6½	+ 1⅛
4.50	Filene's Sons (.80)	16½	7	10½	— 4¾
22.45	Filene's Sons pf (6½)	94	75	84	— 3½
1,325	Firestone T & R (1)	18⅛	10½	13⅛	— 3½
836	Firest T & R pf (6)	68	45	59⅞	+ 7¾
3,516	First Nat Strs (2½)	54½	35	54½	+ 7
89	Florsheim Sh A	10	4¼	7⅜	— ⅝
24.51	Florsh Sh pf (6)	99	63	90	+ 9½
303	Follansbee	8¼	2	2½	— 1½
45	Food Mach	10¼	3¾	5	— 4¾
2,897	Foster Wheel	15⅝	3	9	— ¼
289	Foundation	7¼	1	2	— ⅞
1,006	Fourth Nat Inv (1.15g)	22⅜	10¼	19	— 1
3,992	Fox Film A	5⅞	1	1⅞	— ¾
21.05	Frank Sim pf (7)	72½	15	20	—40
7,402	Freeport Tex (2)	28⅜	10	25	+ 8½
34.10	Fuller pr pf	26	2⅛	8¾	—22¼
12.20	Fuller 2 pf	32	3	6	—14
	G				
180	Gabriel A	3½	¼	1⅜	+ ⅜
128.05	Gamewell	17⅛	5½	7⅞	— 9¼
1,450	Gen Am Inv	5½	⅛	3½	+ 1
93	Gen Am Inv pf (6)	71	26	47	— 2
7,805	Gen Am Tank (1)	35¾	9½	17	—14
2,288	Gen Asphalt	15½	4¾	7⅛	— 5⅝
2,742	Gen Bak (2)	19⅝	10½	13½	— ⅛
33.75	Gen Bak pf (8)	106	90	100	+ 1
567	Gen Bronze	5	½	2⅛	......
258	Gen Cable	5	¼	1½	— ⅝
297	Gen Cable A	11½	1½	3	— ¾
95.70	Gen Cable pf	25¾	3¾	8	— 7
616	Gen Cigar (4)	38⅝	20	29⅜	+ ⅛
25.80	Gen Cigar pf (7)	106	75	106	+ 6
82,608	Gen Elec (.40)	26⅛	8½	15¼	— 9¾
4,418	Gen Elec spl (.60)	11⅞	10⅝	11⅝	+ ¾
14,431	Gen Foods (2)	40½	19⅝	25⅞	— 8⅛
7,053	Gen G & El A	2¾	⅜	1⅜	— ½
288	Gen G & El cv pf (6d)	24¾	3	7¼	—17¾
39.70	Gen G & E $8 pf A (8d)	40	5¼	13	—17
49.70	Gen G & E $7 pf A (7d)	30	5¼	11	—28⅛
64	Gen Ital Ed (2.06)	25	18⅛	24	+ 2¾
2,018	Gen Mills (3)	48½	28	39⅞	+ 7⅞
141	Gen Mills pf (6)	96½	76	96	+11
122,504	Gen Motors (1)	24⅝	7⅝	13⅛	— 9½
906	Gen Mot pf (5)	87¼	56¼	72¼	—11¾
694	Gen Out Adv	4	2⅝	2¾	— 1¼
221	Gen Out Adv A	9	4	6	— ⅛
43.30	Gen Print Ink	14	2¼	3¼	—11½
29.80	Gen Pr Ink pf ww (6)	60	27½	40	— 9
1,457	Gen Pub Serv	7⅛	1	3	— ¾
2,096	Gen Ry Sig (1)	28⅝	6⅛	13¼	— 9¾
4.00	Gen Ry Sig pf (6)	90	65	74½	— 6½
1,911	Gen Real & Ut	2¼	⅛	¾	— ¼
268	Gen Real & U pf	16¾	5	6⅛	— 7½
366	Gen Refract	15⅝	1¾	4⅜	— 9⅜
44.80	Gen Steel Cast pf	27	8	10	— 4
27,413	Gillette (1)	24¼	10⅜	18	+ 5⅞
640	Gillette pf (5)	72½	45	72	+22
611	Gimbel Bros	3¾	⅞	1⅜	— ⅞
212	Gimbel pf	31	6⅜	8	—21
1,100	Glidden Co	10⅜	3⅛	5	+ ½
33.80	Glidden pr pf (7)	76	35	57	+13
2,277	Gobel	8	2⅝	4	— 2¼
.10	Gold & Stock Tel (6)	78	78	78	+16
8,474	Gold Dust (1.20)	20⅝	8¼	14⅝	— 2⅞
56	Gold Dust pf (6)	101½	70	101½	+16½
4,266	Goodrich	12⅜	2¼	4½	+ ½
321	Goodrich pf	33¼	7	12½	+ ¼
10,191	Goodyear T & R	29¾	5½	14¾	— 4¼
827	Goodyear T 1 pf (7)	69½	19¾	35	—14¾
4,750	Goth Silk Hos	30¾	7¼	12¾	+ 4¾
26.30	Goth Silk H pf (7)	70½	50¼	60	+10
6,760	Graham-Paige	4⅝	1	2	— 1¼
1,054	Granby Con M	11⅝	2⅜	4¾	— ¾
1,065	Grand Union	9¾	3½	5⅛	— 2⅞
399	Grand Union pf (3)	35¼	22	30½	+ 6¾
130	Granite C Steel (1)	17	6¾	12	+ ¼
1,472	Grant (W T) (1)	30¼	14½	20⅛	— 7¾
1,693	Gt No Ir Ore ctf	13¼	5	7	— 4¼
9,125	Gt No Ry pf	25	5½	7¾	— 9¾
1,578	Gt West Sug	12	3¼	7	+ ⅜
116.30	Gt West Sug pf (7)	83	48	72	— 8
4,107	Grigsby-Grun	2¾	½	1	— ⅛
128	Guantan Sug	1	⅛	¼	+ ⅛
5.90	Guantan Sug pf	8	3	5	+ 1
87	Gulf Mob & N	10	1¼	2⅛	— 1⅜
134	Gulf Mob & N pf	15½	2½	2½	—10½
714	Gulf Sta Steel	21⅛	2½	10	+ 5⅜
12.50	Gulf Sta Steel pf	35	12	17¼	+ 2¼
1,780	Green Can Cop	29	6½	23	+ 6
	H				
58	Hack Water (1½)	23	15	19	— 3
24.80	Hack Wat pf A (1¾)	28	19	28½	— 1½
2,232	Hahn Dept Stores	4¼	⅜	1⅜	— ½
352	Hahn D Strs pf	28	7⅛	10¼	— 4¾
265	Hall Print	11⅛	3½	3½	— 7⅝
17.20	Hamil Watch	12	2	3½	—16½
.50	Hamilton Watch pf	30	20	22	—73
287	Harb-Walker	18	7	9	— 4⅛
.50	Harb-Walk pf	76	75	76	—14
44	Hartman A	4	⅜	½	— 1½
318	Hartman B	2	⅛	¼	— ⅜
40.00	Hat Corp A	4	½	1	+ ½
21.30	Hat Corp pf	22¾	5	6⅜	— ⅛
3.00	Havana Elec	1⅜	¼	1⅜	+ 1
7.20	Havana Elec pf	4	1	1⅞	— 3⅛
505	Hayes Body	3½	¼	1⅛	— ⅛
153	Helme (G W) (7b)	81⅝	50	67¾	— ¾
5.70	Helme pf (7)	130	113⅜	116	—12⅜
70	Hercules Mot	8½	4¾	5⅛	— 1⅜
289	Hercules Pow (1½)	29½	13⅞	16⅝	— 9⅜
37.70	Hercules Pow pf (7)	95	70½	82	—13
970	Hershey Choc (5)	83	43½	57½	—23¼
365	Hersh cv pf (5b)	83	57	78	— 3
43	Hoe & Co A	1¾	¼	⅜	— 1
1,253	Holland F	12½	3¼	3⅞	— 6¾
547	Hollander	10⅜	2¾	2¾	— 3¾
894	Homestake M (10b)	163	110	150	+21
14	Houd-Her A	7½	6	6	......
1,251	Houd-Her B	4½	1	1⅞	— 1⅛
291	Household F pf (4.20)	57⅛	42¼	51⅛	— 6¾
4,531	Houston Oil	28¼	8¾	13¼	— 5¼
3,025	Houston Oil new	5⅜	1⅝	2¾	— ¾
1,118	Howe Sound (.40)	16½	4⅞	6	— 7¼
1,126	Hudson & Man (2½)	30¾	8	15	—13⅞
32	Hudson & M pf (5)	48	24⅞	35⅛	— 9⅞
4,382	Hudson Mot	11¾	2⅛	4⅞	— 6
2,943	Hupp Mot	5⅜	1½	2⅜	— 1¾
	I				
13,178	Illinois Cent	24⅞	4¾	11⅞	+ 1¾
37.30	Ill Cent l l (4)	45	15⅛	31	+ 2
125	Ill Cent pf	38	9⅛	18¼	— 2¼
326	Ind Motocy	2⅛	⅜	½	— ¾
8.60	Ind Moto pf	27	6	10	— 8¾
441	Ind Refin	2¾	1	2	+ ¾
4,309	Indust Ray (2)	40	7⅛	29⅜	+ 5¾
3,261	Inger Rand (2)	44⅞	14¾	27	— 3¼
5.20	Inger Rand pf (6)	95	94	94	—18
582	Inland Stl	27⅞	10	12¾	—10¼
996	Inspirat Cop	7¾	¾	2⅛	— 1⅛
1,019	Insuransh (Del)	8⅛	3¼	3⅝	— 1
501	Insuransh ctf (Md)	3⅞	1	1½	— 1½
6,617	Interb Rap T	14⅝	2¼	4¼	— 1⅜
519	Intercon Rub	3⅛	¼	1½	+ ⅝
672	Interlake Ir	7¼	1⅜	2½	— 1⅜
292	Int Agricul	3½	⅜	1¼	......
93	Int Agr pr pf	15	3¾	4¼	— ⅞
4,801	Int Bus Mach (6)	117	52½	90¾	—13½
1,072	Int Carriers (.20)	5½	1¼	3⅛	— 1⅞
1,545	Int Cement	18¾	3⅜	8⅜	— 7⅞
1,870	Int Comb E	1⅞	⅛	½	— ⅛
30	Int Comb E pf ctfs	15½	2¼	4	+ 2½
674	Int Comb E pf	21	4½	5¼	+ ¾
34,122	Int Harvest (1.20)	34⅛	10⅜	21⅛	— 2⅞
250	Int Harvest pf (7)	108	68¾	80½	—28½
3,298	Int Hydro-El A	11⅝	2⅝	5¾	— 4⅝
572	Int Mer Mar	4¼	⅞	1¾	— 1¼
34,823	Int Nick Can	12½	3½	8¼	+ ½
118	Int Nick C pf (7)	86	50	68¾	—13¼
64.30	Int Pap 7% pf	12	1⅜	2¾	— 6⅛
299	Int Pap & P A	4⅜	½	⅞	— 1⅛
162	Int Pap & P B	2	¼	½	— ½
679	Int Pap & P C	1½	¼	¼	— ¼
627	Int Pap & P pf	12⅜	1¾	2½	— 5
164	Int Print Ink	8¾	3	3	— 1¼
36.90	Int Print I pf (6)	45	24¾	43	—13
18.90	Int Ry C Am	3	½	2	— ¼
21.50	Int Ry C Am pf	11½	3¼	7½	+ 2
.80	Int Ry C Am ctfs	2½	1	2½	+ ½
688	Int Salt (1½)	23½	9¾	15	— 6
2,613	Int Shoe (2)	44⅜	20¼	24	—13⅜
1123.50	Int Silver	26	7½	10¼	— 8¼
45.70	Int Silver pf (4)	65	26	34	—18
47,720	Int Tel & Tel	15¾	2⅜	7	— 1⅜
469	Interest Dept Strs	11	1⅛	2⅛	— 8⅞
3.10	Int D Strs pf ww (7)	55	18½	36	—17½
20.00	Int D Strs pf xw (7)	52½	18	20¼	—32¼
123	Intertype	7	2½	2⅝	— 2½
11.50	Iowa Cent Ry	1¾	¼	1	+ ⅛
276	Island Crk C (2)	20½	10¼	13	— 2
.40	Island Crk C pf (6)	90	85	90	— 5
	J				
500	Jewel Tea (3)	35	15⅛	28½	— 3
23,518	Johns-Manville	33⅜	10	20	+ 2⅜
69.20	Johns-Man pf (7)	99¾	45	58	—32¼
142.60	Jones & L Stl pf (3)	84	30	40½	—39½
	K				
16.20	Kan C Pow pf B (6)	113	90½	104	— 8
747	Kan City Sou	15¼	2¼	7⅜	— ¾
227	Kan City Sou pf (2)	25¼	5	12½	— 5½
859	Kaufmann Dept	9¼	3	3⅛	— 2⅜
1,793	Kayser (J)	14⅝	4¾	8⅛	+ ⅛
35	Keith-A-Orph pf	30	7	20	+ 8
2,679	Kelly-Spring	2⅞	½	1⅛	— ⅛
511	Kelly-Spring ctf	2¼	½	¾	......
48	Kelly-Sp 6% pf	53½	20	53½	+34
37	Kelly Sp 6% pf ctfs	53½	16	47	......
188	Kelly-Sp 8% pf	24½	6⅝	17¾	+ 6¾
125	Kelly Sp 8% pf ctfs	24	7	11½	......
2,450	Kelsey-Hay Wh	4¼	¼	⅜	— 2⅞
6,765	Kelvinator	10⅝	2¾	4⅜	— 2⅞
28.80	Kendall pf (6)	38	17	27	— 1¾
34,336	Kennecott	19¼	4⅞	9⅛	— 2⅛
92	Kimberly-Cl	19½	6½	8	— 9
110	Kinney (G R)	5	½	1½	......
28.60	Kinney pf	19¼	3	8⅜	— ⅝
9,321	Kresge (S S) (1)	19	6⅝	10	— 5⅝
17.10	Kresge (S S) pf (7)	110	88	98	— 5
27.00	Kresge Dept Strs	5	1	1¼	+ ¼
3.50	Kresge D Strs pf	33¼	10	10	—10
151	Kress (S H) (1a)	37	18	29¾	— 7¼
63,137	Kreug & Toll	9⅛	1-32	⅛	— 5
7,647	Kroger Groc (1)	18⅞	10	17	+ 3⅛
	L				
2	Laclede Gas (6)	73	60	60	—100
6.20	Laclede Gas pf (5)	65	40	50	—45
4,981	Lambert (4m)	56¾	25	29¾	—19½
41	Lane Bryant	7⅝	2	2⅞	— ⅜
879	Lee Rub & T	8⅛	1¾	5	+ 2⅞
252	Lehigh Port C	11	3⅜	6	+ 1
74.90	Lehigh P C pf (3½)	75	40	40¼	—32¾
618	Lehigh Val C	4¾	1	1⅛	— ⅜
201	Lehigh V C pf	11½	1¼	3¼	— 3⅜
3,172	Leh Val R R	29¼	5	11	+ ¼
3,315	Lehman Corp (2.40)	51⅞	30½	41½	+ 4¼
1,144	Lehn & Fink (2)	24¼	6	18	— 2
1,134	Libbey-O-Ford Gl	9⅝	3¾	6	— ⅝
789	Ligg & Myers (4m)	85½	32¼	50	+ 3⅛
7,982	Ligg & My B (4m)	87¼	34⅛	51⅝	+ 4
67	Ligg & My pf (7)	132	100	124⅝	+14⅛
132	Lily Tulip Cup (1½)	21	14	14½	— 2½
478	Lima Loco	19⅝	8½	10½	— 4½
220	Link-Belt (.80)	14	6½	9¼	— 4¾
2,331	Liquid Carb	22	9	14¼	— 1¾
15,220	Loew's (3)	37⅝	13¼	19¼	— 7⅞
245	Loew's pf (6½)	80	39	58	— 7½
3,097	Loft	5	1⅞	3	......
42.30	Long-Bell A	2⅞	¼	⅜	— ¾
1,375	Loose-Wil Bis (2m)	38⅝	16⅛	23	— 8
18.30	Loose-W Bis 1 pf (7)	118	96	115	— 1¼
200,113	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	18⅝	9	12⅛	— ⅛
169	Lorillard pf (7)	108⅛	73⅛	95	+20
393	Louisiana Oil	2¼	½	⅝	— ⅝
19.20	Louis Oil pf	18	3	3½	—16½
2,541	Louisv & Nash	38¼	7½	22	— ¼
1,016	Louisv G & El A (1¾)	23⅝	8½	18¾	— 2
989	Ludlum Stl	11⅝	1⅛	5¾	+ 1⅛
86	Ludlum Stl pf	26	6½	20	+ 5½
	M				
136	MacAnd & Forb (1)	15¼	9⅛	10	— 3
7.00	MacAnd & F pf (6)	80	57½	80	+12½
5,174	Mack Trucks (1)	28¾	10	19⅞	+ 5⅝
4,977	Macy (R H) (2)	60½	17	33	—22¼
426	Mad Sq Gar	4½	2⅛	2⅛	......
928	Magma Cop (½)	13¾	4½	6⅝	— 1⅜
278	Mallinson	4	½	1⅛	+ ⅝
4.80	Mallinson pf	10⅛	4	4⅛	— 4⅞
95.30	Manati Sug	2¼	⅛	½	+ ⅛
26.30	Manati Sug pf	3¼	¼	½	— ¼
37.00	Mandel Bros	4¾	1⅛	1⅜	— 1¾
136.30	Manh Ry gtd	46⅜	9	14½	—11
6,352	Manh Ry Mod gtd	20¾	4	5⅞	— 2⅛
266	Manh Shirt	9	3½	6⅛	+ 1⅛
179	Maracaibo Oil	1½	⅜	½	— ¼
3,238	Marine Midl (.80)	14⅜	6½	10¾	+ ⅜
11.30	Market St Ry	⅞	¼	¼	— ½
2.40	Mark St Ry pf	2⅜	⅛	1	— 2½
76	Mark St Ry pr pf	9	2⅛	2¼	— 3¼
3.90	Mark St Ry 2 pf	5½	½	⅝	— 1⅝
456	Marlin-Rock (1)	13¾	5¾	6½	— 3½
796	Marmon Mot	3½	½	1⅛	— ⅝
2,554	Marsh Field	13½	3	5⅛	— 5⅝
27	Martin-Parry	¾	¼	⅜	— ⅛
2,324	Math Alkali (1½)	20⅞	9	16	+ 1¼
12.00	Math Alk pf (7)	105	89¾	100	— 6½
1,757	May Dept Strs (1)	20	9½	12¼	— 4½
189	Maytag	6	1	2	......
103	Maytag 1 pf	35¼	22⅛	22⅛	—12⅞
15	Maytag pf xw	7	2	5¼	......
248	Maytag pf ww	10½	3	3¼	— 3⅛
687	McCall	21	10	18¾	— 1¼
33.50	McCrory Stores	16	6½	7	— 8
32.30	McCrory Stores B	19	5	8⅛	—12⅞
54.65	McCrory Strs pf	62	20	20	—34
202	McGraw-Hill	7½	2½	4½	— 2⅞
2,666	McIntyre Porc (1¼b)	21⅝	13	20½	+ 6⅛
7,584	McKeesport T (4)	62¼	28	45	— 2¾
2,646	McKess & Rob	6½	1⅛	2⅝	— 1⅞
769	McKess & Rob pf	23	3⅛	5⅜	—10¾
873	McLellan Stores	4	⅜	1	— 1
35.60	McLellan Strs pf	36	7	7¼	—21¼
293	Melville Shoe (1.20)	18	7⅞	8	— 8
389	Mengel	5	1	1¾	— ½
18.40	Mengel pf	38	20	21¼	—13¾
180	Mesta Mach (1)	19½	5¼	7	—12
119	Metro-Gold pf (1.89)	22¼	14	17⅞	— 1⅛
1.90	Mex Pete	65	50	65	+12
811	Miami Cop	6¼	1½	2¼	— ½
3,374	Mid-Cont Pet	8⅛	3¾	4½	— 1½
1,267	Midland Steel	12⅝	2	6	— 1⅝
136	Midland Steel 1 pf (8)	65	25	38	— 6¾
133	Minn & St L	⅝	⅛	⅛	......
164	Minn-Honey (1)	23½	11	17	— 3
817	Minn-Mol Imp	3⅝	⅝	⅞	— ⅝
109	Minn-Mol Imp pf	14⅝	4	4	— 3
132	Minn St P & S S M	4⅜	½	⅝	— ⅞
95	Minn St P & S S M pf	6	¾	1¼	+ ¼
45.90	Minn St P & SSM LL (4)	20½	5	5½	— 2½
4,757	Mo-Kan-T	13	1¼	5¾	+ 1⅛
2,001	Mo-Kan-T pf	24	3¼	11⅝	— ¾
4,728	Mo Pacific	11	1½	3	— 4
9,203	Mo Pac pf	26	2½	4½	— 9¼
91	Mohawk Cpt	14	5½	7¾	— ⅜
1,245	Monsanto Chem (1¼)	30¾	13⅜	28¼	+ 6¾
61,319	Montgom Ward	16½	3½	13⅛	+ 5½
58	Morrell & Co (2)	35¼	20	23	— 6¾
3.70	Morris & Es (3⅞)	60	40	53¼	+ ¼
701	Mother Lode	¾	⅛	¼	......
537	Moto Met Gau	1¼	¼	¼	— ⅜
1,568	Motor Prod (2)	29⅝	7⅝	12½	—10
593	Motor Wheel	6⅝	2	3	— 2⅜
783	Mullins Mfg	13⅝	2	5½	— 3⅛
80.65	Mullins pf	27½	5	13½	— 6½
58	Munsingwear	15⅛	7	8	— 3½
4,944	Murray Corp	9⅝	2⅛	3	— 3¼
26	Myers & Bro (1)	19	7⅛	8	—12
	N				
8,349	Nash Motor (1)	19¾	8	13¼	— 4¼
45.98	Nash Ch & St L	30⅞	7½	14½	— 4½
584	Nat Acme	¼	1¼	2⅜	— ½
74	Nat Bell Hess pf	6	⅛	1⅛	— 2⅞
13,907	Nat Biscuit (2.80)	46⅞	20¼	38¾	— 1⅞
108.50	Nat Biscuit pf (7)	142¼	101¼	138	+14
4,912	Nat Cash Reg A	18¾	6¼	7⅜	— ⅜
31,655	Nat Dairy Pr (2)	31⅜	14⅜	17⅛	— 5¾
195	Nat Dept Stores	2⅛	¼	½	......
27.50	Nat Dept Strs 1 pf	10	1¼	2	— 7
5,660	Nat Distill	27¼	13	19	+ ½
195	Nat Dist pf (3b)	32½	20⅛	25⅝	......
56	Nat Enam & Stpg	8⅛	3⅜	4½	— 1½
226	Nat Lead (5)	92	45	57½	—27½
120.60	Nat Lead pf A (7)	125	87	106	— 9
41.80	Nat Lead pf B (6)	105	61	80¼	—19¾
13,878	Nat Pow & Lt (1)	20⅜	6⅝	13¾	......
27.80	Nat Ry Mex 1 pf	⅞	¼	¼	— ¼
192	Nat Ry Mex 2 pf	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
4,302	Nat Steel (½)	33⅞	13½	20	— 2
214	Nat Supply	13	3½	6	......
23.50	Nat Supply pf	39⅛	13½	22	— 4
1,142	Nat Surety	19⅞	4½	6⅝	— 5⅜
724	Nat Tea (.60)	10⅞	3½	6⅛	— 1⅛
202	Neisner Bros	5½	1½	1⅝	— 2⅜
3,322	Nev Con Cop	10¼	2½	5	— ⅜
7.80	New Orleans T & Mex	20	9	9	—85
344	Newport Indust	3⅜	1½	2	......
492	Newton Steel	8½	1⅜	2¾	+ ¼
289	N Y Air Br	14½	4¼	7	+ 2
84,264	N Y Central	36⅝	8¾	18	—11
831	N Y Chi & St L	9¾	1½	1⅞	— 2⅝
1,186	N Y Chi & St L pf	15⅝	2	3	— 3
38	N Y Dock	10	3⅛	3⅛	— 4⅜
3	N Y Dock pf (2½g)	30	20	28	+ 8
106.10	N Y & Harlem (5)	127½	82¼	103½	— 4½
2.80	N Y & Harlem (5)	125	100	100	—45
849	N Y Investors	3¾	3½	3¾	— ½
10	N Y Lack & W (5)	65	65	65	—40¼
7,864	N Y N H & H	31⅝	6	13⅝	— 6⅛
888	N Y N H pf	78¾	12	25	—35
3,854	N Y Ont & W	15¾	3⅜	7⅞	+ ⅞
39	N Y Rys pf	1	⅛	⅛	......
628	N Y Shipbldg	6¼	1⅜	1⅞	— 2⅛
27.30	N Y Shipbldg pf (7)	64¾	20	31	—16
29.00	N Y Steam $7 pf (7)	109⅛	90	108	+ 9½
34.20	N Y Steam $6 pf (6)	100	70	95	+ 5
6,642	Noranda Mines (1.10g)	21⅜	10¾	18	+ 5⅛
1,438	Norfolk & W (8)	135	57	114	— 4
42.90	Norf & W pf (4)	81½	65	81½	+14½
193	Norfolk Sou	3¾	¼	⅝	— 1
7,954	No Am Aviat	6⅝	1¼	6¼	+ 2⅝
39,972	North Am (10%f)	43¼	13¾	29¼	— 3⅞
344	North Am pf (3)	48	25½	43⅞	+ ⅞
226	No Am Ed pf (6)	88	49	67	—13
60	No Ger Lloyd	8	2⅝	6½	+ 1½
10.40	Northern Cent (4)	69⅝	68	68	+ ½
13,885	Northern Pac	25⅞	5½	13⅝	— 2½
24.90	Northwest Tel (3)	33	15	25½	— 4½
439	Norwalk T & R	2½	¾	1⅜	+ ½
3.50	Norwalk T & R pf (3½)	28½	15	28½	+12½
	O				
10,540	Ohio Oil (.50g)	11	5	6⅞	+ 1⅛
1,198	Oliver Farm	4	½	1¼	+ ¼
373	Oliver F pr pf	10¼	2½	3⅜	— ½
832	Omnibus	4¾	1½	2	+ ⅜
33	Omnibus pf (8)	71	54	66	+10½
135	Oppenheim Coll	9⅞	3	6	— 2⅛
62.60	Orpheum pf	15	3¼	5¾	+ ½
5,326	Otis Elev (1)	22½	9	11⅛	— 8⅜
22.30	Otis Elev pf (6)	106	90	104¼	+ 7¼
2,658	Otis Stl	9¼	1¼	3¼	— ⅜
371.90	Otis Stl pr pf	20⅜	3⅛	6½	— 3
21.30	Outlet (4)	44⅛	26	33½	— 7⅛
12.60	Outlet pf (7)	114⅞	98	108	+ 6
3,074	Owens-Ill Gl (2)	42¼	12	33¾	+13¼
	P				
13.80	Pacific Coast	3½	1	1	— 1
2.50	Pac Cst 1 pf	13⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅜
6.80	Pac Cst 2 pf	4⅜	1	4	+ 3
5,499	Pac G & El (2)	37	16⅞	31½	— 2½
2,239	Pac Ltg (3)	47½	20¾	39	— 1
110.80	Pac Mills	14	3¼	7⅜	— 2⅞
451.60	Pac T & T (7)	104¾	58	80	—19⅛
34.15	Pac T & T pf (6)	109	85½	107½	— 1½
18,550	Packard Mot	5¼	1½	2⅜	— 1⅜
23	Pan-Am Pet (.80)	14	6	12	......
327	Pan-Am Pet B (.80)	14½	7¼	12	......
122	Panhand P & R	1¼	¼	⅜	— ¼
17.40	Panhandle pf	14	3½	6	......
34,657	Param Publix	11½	1½	2	— 5
340	Park & Til	10	2	5	+ 2
784	Park Utah	2	⅜	⅞	— ⅜
310	Parmelee Trans	2	¼	½	— 1
1,132	Pathe Exch	1¼	¼	½	......
1,426	Pathe Exch A	5¾	1¼	1¾	......
736	Patino Min	9½	3⅛	6	— ⅛
426	Peerless Mot (4½g)	4¾	¾	1	— 1½
1,606	Penick & Ford (2b)	32¾	16	30	+ 3½
20	Penn C & C	2	1	1½	......
14,050	Penney (J C) (1.80)	34½	13	24⅝	— 3⅜
157	Penney pf (6)	91	60	88⅛	+ 8⅜
313	Penn-Dix Cem	2½	½	¾	— ¼
36	Peoples Drug (1)	16½	12	13½	— 1½
6.60	Peoples Dr cv pf (6½)	95	50⅛	75	— 3
4,249	Peoples Gas L & C (5)	121	39	73⅞	—44⅛
81	Peoria & East	5¼	⅞	1⅛	— 1⅞
219	Pere Marq	18	1¾	3⅛	— 2½
114.10	Pere Marq pf	24	2½	6	......
179.20	Pere M pr pf	26	3½	6⅝	— 1⅞
53	Pet Milk	12½	5	5¼	— 6¾
5,342	Petro Corp	7⅜	3	4¾	+ 1⅝
5,934	Phelps Dodge	11⅝	3⅞	5⅛	— 1⅞
165	Phila Co 6% pf (3)	41	18	29¾	— 6¼
43	Phila Co pf (6)	76	48	72	+12
5,169	Phila R C & I	7⅞	2	4	......
464	Phila Rap Trans pf	13	7¼	9	+ ¼
104	Phillips-Jones	12¾	3½	3½	— 6
10.80	Phil-Jones pf (7)	32	10	20	—16
9,025	Phillips Pet	8⅛	2	4⅛	+ ½
81.70	Phoenix Hos	9⅛	2	2¾	— ¾
6.10	Phoenix Hos pf (⅞)	41	25	35	— 6
44	Pierce-Ar A	9	1¼	4	— 4¾
91	Pierce-Ar pf	41	14	18	—23
523	Pierce Oil	¾	¼	⅜	+ ⅛
273	Pierce Oil pf	9	3½	4⅜	+ ½
1,641	Pierce Pet	1⅝	½	⅞	+ ¼
661	Pills Flour (.60)	22½	9½	10¼	—10¾
85	Pirelli (2.58)	31¾	21	31½	+ 4⅛
42	Pitt & W Va	21½	6	10½	— 1⅜
75	Pitt Coal pf	40	17	17	—12½
.50	Pitt Ft W (7)	115	110	115	—25¼
3.10	Pitt Ft W pf (7)	138	105	125	— 5
58	Pitt Scr & B	4⅞	2	2¼	— 1¼
14.90	Pitt Stl pf	24¾	9½	15½	— 6½
73	Pitt T Coal	2⅛	½	½	— ¾
7.70	Pitt T Coal pf	12½	5	5	— 7
130	Pitt United	3¾	⅜	¾	— ¼
89.40	Pitt United pf	44	14	17⅜	—22⅜
1.24	Pitts Yng & Ash pf (7)	112	92	92	—61
18.50	Pittston Co	3	½	¾	— 4⅝
278	Plymouth Oil (1)	12½	8½	8⅛	......
335	Poor & Co B	6⅝	1½	1⅞	— 1⅛
333	Porto R Am T A	6⅝	1¼	2	— 1¾
246	Porto R Am T B	2¾	⅜	⅝	— ⅜
606	Postal T & C pf	17½	1¾	5	+ ¼
740	Prair Oil & G	9½	3½	5⅛	+ ¼
13,635	Prair Pipe L	12¼	5½	7½	+ 1
492	Pressed Steel Car	4	¾	1⅛	— ⅜
94	Press Stl Car pf	17	2⅝	4½	— 2
6,077	Procter & Gam (2)	42¾	19⅞	29⅜	—10¾
50.00	Procter & G pf (5)	103½	81	102	+ 5
369	Prod & Ref	1⅝	⅛	⅜	— 1⅛
35.10	Prod & Ref pf	9¾	1	3¼	— ¼
1.00	Prod & Ref pf ctfs	4	4	4	......
14,340	Pub Svc N J (3.20)	60	28	53⅛	— 1⅛
44	Pub Svc N J 8% pf (8)	130¼	100	119	— 1
59	Pub Svc N J 7% pf (7)	114	92½	106	— 9
249	Pub Svc N J 6% pf (6)	102⅛	71⅛	97	+ 1⅞
347	Pub Svc N J $5 pf (5)	90⅞	62	86½	+ 6½
114	Pub Svc El & G $5 pf (5)	103½	83	103¼	+15⅝
8,374	Pullman (3)	28	10½	18⅞	+ 1⅝

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

BANKS HERE CLEAR $956,807,110 IN '32

Total Compares With 1931 Sum of $1,233,276,777; Stocks Improve.

Washington bank clearing for the month just closed totaled $76,168,741.01, the Washington (D. C.) Clearing House Association reported yesterday. Clearings for the entire year amounted to $956,807,110.88. Clearings for December, 1931, aggregated $101,680,373.56, while those for the entire year of 1931 were $1,233,276,777.02.

According to figures compiled by Waggaman, Brawner & Co., Inc., local dealers in bank stocks, this class of investment security has made a creditable showing for the year just closed. The average of 15 bank stocks shows an advance of 15½ per cent, while the New York Times average of 50 leading stocks in the New York Stock Exchange shows a decline of 24 per cent, or a net difference of 39½ per cent in favor of the bank stocks.

	New York Times 50 Stocks	Banks 15 Stocks
January 1	72.35	50
December 29	54.93	57.78
	Decline 24%	Advance 15½%

Comparative prices of the most active stocks were:

	Jan. 1, 1932	Dec. 29, 1932
Bankers Trust	65	72
Chase National	31	35½
Chemical Bank	26½	37
National City	39½	44
Guaranty Trust	265	343
Irving Trust	18½	24
Manhattan Co.	31	30
Manufact'rs. Trust	29	31
Public National	21½	29½

Deposits of the leading banks have been steadily increasing during the latter part of the year. Latest available figures show a gain for the year of over $550,000,000 by the members of the New York Clearing House Association. Without exception these banks all declared their regular dividends for the last quarter and Washington stockholders will receive their checks the first of the year.

A. B. La Fleur, local sales manager of the Woodstock Typewriter Co., 738 Thirteenth street northwest, states that his organizatoin has just finished a splendid year. Sales have increased every month since last January, with the exception of August. Sales for December, 1932, as compared with those of December, 1931, show a 100 per cent increase.

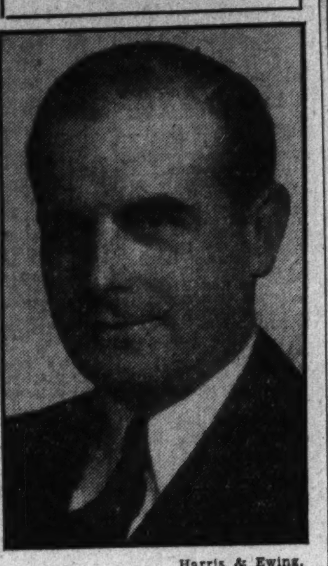
In replying to the question as to what he attributes this increase, Mr. La Fleur said, "Show me a firm with a good product that gives the best value for the money, backed by conscientious service, and I will show you a firm that is getting the business."

Mr. La Fleur is very optimistic regarding the possibilities of 1933, and looks forward to an even better new year.

Bank at Herrin Closes.

Herrin, Ill., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The First National Bank, Herrin's sole bank, was closed today by order of the comptroller of currency. The bank was once considered one of the strongest in southern Illinois. The last statement shows it had time deposits of $1,136,080.

MANAGER



Harris & Ewing.

A. B. LA FLEUR, —Local sales manager, Woodstock Typewriter Co.

Florida Bank Closes.

Palatka, Fla., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The Putnam National Bank, here, which showed on its statement of September 30 deposits slightly in excess of $1,000,000, failed to open for business today. Established 40 years ago, the institution was reputed to have been one of the strongest in the community.

SAFE FIRST MORTGAGES

6%

Over a Third of a Century Without a Loss to an Investor

YOUR IDLE MONEY CAN EARN 6%

if you will make a practice of investing your surplus funds in our

6% FIRST MORTGAGES

You will provide a safe employment for them and gain for yourself a steady dependable income—and the rate of interest will not change. These mortgage loans are made on improved Washington real estate which has been conservatively appraised.

May be purchased in amounts from $250 up.

B. F. SAUL CO.

National 2100 925 15th Street N.W.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFETY

Ask our TRUST OFFICERS about the Advantages of a LIVING TRUST Agreement

Appointment in all TRUST Capacities Invited

National Metropolitan Bank

OLDEST NATIONAL BANK IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Capital, Surplus & Undivided Profits Over $2,300,000.00
15th Street, Opposite U. S. Treasury

We extend Our Best Wishes to All for

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

• On the threshold of another year, let us all pause in our activities and resolve to pull together . . . to do our utmost, and help make 1933 a better year.

• Within the next few days "The Metropolitan" will have reached its 119th "Milestone" along the road of usefulness to its customers, the city and the National Government . . . and extends its enlarged facilities to all good citizens who are striving to make times better.

NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK ORGANIZED 1814 WASHINGTON, D.C.

YOUR CHECKING AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS ARE INVITED

INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS

The First National Bank in the United States to be granted Trust Powers, under the Federal Reserve Act

The Washington Loan & Trust Company

presents

a Statement of Condition at the end of the year 1932

The Bank Holds for Depositors...... $16,322,171.53
They include individuals, banks, corporations, associations and societies.

To Secure These Deposits the Bank Has

1 Cash in Vaults and Reserve...... 892,074.20
Gold, Bank Notes, Specie and Demand Deposits in Other Banks.

2 Exchanges for Clearing House...... 248,892.00
Collectible on Tuesday.

3 U. S. Government Securities...... 1,908,752.51
Liberty Loan Bonds and Treasury Certificates.

4 Other Bonds...... 2,303,660.36
Municipal, Rail and Utilities, first-class and marketable.

5 Demand Loans...... 3,770,807.09
Payable when we ask for them and amply secured by collateral.

6 Real Estate and Other Loans...... 3,622,403.46
Secured by property conservatively valued or financially responsible borrowers.

7 Banking Houses, Vaults and Safes, Furniture and Fixtures and Other Real Estate Owned...... 3,174,062.14
Including properties adjoining office buildings purchased for enlargement.

Total Resources...... $19,920,651.76

8 A Surplus Above All Requirements of...... $3,598,480.23

The books, at the end of the forty-third year of our history, reveal a most satisfactory condition. The maintenance of the volume of business is a source of gratification to the management in that it reflects the confidence and support of our customers.

To them all we wish a Happy and Prosperous New Year

HARRY G. MEEM
President

JOHN JOY EDSON
Chairman of the Board

DIRECTORS

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Director, Federal-Am. National Bank & Trust Co.
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Botanist, Dept. Agriculture
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Vice President
L. WHITING ESTES
Mail Order House
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Co-Mgr., G. M.-P. Murphy & Co.
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Joint Committee of National Utility Associations
JOHN BARTON PAYNE
Chairman Central Committee, American National Red Cross
WILLIAM E. PEARSON
President, Virginia Brick Co.
ARTHUR PETER
Attorney-at-Law
WALTER S. PRATT, JR.
Equitable Coop. Building Ass'n
CHAS. PARKER STONE
Vice Pres., Stone & Fairfax, Inc.
CHARLES G. TREAT
Major General, U. S. A., Retired
DONALD WOODWARD
President, Woodward & Lothrop

COPPER PRODUCERS HOLD FIRM ON PRICE

Steel Output Is Cut Lower; Tin Inquiries Increase; Lead Is Quiet.

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—A decline of 1 point in steel production to an estimated 13 per cent of capacity in the past week was smaller than recent trade expectations owing to sustained activity of the automobile industry.

Activity in sheet mills and other plants specializing in automobile parts offset declines elsewhere, prices generally held unchanged, demand for pig iron was confined to small lots for immediate shipment at steady prices.

Copper producers held firm on their price views at 5 cents for first quarter delivery in the Connecticut Valley, owing partly to slightly better buying from Europe.

Actual Trade Limited.

Actual domestic business, however, remained limited, although fair inquiry was reported from time to time, reflecting interest in forward positions, but at levels under premiums being asked.

Home fabricators were still said to be fairly well supplied with immediate metal needs as compared with European consumers.

Tin experienced a slightly better inquiry, which was said to reflect buying by dealers on expectation of a resumption of demand from the consuming trade as well as returning confidence in values owing to continued steadiness over several weeks time. The volume of sales, however, was not large, somewhat better contracting for tin plate was reported, but delivery specifications were slow.

Lead Remained Steady.

Lead remained quiet but steady, inquiry for moderate quantities still coming principally from battery makers. Recent demand has been for January delivery, although most needs for that month are still said to be unfilled. Part of the recent steadiness has reflected unchanged ore quotations. A slightly better demand developing toward the close of the week was said to have brought sales up to production.

Slightly better inquiry for zinc developed under the market, and while there were reports of prices shading in some instances sellers were generally holding steady. The trade was said to look for a resumption of buying in January as consumers' needs were said to be poorly supplied.

Industrial Production Shows Drops From 1.1 to 52.4 Per Cent

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Following are statistics on production of the Nation's major commodities in 1931 and 1932, showing declines in the past year ranging from 1.1 per cent to 52.4 per cent:

(1932 Figures Estimated by Standard Statistics Co.)

	Unit	1932	Change (%)	1931
Electric Power	kw. hrs.	77,172,000,000	—10.9	85,617,000,000
Steel Ingot	tons	13,101,000	—47.9	25,193,000
Automobiles, incl. trucks	cars	1,359,100	—43.1	2,389,600
Bituminous Coal	tons	304,810,000	—20.7	384,060,000
Anthracite Coal	tons	49,101,000	—17.5	59,539,000
Cotton Consumption	bales	5,030,400	— 7.6	5,447,600
Silk Consumption	bales	554,450	— 6.7	594,890
Wool Consumption	lbs.	481,150,000	—24.8	640,810,000
Cement	barrels	76,570,000	—38.6	124,580,000
Lead	*tons	286,030	—33.5	430,450
Zinc	*tons	210,470	—30.0	300,750
Crude Oil	barrels	787,420,000	— 7.5	851,090,000
Gasoline	barrels	399,810,000	— 8.6	437,740,000
Cigarette	1,000,000,000	103.40	— 8.8	113.47
Cigar	1,000,000	4,447.4	—16.3	5,318.9
Shoe	pairs	309,840,000	— 2.1	316,230,000
Lumber	1,000,000 bd. ft.	10,550.	—35.6	16,400.
Auto Tires	casing	32,037,000	—17.8	38,993,000
Sugar Meltings	tons	3,725,200	— 9.6	4,123,200
Meat	lbs.	13,125,000,000	— 1.1	13,270,000,000
Pig Iron	tons	8,701,000	—52.4	18,275,000

*Short ton.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Most of the New York commodity markets were closed today, those open were the produce, dairy, poultry and cattle exchanges. All markets, including stocks and bonds, will be closed on Monday.

The price of bar silver at New York, which has been making new lows this week, was unchanged today, 24⅜ cents an ounce.

Bituminous coal production for the week ended December 24 is estimated by the Bureau of Mines at 7,680,000 tons against 7,838,000 in the previous week and 5,331,000 a year ago, which week included the Christmas holiday.

The available supply of coffee in the United States on December 28 was 519,186 bags, equivalent to approximately three weeks' consumption, reports the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange. This compares with 1,437,091 bags a year ago. Brazilian stocks are down to 252,282 bags, against 1,103,796 at this time in 1931.

State and municipal financing scheduled for next week aggregates $9,011,130, says the Daily Bond Buyer. This compares with $7,900,528 during the present week. The largest item is a $3,000,000 issue of Buffalo relief bonds, to be offered on Thursday.

Edward L. McKendrew, president of the New York Hide Exchange, Inc., estimates that production of shoes this year was within 3 or 4 per cent of 1931, "which is a very encouraging record under the circumstances." Output was centered chiefly in low-priced lines to meet reduced public purchasing power. Both raw and finished stocks of hides have decreased materially during 1932.

Holders of the first mortgage and collateral 6 per cent bonds of the Consolidated Gas Utilities Co. have been notified by the protective committee for the bonds that funds are available for payment of the December 1 interest coupon. The company is in receivership.

The American Bankers Association Journal finds "two daitinctly reassuring elements" in business conditions during December. One was that business as a whole showed a large degree of stability, while there also appeared to be "a marked lack of the psychological unsettlement in the public attitude toward the economic difficulties such as added to the hazards of previous stages of the depression." Second, many lighter trades serving immediate consumption needs reported fair improvement, even though heavy industry was seasonally discouraging.

New bond offerings in the New York market this week totaled $1,915,000, against $25,544,000 last week, and none a year ago.

Cosach Nitrate Loses 110,020,805 Pesos

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The Cosach Nitrate Combine, in its annual report today, said that in the year ended June 30, 1932, the firm's sales had been 790,379 metric tons, compared to 1,549,391 tons the previous year.

A net loss of 110,020,805.41 gold pesos was sustained during the year.

RAIL LINES PREPARE FOR NEW PROSPERITY

Roads Emerge From 1932 Battle Better Able to Make Progress.

Chicago, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—When the "depression begins to wear away and unfair competitive conditions are removed, the railroads will be fortified as never before to make great and immediate progress," said L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central System, in a year-end statement today.

"The greatest asset with which the railroads enter 1933 is the increased public interest which has been aroused in both their present and their future situations," he said.

"It is safe to say that never before in railway history has the public understood better the permanent significance of the railroads or been more deeply concerned with their maintenance as going institutions.

Favor to Competitors.

"On the surface the competitors of the railroads have seemed in the recent past to enjoy a high degree of public favor, but the sobering effects of the general depression have intensified the always underlying trend toward the basic principles of sound transportation policy. The near future will undoubtedly call for a 'showdown' in public sentiment which will redound lastingly to the benefit of the railroads.

"Nineteen thirty-two will be remembered as the year in which there were almost exactly halved the railway traffic, revenue and employment figures of the years immediately preceding the depression.

"Despite these disheartening conditions, the railroads have made definite progress in the quality of their service until today certain features of it are better than ever before in history. When the depression begins to wear away and unfair competitive conditions are removed, the railroads will be fortified as never before to make great and immediate progress.

Illinois Central System.

"The Illinois Central system itself has benefited greatly from the generous policy of adequate maintenance and of helpful capital expenditures which it followed in its postwar years of comparative prosperity.

"Despite the drastic restrictions in maintenance expenditures which have been forced upon us in the recent past, our property has remained in good condition, safe, efficient and adequate to the needs of the traffic.

"The Century of Progress, which will be celebrated by a great exposition adjacent to the Illinois Central system tracks in Chicago in 1933, coincides almost exactly with the railway era in American history. It is the hope of railway men that the vast crowds which will attend this exposition will bear in mind that much of the progress there illustrated has been wholly or largely dependent upon the development of railway transportation."

Failures in Last Quarter Fall Under '31 Period

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Though business failures in 1932 were more numerous in the United States than in any previous year, the final quarter saw a marked improvement in comparison with the same period in 1931, reports R. G. Dun & Co.

The number of insolvencies for the year is estimated at 31,950, involving indebtedness of $927,500,000. In 1931 the number was 28,285 and indebtedness $736,309,000. During the first half of the year the defaults far outran those of the same period in 1931; in the final half there was a considerable reduction.

Improvement in the last three months was in spite of a considerable increase in failures in December. In several weeks in the final quarter the insolvency record was more favorable than in the like weeks of the previous year.

Calgary's Credit Shut Off in Exchange Row

Calgary, Alta., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The Bank of Montreal has decided not to extend the City of Calgary any more credit after today, Mayor Andy Davison announced today. This step was taken because the city refused to pay exchange rates on bonds maturing in New York January 1. The bank fears the refusal will result in numerous writs being sworn against the city.

The bank's stand threatens suspension of all City of Calgary activities from January 1, 1933, the mayor said. He called an emergency meeting of the city council to deal with the situation.

Nitrate Policy Due Soon.

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—The new government's final intentions toward the future of Cosach, $325,000,000 American-Chilean owned nitrate combine, will not be announced until President Arturo Alessandri issues a statement concerning the general plans of his administration early in 1933, Finance Minister Gustavo Ross informed the Cosach directors today.

CLOSED BANKS PAY FLORIDA DIVIDENDS

46 Institutions Disburse $1,216,407 in Time for Christmas.

Tallahassee, Fla., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Comptroller Ernest Amos today announced that approximately 55,000 depositors in 46 closed State banks in Florida received dividends amounting to $1,216,407.50 during November and December.

Forty-one of the 46 dividend payments were made during the pre-Christmas days this month. Amos said special effort was made to provide the depositors with checks in time to give them the extra Christmas money.

Chicago, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Directors of Campania Swift Internacional voted a semiannual dividend of $1. A share today, compared with a previous rate of $1.50 semiannually.

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the past week, with 1931 comparisons, included the following:

	1932	1931
Year ended October 31—		
*Armour Co. (Del.)	$2.78	.....
American Power & Light	.20	2.39
Ten months ended October 31—		
Lehn & Fink Products	2.59	†
Year ended November 30—		
Commonwealth & Southern Corp.	.16	.40
Engineers Public Service	1.10	2.08
Eleven months ended November 30—		
Consolidated Gas of Baltimore	3.82	4.67
Bangor & Aroostook RR	2.99	2.53
Burlington Railway	.90	7.56
Norfolk & Western Ry.	9.89	13.89
Western Maryland	‡2.75	‡5.34
Six months ended November 30—		
Duplan Silk	.74	.04

* On 7 per cent preferred stock of Armour & Co. of Delaware.
† Not available.
‡ First preferred.

Water Equipment Ordered.

Los Angeles, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The metropolitan water district of Southern California has ordered three synchronous condensers and insulators, involving nearly $110,000, from the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., of Chicago.

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New York Stock Exchange
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WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Mortgage Loan Correspondent
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Agents
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STOCK MARKET 1932 REVIEW

Continued from Page 16.

Sales		High	Low	Last	Chge.
3,008	Pure Oil	6½	2⅞	3⅛	— 1⅛
49.10	Pure Oil pf (8)	80	50	58	— 1
4,837	Purity Bak (1)	15⅞	4⅜	7¼	— 5¼
	R				
54,098	Radio	13½	2½	5⅛	— ⅜
6,220	Radio pf B	23⅜	3⅜	9⅞	— 1⅛
323	Radio pf	32⅞	10	17½	— 7½
3,143	Radio-Keith-O	7¾	1½	3⅜	+ ½
52.40	RR Sec Ill C Stk	14½	4	5	— 3
633	Raybestos-Man (.60)	12¾	4⅜	6⅝	— 3⅞
729	Reading Co (1)	52¼	9½	24	— 6½
67	Read 1 pf (2)	33	15	25	— 3⅞
143	Read 2 pf (2)	38	15	22½	— 5⅛
1,284	Real Silk	8½	2⅛	6¾	+ 4½
32.10	Real Silk pf	30	7	25	+20
73	Reis & Co	1⅛	⅛	¼	......
25.95	Reis 1 pf	7⅝	1¾	3½	— 2½
3,450	Rem Rand	7½	1	3⅛	+ ⅛
95	Rem R 1 pf	20	4	8¼	— 1¾
7.90	Rem R 2 pf	31½	5	7⅞	— 2⅛
3.80	Rens & Sar (8)	102½	75	100	......
1,344	Reo Mot	3⅞	1½	1¾	— 1⅜
8,123	Repub Stl	13⅞	1⅞	5½	+ ½
1,371	Rep Stl cv pf	28⅞	5	10¼	+ ½
51	Revere C & Br	6¼	1	1⅛	— 1
28	Rev C & Br A	12½	2	2	— 4¾
7.70	Rev. C & B pf	25	8	8	—19
1,096	Reynolds Met (1)	11⅞	5⅝	7⅝	— 1⅜
263	Reynolds Sp	12⅞	3	6½	+ 1¾
70.50	Reynolds Tob (3)	71⅛	65	65	— 4
18,366	Rey Tob B (3)	40¼	26½	27⅜	— 8
35	Rhine-Westph El (1.06)	15¼	8½	15¼	+ 4¾
1,133	Rich Oil Cal	1⅜	¾	½	+ ⅛
64	Ritter Dent	12	4	6½	— ¾
742	Rossia Ins	9½	1½	3⅜	— 1
5,347	Royal Dut (.805g)	23¾	12⅛	20¼	+ 6⅛
89	Rutland pf	14½	3	5	— 2½
7,060	Safeway Strs (3)	55¼	30⅛	40½	— 2⅞
174.90	Safe Strs 7% pf (7)	99	69	94	+15½
60.90	Safe Strs 6% pf (6)	90	60	89⅜	+18⅛
2,277	St Jos Lead	17¾	4⅝	7⅜	— ¼
1,680	St L-San F	6⅝	⅝	⅞	— 2⅜
1,724	St L-San F pf	9¾	1	1½	— 3½
400	St L Southw	13⅞	3	4¾	— 1
21	St L Southw pf	20½	8⅝	8⅝	+ 1⅛
351	Savage Arms	7⅜	1¼	2	— 2
798	Schulte Ret	4	½	1¼	— 2¼
42.88	Schulte Ret pf	30	5	5½	—24½
73.90	Scott Paper (1.40)	42	18	29	—16
2,303	Seaboard Air	1	⅛	⅛	......
243	Seab Air pf	1⅜	¼	¼	+ ⅛
13,379	Seaboard Oil (.40)	20⅜	6⅝	20	+13
56	Seagrave	2¾	1	1⅜	— 1⅛
26,836	Sears Roeb	37⅜	9⅞	19⅛	—13⅞
174	Second Nat Inv	3	½	1½	+ ¼
43	Second Nat pf (3½k)	36⅛	21¼	32	+ 3¾
371	Seneca Cop	1	⅛	¼	......
4,744	Servel	5⅜	1½	1¾	— 2¾
1,114	Sharon Stl H	7¾	1½	2⅞	— ⅛
1,361	Sharp & Dohme	7	1⅞	3⅜	— ⅜
109	Sharp & Doh pf (2)	30¼	11½	21⅜	— 7⅛
3,152	Shattuck (F G) (½)	12¾	5	9⅜	— ⅜
45.65	Shell T & Trad (.53g)	16⅜	8	14⅝	+ 9⅝
6,042	Shell Union	8¾	2½	5¼	+ 2¼
834	Shell Un pf	65¼	18	38¼	+21
4,360	Simmons	13⅜	2¾	7½	......
2,056	Simms Pet (¼)	7½	3¼	5¾	+ 1¼
672	Skelly Oil	5¾	2½	3½	+ ⅞
322	Skelly O pf ww	33½	12	24¼	+11¼
82	Sloss-S Stl & I	19¾	3¾	5¼	— 2⅞
67.10	Sloss-S Stl pf	29½	6	8	— 5¼
304	Snider Pack	7½	1⅞	1⅞	......
22,481	Socony-Vacuum (.40)	12¼	5¼	7½	— 1⅜
319	Solv Am I pf ww (5½)	67	35	62	+22
4,185	So P R Sug (1.60)	18¾	4½	16¼	+ 8
36.70	So P R S pf (8)	112½	86½	112	+20
3,148	Sou Cal Ed (2)	32¾	15¾	25⅜	— 5⅞
2	Sou Dair A	10	9	9	— 1
8	Sou Dair B	3	1¼	2¼	— ¼
38,081	Sou Pac	37⅝	6½	16	—11¾
6,165	Sou Ry	18¼	2½	5	— 2½
1,903	Sou Ry pf	23¾	3	6⅛	— 5⅜
35	Sou Ry M & O ctf (4)	25	3½	9	— 9
82	Spalding	12	4½	4¾	— 4¾
19.10	Spald 1 pf	95	25	25	—69
6.00	Spang Chal	9¾	8¾	8⅞	— ⅞
79.57	Spang Cm pf	48½	15	17¼	—30⅝
845	Sparks-With	5	1	1⅜	— ⅞
7.00	Spear & Co.	1¾	1½	1½	— ⅝
16.90	Spear pf	30	15	20	— 15
159	Spencer Kell (.60)	11	8	9	— ⅞
252	Spicer Mfg	8⅞	3	5	— 1
35	Spicer Mfg A (3)	18	9½	13⅝	— 1⅜
101	Spiegel May Stern	5	⅝	2½	— ½
19,435	Std Brands (1)	17⅞	8⅜	15	+ 1⅝
101	Std Brands pf (7)	123	110	122	+ 7¼
87	Std Com Tob	2	⅞	1	— 1
11,167	Std G & El (1.20)	34¼	7⅝	13¼	—14½
1,247	Std G & El pf (4)	41¼	9¼	20⅛	—15½
172	Std G & El $6 p pf (6)	62½	21	41	—18
207	Std G & El $7 p pf (7)	75	28	44	—20¼
239	Std Invest	2¼	¼	¾	+ ¼
349	Std Oil Ex pf (5)	100½	81	100⅛	+12⅜
12,131	Std Oil Cal (2)	31⅞	15⅛	24½	— ½
1,074	Std Oil Kan	16½	7	15⅜	+ 6
37,919	Std Oil N J (2b)	37⅜	19⅞	30¼	+ 2⅜
57	Starrett (L S)	8¾	3	4	— 2½
532	Sterl Sec A	2⅛	⅛	⅝	— ⅛
325	Sterl Sec pf	4	⅝	1¼	— ¾
465	Sterl S cv pf	26	13½	21¾	+ 1¼
2,088	Stewart-Warn	8½	1⅞	3¼	— 2
7,939	Stone & Webster	17⅜	4⅜	7⅝	— 2⅝
5,477	Studebaker	13¾	2½	4¾	— 6⅜
61.60	Studebak pf (7)	104⅞	30	32	—58
381	Sun Oil (1a)	39⅛	24¾	36½	+ 7⅛
26.00	Sun Oil pf (6)	92	68	92	+17
147	Superheater (½)	14⅛	7	7½	— 3½
1,009	Superior Oil	2	¼	¾	+ ⅜
382	Superior Stl	9¼	2¼	4	— ⅞
27	Sweets Co	11	1⅜	8⅜	— 8⅜
58	Symington	1	¼	⅜	+ ¼
210	Symington A	2¾	½	⅝	— ⅜
	T				
443	Telautograph (1)	13¾	6	9	— 3
660	Tenn Corp	4⅜	1	1½	— ⅝
24	Tex & Pac Ry	35	13	15¼	—17¾
13,583	Texas Corp (1)	18¼	9¼	14½	+ 3⅛
9,159	Tex Gulf Sul (2)	26¾	12	22½	+ ⅜
914	Tex Pac C & O	4	1½	1⅝	— ⅜
5,267	Tex Pac L Tr	8½	2½	5	+ ⅜
374	Thatcher	10	2	5⅞	+ 1¾
63	Thatch cv pf (3.60)	32	22⅛	32	+ 5
149	The Fair	8¼	2½	3	— 3
19.60	The Fair pf	85	38	47	—41
602	Thermoid	4	⅞	1¼	— ½
856	Third Ave	14	3⅞	5⅞	— 1¾
233	Third Nat Inv	17½	10	17½	+ 3½
95	Thompson (J R) (1)	16¾	7⅛	8	— 4
285	Thompson Prod	10	2¾	5⅛	— 4⅛
525	Thompson-Star	2¼	⅜	⅞	— ¼
71	Thomp-Star pf	17½	12	13⅛	— 1⅜
5,744	Tide Wat As	5⅝	2	3⅜	+ 1⅛
617	Tide Wat As pf (6)	60	20	42¼	+17¼
40	Tide Wat Oil (1)	10	5	9½	— ⅜
121	Tide Wat Oil pf (5)	62	30	45	+12
1,404	Timk-Det Ax	6¾	2	2⅜	— 1½
7,888	Timk Roll B (1)	23	7¾	14½	— 3⅛
18,626	Transamerica	7⅛	2⅛	5½	+ 3⅜
99	Transue & Will	8½	2¼	3	— ⅞
6,107	Tri-Cont Corp	5½	1½	4	+ 1¼
561	Tri-Cont pf (6)	72	42	55	+13
449	Trico Prod (2½)	31½	19⅜	21½	— 4⅜
93	Truax-Traer	3⅛	¼	⅝	— ⅝
304	Truscon Steel	7¼	2	3	— 3
96	Twin City R T	4	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅝
27.80	Twin City pf	24½	7	7	— 6
	U				
548	Ulen & Co	3⅛	½	1⅛	— 1
1,201	Underwood-Ell (½)	24⅜	7⅜	12½	— 3½
17.30	Underw-Ell pf (7)	101	75	84½	—24½
310	Un Bag & P	11⅜	5½	5¾	— 1½
45,373	Un Carbide (1.20)	36⅜	15½	26¼	— 4⅛
2,749	Un Oil Cal (1)	15⅜	8	9¾	— 2⅛
38,817	Union Pacific (6)	94½	27⅝	70⅝	— ⅜
338	Union Pacific pf (4)	71⅝	40	61	— 1
615	Union Tank Car (1.40)	19¼	11¾	12	— 8
87,792	Unit Aircraft	34⅜	6½	26	+14¾
736	Unit Aircraft pf (3)	58	30¼	58	+17
48	Unit Am Bos	10	3½	5	— 1
799	Unit Bis (2)	28½	11	14	— 8¾
22.20	Unit Bis pf (7)	103	75	90	— 2
9.70	Unit Bus Pub	4	¾	1	— 3
2,097	Unit Carbon	18	6⅝	14	+ 4
22,317	Unit Cigar	1¾	⅛	¼	— 1⅜
113	Unit Cigar pf	20	2⅛	3⅜	—16⅜
54,077	United Corp (.40)	14	3½	8⅞	+ ¼
3,048	United Corp pf (3)	39¾	20	35	+ 1¼
117.10	Unit Dyewood	3⅛	⅛	1⅛	+ ¼
9.40	Unit Dye pf (7)	40	20	20	—13¼
1,323	Unit El Coal	6⅞	2⅜	3¼	+ ¼
5,718	Unit Fruit (2)	32⅜	10¼	23⅞	— ⅛
19,308	Unit Gas Im (1.20)	22	9¼	10	+ 1½
317	Unit G Im pf (5)	99	70	99	+11
3	United Paperboard	¾	½	⅛	— 1½
308	Unit Piece Dye	11⅞	3⅜	5	— 6¼
25.50	Unit Piece D pf (6½)	93½	64½	80½	—13½
1,146	U S & For Sec	6¼	1⅜	4⅜	+ 1⅛
225	U S & For S pf	64	26	48¼	+ 7¼
31	U S Distrib	5⅛	2	5⅛	+ 1⅛
11	U S Distrib pf	6⅝	3½	⅝	—21⅝
43	U S Express	1¼	¼	⅜	......
261	U S Freight	15¾	3½	9	+ 3½
1,478	U S Gypsum (1.60)	27	10½	21⅛	+ ½
13.70	U S Gypsum pf (7)	105	84⅞	101¾	— 5¼
234	U S Hoff Mach	6	¾	1⅝	— 1¾
12,611	U S Indus Alco	36¼	13¼	26	— ⅛
724	U S Leather	7¼	1¼	3	+ 1⅛
1,230	U S Lea A	16	3¼	5¾	+ 1⅜
55	U S Lea pr pf (7)	70⅛	44¼	44¼	—13
3,975	U S Pipe (2)	18⅛	7⅛	9½	— 1⅜
301	U S Pipe 1st pf (1.20)	16⅜	11½	14	— 1
1,923	U S Real & Im	11¾	2	3¾	— 2¼
4,066	U S Rubber	10¼	1¼	4½	+ ⅝
1,805	U S Rub 1st pf	20¾	3⅛	8	......
2,002	U S Smelt & R (1)	22¾	10	13½	— 2⅜
247	U S Smelt pf (3½)	45⅝	31	41	+ 3⅞
141,905	U S Steel	52⅜	21¼	27½	—11⅛
9,449	U S Steel pf (7)	113	51½	59½	—45¼
409	U S Tobacco (4.40)	65½	55	56	— 2⅞
11.26	U S Tob pf (7)	130	115	126½	— 9½
999	Unit Strs A	3	¾	1⅛	— ⅜
987	Unit Strs pf (3¼)	48¼	27	47¾	+17¾
296	Univ Leaf Tob (2)	31	12	25	+ 7
12.30	Univ Leaf pf (8)	100	70	100	+19⅞
42.51	Univ Pict 1st pf	50	10¾	11	—27
351	Univ Pipe & R	2⅛	½	1	......
1.40	Univ P & R pf	20	9	10	—10
3.20	Utah Cop	71	35	40	—15
5,737	Util P & Lt A	10⅜	1½	3	— 5⅞
	V				
676	Vadsco	1⅛	¼	½	+ ⅛
24	Vadsco pf	20	12	15⅛	— 2
11.90	Van Raalte	7	2	5	......
32.10	Van Ra 1st pf	42¾	15½	30	—10
11,798	Vanadium	23¾	5¼	12½	— ¾
703	Va-Caro Chem	2⅜	⅛	1	—33
269	Va-C Chem 7% pf	69¾	20	50	+14
299	Va-C Chem 6% pf	11¼	3⅛	4¾	+ 1¼
42.85	Va El & P $6 pf (6)	90	60	77	— 6¼
6.85	Va Ir C & C	7	2	4	— 1
1.60	Va Ir C & C pf	30	8	12	—43
94.30	Vulcan Detin	34⅞	7¼	17	— 7
7.70	Vul Det pf (7)	80	62	65	— 4
	W				
1,130	Wabash Ry	4¼	⅞	1⅜	+ ¼
806	Wabash pf A	6	1	1¾	+ ⅛
10	Wabash pf B	3	⅞	¼	— ¼
1,496	Waldorf Sys (1)	19	7⅛	7¼	—12
14	Walgren pf (6½)	83⅜	60	83½	+ 8⅜
564	Walworth	4⅜	¾	1¼	— ⅞
112	Ward Bak A	10¼	2¼	3	— 3⅝
683	Ward Bak B	2⅝	¾	⅞	— 1
391	Ward Bak pf (2)	40½	12	12	—20
14,232	Warner Pict	4½	½	1⅜	— ¾
86	Warner Pic pf	20	4	6⅛	— 3⅞
399	Warner-Quin	2¼	½	1½	— ½
1,561	Warren Bros	8⅜	1¼	3	— 1
68.30	Warren Br cv pf	17½	2	8	— 7½
623	Warren Fdy & P	14¼	7¼	8	— 5¾
592	Webster Eisen	2	⅝	1	— ½
6.60	Web Eisen pf	40	20½	40	+19½
17.99	Wells Fargo	1¾	¼	⅜	— ¼
1,031	Wesson Oil & S (1)	20	8⅛	9¾	— 4¾
254	Wes Oil & S pf (4)	58½	42¾	50	+ 1⅛
38.40	W Penn El A (7)	80	25	37	—23¼
98.35	W Penn El 7% pf (7)	76	22	42	—22
48.80	W Penn El 6% pf (6)	70	20	40	—15⅛
73.50	W Penn P 7% pf (7)	111	80	105	+ 5⅞
50.10	W Penn P 6% pf (6)	101¾	66½	100	+12
192	West Dairy A	16½	3½	3⅜	— 8¾
615	West Dairy B	4⅜	1	1⅜	— 1⅛
3,882	West Mary	11⅜	1½	4¾	— ⅝
193	West Mary 2 pf	11¼	2	3⅝	— 1⅜
250	West Pac	4¾	½	1½	— ½
787	West Pac pf	8⅞	¾	2⅜	— 1½
15,767	West Un Tel	50	12⅜	26¾	—11¾
1,967	Westingh Air (1)	18⅛	9¼	11¼	— 2¼
58,388	Westingh El & M	43½	15⅝	27½	+ 4¼
65.60	Westingh El 1 pf (3½)	82	52½	74	+11
234	Weston El Inst	9¼	2⅛	4¼	— 4¾
20	Weston El Inst A (2)	19	13¼	15	— 4
451	Westvaco Chl	12⅜	3	8⅛	— 3⅞
36	Wheeling Stl	15	5	8	— 1
23	Wheel Stl pf	31½	21	22½	— 8
2,740	White Mot	27¼	6⅞	20	+10½
295	White Rk M Sp (2)	28½	11	14½	— 6½
502	White Sew Mach	2¼	¼	½	— ½
199	White Sew M pf	2¾	¾	1⅛	......
2,947	Wilcox O & G	8⅛	2⅜	2⅜	......
31	Wilcox-Rich A (2½)	20½	13½	17	— ¼
5,312	Willys-Over	3⅞	⅝	2¼	— ⅛
94	Willys-Over pf	25	7	16	— 1½
565	Wilson & Co	1⅜	⅝	1	+ ⅞
995	Wilson A	4⅛	1⅜	3⅜	+ 1⅜
612	Wilson pf	31	11	13⅞	+ 1⅜
44,667	Woolworth (2.40)	45⅜	22	35½	— 4½
4,819	Worth P & M	24	5	13	— 5¾
71	Wor P & M pf A	41	14½	22	—16¼
66	Wor P & M pf B	31	12	15	—10½
29.10	Wright Aero	18⅛	3⅞	8	+ ⅜
1,334	Wrigley Jr (3)	57	25¼	35¾	—15¾
	Y				
287	Yale & Towne (1)	15	6½	7⅜	— 1⅛
5,697	Yell Trk & C	7¾	1⅜	3⅛	— ¼
54.47	Yell Trk 7% pf	40⅛	12	21	+ 4⅞
269	Young S & W (1)	11⅞	3	5	— 2⅜
2,028	Youngst Sh & T	27½	[illegible]	9⅞	— 4½
	Z				
287	Zenith Radio	2	½	⅝	......
4,917	Zonite Prod	9⅛	4	4¼	— 2¾

January 1 to date, 428,102,680. Year ago, 578,636,139. Two years ago, 809,254,495.

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY

Condensed Statement of Condition December 31, 1932

CAPITAL, SURPLUS, UNDIVIDED PROFITS and RESERVES

$7,368,221.83

MEMBER AMERICAN BANKERS' ASSOCIATION

MAIN OFFICE 15th St. and Penn. Ave.

BRANCHES:
7th and Mass. Ave. N.W.
8th and H Sts. N.E.
7th and E Sts. S.W.
1140 15th St. N.W.

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and Due from Banks — Cash in our vaults and funds on deposit in authorized depositories.	$6,888,975.67
United States Government Bonds and Notes — Liberty Loan Bonds and other bonds of the United States Government.	9,220,654.63
Other Securities — Bonds and obligations of States and Municipalities of the United States and bonds and securities of other Corporations.	5,896,074.31
Real Estate Loans — Loans secured by First Mortgage on real estate located in the District of Columbia and vicinity, having a market value greatly in excess of the amount of the loan, chiefly on the homes of residents.	6,869,429.88
Collateral Loans — Loans secured by pledges of Government, Municipal or Corporation Bonds and stocks or other approved securities having a market value largely in excess of the amount of the loan.	5,269,574.90
Discounts — Short time obligations of Corporations or Individuals with an approved credit standing and demonstrated financial responsibility.	1,781,035.41
Real Estate, Banking Houses, Furniture and Fixtures — Land and bank buildings occupied by the Main Office and branches of the Company, including furniture, fixtures, vaults, equipment and real estate purchased for the purpose of enlargement of banking houses.	3,181,984.71
Other Resources — Including interest receivable and miscellaneous accounts.	292,695.75
Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit — Obligations of Customers for the payment of drafts which we have promised to pay upon presentation.	138,926.00
TOTAL	$39,539,351.26

LIABILITIES

Deposits — Funds to the credit of our 70,000 deposit accounts payable to them on demand or to an agreed time.	$31,780,002.64
Reserve for Dividends — Dividend declared by the Board of Directors and payable to stockholders January 10, 1933.	102,000.00
Other Liabilities — Including amount accrued for interest, taxes and miscellaneous accounts.	150,200.79
Letters of Credit Outstanding — Our agreement to pay upon presentation certain drafts (offset by the item "Customers' Liability," listed in our Assets).	138,926.00
Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits, Reserves — The excess of the amount we have over the amount we owe to Depositors and other creditors which stands as a guarantee that the obligations of the company toward its Depositors and other customers will be fulfilled. (In addition to the above amount the Depositors have additional security the double liability of our stockholders for the amount of our capital stock, $3,400,000.00.)	7,368,221.83
TOTAL	$39,539,351.26

BUSINESS NOW SEEN FACING CROSSROADS

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Urges Nation to Unite in Aid of Recovery.

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The Nation is at the crossroads, said Alfred P. Sloan, jr., president of the General Motors Corp., and must put aside local self-interest and political expediency.

"Irrespective of how helpful such measures as have already been taken may be—and they have been helpful in the way of cushioning the shock of the economic readjustment through which we are passing—we must frankly admit that they have in fact been largely in the nature of palliatives. It does not seem to me that we have yet tackled our problem from a fundamental standpoint.

"Are we to continue that policy or are we to aggressively and courageously go forward and deal with our situation as it actually exists?

Readjustment Is Necessary.

"It is hard to conceive how any substantial foundation can be built for a more effective national economy until we adjust ourselves in harmony with our present national position. A Nation, like a business, can carry on through a certain state of its development with little regard for fundamental principles, but the point finally arrives in that development when those principles can no longer be disregarded.

"Upon their constructive interpretation depends the success of the whole enterprise. That is our position today as I see the picture."

In a broad sense, Mr. Sloan said, "we have done practically nothing with respect to the important question of governmental expenditures, which are exacting an impossible burden on constructive enterprise. The budget of our National Government, as well as those of many of our governmental units, are far from being balanced."

Purchasing by Everyone.

"We have done nothing with respect to the question of intergovernmental debts, tariffs and other international problems which have throttled the world's commerce. We must not fail to recognize that the purchasing power of large groups within our own midst, which for years has been out of adjutsment with those of other groups, is vitally involved in this great question. We not only need, but must have, the purchasing power of every individual to maintain our productive enterprises and to insure the employment of our labor.

"In many ways we are still resisting the adjustments essential to the bringing of our national economy into proper balance—an absolutely vital step before the next forward movement can take place.

"Our hope for the early future rests upon these and many other factors. They must be courageously and effectively dealt with, not from the standpoint of provincial prejudice, local selfish interest and political expediency, but in harmony with the economic necessities of the case. That is why I feel we are today at the crossroads."

Seaboard Air Line Coreceiver Named

U. S. Judge Orders Cut of $30,000 From Salaries.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 30 (A.P.).—Col. Henry W. Anderson, Richmond attorney, was appointed coreceiver of the Seaboard Air Line Railway in an order entered in the United States District Court today by Judge Luther B. Way. Col. Anderson will succeed Ethelbert W. Smith, whose resignation Judge Way accepted in the same order. Mr. Smith's resignation will become effective Sunday at the same time Col. Anderson takes up his new duties as coreceiver. Leigh R. Powell, jr., former president of the railway company and coreceiver with Mr. Smith since they were appointed December 23, 1930, will be continued in his present capacity.

With a sweep of his pen Judge Way also slashed $30,000 a year from the operating costs of the receivership and other drastic reductions in operating costs are contemplated. Mr. Smith and Mr. Powell had been receiving the equivalent of $36,000 a year each in salaries, and Col. Anderson had been receiving $12,000 a year as attorney for the receivers.

By the orders entered today, Col. Anderson is to receive $24,000 a year beginning January 1 and Mr. Powell's salary is to be cut from the present $36,000 a year to $30,000 a year, effective March 1. Mr. Powell will continue to draw $3,000 a month for his services until that date.

Elections to the New York Cotton Exchange include V. A. Maudr, Houston, Tex.; George W. Clay, jr., New Orleans, and S. Holmes Smith, Rome, Ga.

American Banks Called Stronger as '33 Begins

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The American banking system as a whole begins the new year stronger than it was twelve months ago. The economic storms of the last few years have both exposed and caused weakness in that system, although when we consider the strain to which the system was put, we are justified in a certain amount of gratification that it was held up and continued to function as well as it has.

The monetary gold stock now stands at the highest figure of the year, assuring a sound basis for the banking structure, which has been made stronger by the elimination of uneconomic units by suspensions, mergers and voluntary liquidations.

Low Cotton Price Cited As Upturn Forerunner

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—With cotton prices at the lowest point in more than a century, considerable hope for improvement was seen by William S. Dowdell, president of the New York Cotton Exchange.

"The most encouraging fact," he said, "is that the war debt problem has at last reached a crisis. The entire debt question is to be reviewed without delay. If such review is thorough going and frank, it will disclose the momentous and tragic part played by foreign government obligations in strangling our export trade and intensifying the world depression."

CURB EMERGES FROM TAX SALES WITH FIRMER PRICES

Continued from Page 15.

Continued on Page 20, Column 2.

Philadelphia Mints More Coins in 1932

Plant Turns Out Money Totaling $68,106,620; Makes Other Cash.

Philadelphia, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—In point of value, more money was manufactured at the United States Mint here this year than in the previous two years of the economic slump—1930 and 1931. The plant turned out 20,030,750 coins, worth $68,106,620. In addition, it made 9,756,096 coins for Honduras, Panama and Cuba.

The domestic coin consisted of 1,101,750 double eagles, 4,463,000 eagles, 5,404,000 25-cent pieces and 9,062,000 pennies. The 25-cent pieces were all the new Washington Bicentennial coin.

Last year the mint made 25,484,250 domestic coins, worth $59,273,250. In 1930 the production was 192,666,000 domestic coins, worth $4,801,600. The mint made 13,319 purchases of jewelers' scrap metal and mine ore, from which it extracted gold and returned to the sellers cash for the amount of bullion recovered. These purchases represented a large increase over 1931, when 7,429 were made, and over 1930, when there were 6,935 purchases.

To round out its activities, the mint made several thousand medals and badges for the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard and medals bearing the likeness of Presidents and other national characters.

9,400 East Texas Oil Wells to Open

Field Hopes to Profit by New Conservation Price Rules.

Tyler, Tex., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—After fifteen days idleness, 9,400 producing oil wells in the giant East Texas field tomorrow will resume extracting from the deep laid petroleum pools their estimated two billion barrels of "black gold." A shut down order, issued December 17 by the Texas Railroad Commission pending the drawing up of new control rules, has been hailed by operators as a panacea for combination of the industry's ailments.

When the field was ordered to become inactive, the prices offered for its product had been sharply cut. It was giving up 310,000 barrels daily under the railroad commission's allowable. New rules, to become effective tomorrow, are expected to be announced before tomorrow morning.

The commission hopes that new conservation rules will stabilize conditions in the field and herald beginning of a season of reasonable normalcy. During the two weeks of idleness the army of workmen who man the field remained on full pay.

STATISTICIAN LISTS PROSPECTS IN 1933

Industrial and Rail Incomes Expected to Be Under Normal Rate.

By LAURENCE H. SLOAN (Vice President, Standard Statistics Co.).

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Careful estimates of the 1932 earnings of some 500 leading corporations suggest the validity of the following forecasts as to what the final figures will show when they become available a few months hence:

1. Aggregate net income, after fixed charges, of leading industrial concerns will not quite touch the vanishing point, but will hold above the zero level only by a slender margin. They will amount to about one-twentieth of the 1929 totals, and to not much more than one-third of 1931.

2. The railroads will make an even less favorable showing. We estimate that a deficit will be reported after fixed charges, compared with a small net profit a year ago, and a very handsome profit at the peak of the 1928-29 boom.

3. The utilities will make a really excellent showing, under the circumstances. Nineteen thirty-two aggregate net income will be approximately three-fourths of the 1929 total, and will constitute about the same fraction of 1931's total.

4. Preferred dividends paid by leading industrial concerns will amount to about three-fourths of the 1929 total; by leading railroads to about two-fifths of 1929; by leading utilities more than nine-tenths of 1929.

5. Common dividends of course, will take an even steeper nose-dive. Industrial concerns will pay to equity owners less than one-half as much as was paid in 1929; railroads about one-fourth as much; but leading utilities will actually pay out in common dividends about one-tenth more than in 1929.

6. As a result of the year's operations, both industrial concerns and railroads will make heavy charges against surplus at the year end. Aggregate surplus of the strong utilities will increase slightly.

Santa Fe Buys Rails.

Chicago, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The Santa Fe Railroad announced it has purchased about $1,500,000 worth of rails and other supplies for use on its lines west of Emporia, Kans., beginning March 1. Officials said payrolls would be increased considerably.

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Mount Vernon Savings Bank
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National Savings & Trust Co.
Park Savings Bank
Potomac Savings Bank
Riggs National Bank
Second National Bank
Security Savings and Commercial Bank
Union Trust Company
Washington Loan & Trust Company
Washington Mechanics Savings Bank

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$8,725,675 represents, this year, the savings of thrifty people who have come to realize that this method of saving is the most systematic known . . . Money that is put to practical use in scores of ways . . . Budgeted to meet fixed expenses, this fund has a very definite place in the economic welfare of thrifty families. SAVE MORE in 1933 and start NOW!

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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BANKERS ASSOCIATION
"Maintained for the Benefit of the Community—Not as a Source of Profit"

BONDS SENT HIGHER IN BUOYANT TRADING AS YEAR ENDS

Continued from Page 14.

Sales		High	Low	Last	Chge.
387	Sao Paulo City 6½s, 1957	16	6	7¼	— 3⅜
853	Sao Paulo St 8s, 1950	25	8	14	— 3⅛
322	Sao Paulo St 8s, 1936	50	18¼	20	—10
403	Sao Paulo St 7s, 1956	19	8	12	— 2
4,369	Sao Paulo St 7s, 1940	65	45½	52	+ 3
1,060	Sao Paulo St 6s, 1968	16¾	7	9⅛	+ 1¼
781	Santa Fe Arg 7s, 1942	45½	12	13¼	—18¾
3,422	Sax Pub Wks 7s, 1945	63⅞	11½	67⅝	......
644	Saxon St Mtg I 7s, 1945	71½	25	65⅝	+39
465	Saxon St Mtg I 6½s, 1946	59¼	21½	50	+37⅞
658	Siemens & Hal 7s, 1935	91	42	89⅛	+31⅛
6,336	Silesia El 6½s, 1946	52⅛	10	52	+34½
2,127	Silesia Prov 7s, 1958	47	15⅛	40½	+ 5¾
689	Silesian Ld Assn 6s, 1947	44	13½	44	+23
723	Soissons 6s, 1936	107	97½	106¼	+ 1¾
588	Styria 7s, 1946	45¾	22	45¼	+10¼
4,635	Sweden 5½s, 1954	97⅝	75	97⅝	+19⅝
2,498	Swiss 5½s, 1946	106	101	104⅛	+ 1¾
1,937	Sydney 5½s, 1955	79½	34	65¾	+30¾
	T				
1,920	Taiwan El Pow 5½s, 1971	67¾	36⅛	41¼	—13¾
1,264	Toho El Pow 7s, 1955	68	39½	48	— 7
2,128	Tokyo City 5½s, 1961	73⅝	36	44½	—13
252	Tokyo City 5s, 1952	45½	20	32¼	+ ¼

Sales		High	Low	Last	Chge.
8,762	Tokyo El Lt 6s, 1953	62	26	35⅝	—11⅝
146	Tolima Dep 7s, 1947	18	5½	8	— 6⅛
855	Trondhjem 5½s, 1957	73	41¼	60	— 5⅛
434	Tyrol Hy El Pow 7½s, 1955	55	25	53⅝	+13⅝
420	Tyrol Hy El Pow 7s, 1952	53½	22	53⅛	+11½
	U				
1,589	Ujigawa El Pow 7s, 1945	71	39½	42¾	—17⅛
86	U S S Copenh 6s, 1937	91½	72	88	+ 8
309	Un Stl Burbach 7s, 1951	97⅛	63	92¼	+ 8¼
3,744	Un Stl Wks 6½s, 1951, A	56½	13⅝	56½	+33½
4,036	Un Stl Wks 6½s, 1947, A	56¾	10⅛	56½	+33½
1,883	Un Stl Wks 6½s, 1951, C	56½	14⅞	56½	+46⅝
801	Unterelbe P & L 6s, 1953	54¾	22	54⅝	+28¾
389	Upper Aust 7s, 1945	51½	20	48¼	—41⅝
382	Upper Aust 6½s, 1957	43	15½	41	+16⅝
477	Uruguay 8s, 1946	50	29	35	— 2
1,620	Uruguay 6s, 1960	39¾	20⅛	24½	+ 1
	V				
3,596	Vienna City 6s, 1952	64	31	57	......
	W				
30	Warsaw City 7s, 1958	50	45¼	24⅝	......
652	Wurttenmberg El 7s, 1956	62	22	62	+28½
	Y				
1,815	Yokohama 6s, 1961	75⅝	.....	41	—15¾

January 1 to date, $2,971,240,000. Same year ago, $3,078,988,000. Same two years ago, $2,797,548,000.

BEET SUGAR LOOKS UP DESPITE PRICES

Adverse Conditions Result in Benefits to Domestic Growers.

By CHARLES S. YOUNG
United States Beet Sugar Association.

Although prices remained at abnormally low levels, 1932 was not without its encouraging factors for the beet sugar industry of the United States.

Generally adverse economic conditions attracted a great deal of favorable attention to the industry, and resulted in a more thorough understanding of its essential place in American agriculture.

The contract-guarantee price for beets appealed most convincingly to farmers who had resigned themselves to growing crops at a loss, and the consequence was a wholesome increase in production for the United States as a whole. This increase was most notable in California and in Michigan, where several factories were reopened after some years of inactivity.

Yield for 1932.

The final out-turn of beet sugar for 1932, according to statistics of the Department of Agriculture, was approximately 1,308,000 short tons, against 1,156,000 tons in 1931 and 1,208,000 tons in 1930. Colorado led all States with a production of 274,000 tons, California was second with 207,000 tons and Michigan third with 165,000 tons, more than double its 83,000 tons of a year ago. Other large producers were Utah with 122,000 tons.

Nebraska, 111,000 tons; Montana, 104,000 tons, and Idaho, 101,000. The total tonnage represents approximately a fifth of the prospective requirements of the United States for the coming year.

For their millions of tons of beets, farmers of the United States received payments amounting nearly to $50,000,000, and, as in former years, the industry provided the most employment, in proportion to its size, of any agricultural enterprise.

Beet Sugar Factories.

There are more than 100 beet sugar factories in eighteen States of the Union. Men are kept at work growing beets, transporting beets with enlarged railroad crews and fleets of trucks, mining coal and quarrying limerock, producing meat, butter and milk from the by-products of the beet, and in producing miles of cotton cloth for sugar bags and filters.

It is conservative to estimate that last year the industry accounted for 200,000 jobs, which in itself was a substantial protection for beet-sugar communities against the ravages of unemployment. One hundred thousand farmers grow beets, and they in turn employ between 60,000 and 80,000 people to raise and harvest the crop.

It requires 3,000 men to mine the coal and quarry the limestone used in the refining process. Hundreds of men are needed to get the beets to the factories. In 1932 more than 4,000 men were employed at beet receiving stations, and permanent factory staffs were augmented by 10,000 to 15,000 workers during the sugar-making campaign.

Wide Domestic Market.

Since sugar beets compete with no continental crop, domestic beet sugar has probably the widest unappropriated market of any agricultural crop. Thus, every additional acre in sugar beets means one less acre of surplus grains, and an average acre of beets represents $35 gross freight revenues to the railroads.

Another important development of the year was the announcement by the Department of Agriculture of a beet far more resistant to curly-top disease than any now known.

Growers in large areas of the Western sugar beet regions, threatened with crop destruction by the disease can now look forward regularly with more assurance to a more stable production. Moreover the department has begun a comprehensive program of seed production, which by 1934 should supply sufficient seed for a large acreage where curly-top is severe.

Victory of Dollar Is 1932 Feature

American Money Strength Aids in Curbing Trade Decline.

By EARLE BAILIE,
Chairman of the Board, J. & W. Seligman & Co., Tri-Continental Corporation.

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The outstanding economic achievement of the year past was the clear demonstration of the strength of the American dollar. This demonstration coincided with a check to the contraction of business and the decline of commodity prices. Internal pressure on our banking system moderated. Money began to return from hoarding. The second half year then showed something better than mere stabilization of business, and even the slowing down incident to the election, the debt controversy and the weakness of sterling finds business in better position than at the turn of the half year, with small inventories in dealers' and manufacturers' hands.

Money is very easy, the banks are in possession of large surplus reserves, and the high-grade bond market has, during the half year just past, given a very good account of itself. There are still so many problems, economic and political, foreign and domestic, which remain for solution that no confident forecast for 1933 can be made. Yet the balance of probabilities favors, in my opinion, a year of real progress building upon the foundations laid in the half year just past.

Belgians Seek Outlets For Capital in Mexico

Mexico City, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Excelsior today said that it was reported in business circles that Belgian capitalists shortly would send a mission to Mexico to investigate investments of up to $25,000,000 in banana plantations and mining interests in Mexico.

It was reported the Belgians were particularly interested in financing banana companies to supply the European trade.

Bank Closings Decrease.

Chicago, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Rand McNally & Co. report December bank suspensions to date show 75.8 per cent decrease compared with a year ago. With only one exception, suspensions in the last week have been State banks.

TELEVISION ADVANCE MARKS RADIO'S YEAR

Broadcasting of Sound and Sight on Single Wavelength Achieved.

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Television—the eye of radio—goes into the new year with prospects based chiefly upon the work that has been done behind closed laboratory doors.

One development resulting may have an important bearing on the future. It was the design of apparatus permitting the combined broadcast of sound and sight by a single transmitter over one wavelength. This method is being used in daily test programs by W2XAB, New York City.

Another important step was the inauguration of experimental transmission on waves under 10 meters by NBC from the Empire State Building in New York. The principal purpose was to determine whether better pictures could be sent on these channels.

Summarizing radio generally, a skim through the year produces this information:

Broadcasting—Return of the longer programs, somewhat on the order of the musical comedy rather than concentration on personalities. Continued international broadcasting together with participation in another presidential campaign. Network gross income, according to one estimate, expected to total around $43,000,000, divided, approximately, NBC $30,000,000 and CBS $13,000,000, against last year NBC's $27,500,000 and CBS's $11,895,000.

Radio industry—Estimated total sale of receivers, about 3,000,000, with the average price of sets lower than at any time since radio started. Settlement out of court of the Government antitrust suit against the Radio Corporation of America.

Technical advancement — General adoption on receivers of two loudspeakers for better quality, together with improved amplifiers and tuners. More efficient receiving tubes. More dependable automobile receivers. Microphones with greater sensitivity. General improvement of transmitting equipment. Increase in number of high-powered broadcast stations.

Luck Urged as Competitor Of Expert Prophet in Stocks

Cincinnati, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—If one must "play the stock market, then lady luck is as likely to bring success as expert forecasting, Alfred Cowles 3d, of Colorado Springs, Colo., told the American Statistical Association here today.

Drawing and shuffling cards, and buying and selling accordingly, he said, would show a better record of stock market winnings than following the trail of the professional forecasters.

He presented a study of stock market movements as compared with the forecasts of those "in the know."

He concluded that "statistical tests of the best individual records fail to demonstrate that they exhibited skill, and indicated that they more probably were the result of chance." Mostly, he said, the experts were wrong—dead wrong.

Of sixteen financial services, he said, only six were anywhere near being good at predicting just what market would do during the last four years. And of them, one did remarkably well to be right a fifth of the time, and one was so bad that its score was minus 6.1 per cent. The rest pulled the aggregate score down to minus 1.43 per cent.

From 4,000 forecasts in 24 financial publications extending from January 1, 1928, to June 1, 1932, Mr. Cowles concluded that only one-third met with any success at all.

New Factors Loom In Merchandising

Needs of Advisory Body and Antitrust Change Are Forecast.

Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Two important factors are developing in marketing all types of merchandise, as a result of the business depression, L. W. H. Weld, advertising expert of New York, told the members of the American Marketing Society meeting here today.

One is the probable establishment of an advisory national economic council to furnish better coordination of production and demand. The second is a modification of the antitrust laws to permit voluntary agreements to curtail production and sales.

Mr. Weld was elected the new president of the society for the ensuing year.

Robert L. Lund, St. Louis, said that "if retail volume in 1933 should be approximately the same as in 1932 and if volume of trade should thereafter pick up as it has fallen off since 1929, it will take until 1936 before we get back to the $50,000,000,000 of retail trade reported in 1929. It is not necessary to reach anything like this level in order to have reasonable prosperity."

Securities Steady As Old Year Ends

Commodity Prices Present Less Favorable 1933 Outlook.

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Securities markets celebrated the end of another trying year with decided restraint this week, although they managed a modest rally.

In many respects several financial authorities agreed the end of 1932 was reached on surer footing than 1931. Securities markets were well above the lows of summer, and banking stability has been virtually restored. The number of institutions going into liquidation this month were less than a third of the total of the final month of 1931.

A less favorable aspect of the year-end was renewed unsettlement in commodity prices. Fresh reactions in wheat, hogs, silver and other items carried a number of raw staple price index figures to new postwar lows. Cotton, however, was moderately firm, ending the week with small net gains.

Last-minute selling of securities to establish losses for tax purposes appeared in some volume during early in the week, but bonds, in particular, managed to forge ahead rather briskly, presumably reflecting year-end reinvestment demand, and the extremely low short-term money rates.

The traditional pinch in the money market at the end of the year was almost wholly lacking. The seasonal peak of money in circulation, reached just before Christmas, was well under the level of July.

The week's corporate and business news chiefly reflected year-end quiet, the steel industry slackened output to low levels approximating those of the midyear slump.

On the whole, however, it appeared that the year-end decline in general activity was decidedly less precipitous than at this time last year. Of course, aggregate levels were substantially lower than a year ago.

RENEWAL OF BUYING CALLED CHIEF NEED

New York Central's President Declares It Is Difficult to Map Upturn.

By F. E. WILLIAMSON,
President of the New York Central Lines.

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The year just closing has been one of struggle and of disappointed hopes. At the close of 1931 the indications for the future, while not bright, were that some improvement in business conditions might be looked for during 1932. This has not been the case.

A survey of the conditions facing us, and under which we will enter 1933, makes it exceedingly difficult to predict, with any hope of being right, what course business will take during the coming year. We are still hoping that a renewal of buying power is in the near future, and the physical facts favor this view.

The savings banks contain billions of money, which is available when the need arises. Apprehension for the future and the consequent cautious use of this money have prevented its being put in circulation through purchases. When confidence returns and purchases begin to be made in their normal volume, the demand thus created will necessarily be felt in all lines of industry.

The business of the railroads depends upon the business of the country. Fundamentally the railroads have but one problem, and that is not a problem, but a difficulty—they need more business. As soon as conditions change and more traffic is offered the railroad situation will change in proportion to the volume of business done. We hope that this will take place shortly.

Although railroad forces are at a minimum, they are still capable of conducting an appreciably greater percentage of business without a corresponding increase in force or in expense. Thus the added revenue obtained through a change in business conditions will reflect the financial statements of the railroads concerned.

Cuba Pays $8,106,250 On Public Works Debt

Havana, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The treasury yesterday paid Chase National Bank the $8,106,250 due today on the government's public works debt. Public works serial certificates maturing December 31, to the amount of $6,250,000, were retired.

The remainder went to pay interest on $1,250,000 of the serial certificates maturing June 30, 1933, interest on the $340,000,000 gold bond issue maturing in 1945 and interest and commission on the recently obtained $20,000,000 short-term loan for completion of public works projects, first due in March, 1933. Most of the certificates and bonds are held in the United States, Chase officials said.

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"Plenty of Employment"

Taken from the Christian Science Monitor.

The discoverer and founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, with true insight clearly indicates in the textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," the remedy for the unrest, distress, anxiety, fear and ignorance beclouding the consciousness of humanity. At the present time, as in all times, the necessary liberating understanding comes to each one as he awakes to the bugle call of the truth, revealed in Christian Science, and, discerning the spiritual import of this revelation, he starts at once to put into daily practice as much of the truth as he understands.

To this newly awakened one comes a great desire for further understanding and, besides studying Mrs. Eddy's writings, he turns, maybe, to the Christian Science periodicals and finds in some editorial or article new views unfolded, and he reads the testimonies of physical healing, as recorded in the Christian Science Journal and the Christian Science Sentinel. Then he attends the church services and the Wednesday testimony meetings, and joyously he hears of the relief and healing that have come to suffering, sorrowing humanity. A further source of happiness comes to him as he finds himself in a Christian Science reading room, surrounded with a feast of good things; for whatever he finds there to read turns his thought to God, good.

Sooner or later this beginner will find himself listening for the first time to a Christian Science lecture; then, perhaps, a wonderful thing occurs; he becomes conscious that he has been healed of a physical difficulty from which he has been suffering, it may be, for years. Many are the instances not only of physical healing, but of the healing of sin, sorrow, remorse and other ills, which come to individuals as a result of attending a Christian Science service or a Christian Science lecture. These healings are regarded by some as miraculous, but they are due to the listener's altered point of view, which inevitably comes from acceptance of the spiritual truths that have been given out understandingly.

In these days when humanity is being tested with the error known as unemployment, many are finding that Mrs. Eddy gives a simple remedy which covers the whole situation. In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 118) she says: "Be of good cheer; the warfare with one's self is grand; it gives one plenty of employment, and the divine Principle worketh with you—and obedience crowns persistent effort with everlasting victory." These words make it clear that in order to gain true blessings there is always something the individual needs to do for himself. In the Gospels many instances of Jesus' work, illustrating this fact, are recorded. To the man who had an infirmity 38 years Jesus said, "Rise, take up thy bed, and walk:" and to blind Bartimaeus, "Receive thy sight;" and as both obeyed, he was immediately healed.

In the earlier part of the aforementioned paragraph Mrs. Eddy says, "Self-ignorance, self-will, self-righteousness, lust, covetousness, envy, revenge, are foes to grace, peace and progress; they must be met manfully and overcome, or they will uproot all happiness." Here, then, is the remedy for unemployment. The first step is to recognize the falsity of the belief that man is a mixture of materiality and spirituality; and this ignorance must be replaced by the understanding, gained through Christian Science, that man is spiritual, as clearly stated in the first chapter of Genesis, where we read that God, Spirit, made man in his own image and likeness. The next step is to surrender human will to the divine. This destroys self-righteousness and all other "foes to grace, peace and progress." This is surely a pleasant occupation, for as the Scripture declares of understanding, "Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace."

But some might say, How is this going to help me to find remunerative employment? Right thinking is the important factor in this activity, for both employed and employer. There is much useful and necessary work waiting to be done. One who, with a gracious spirit, expresses courtesy, kindness, willingness to undertake to do any service that may be useful to mankind, goes forward every day confident in his true ability to give; and God, the divine Principle of man's being, guides, governs and protects all who love and express good.

The peace that comes through right thinking is of itself progress, and leads to employment of such wide and varied kinds that those who follow out this mental activity, as understood in Christian Science, should find their days filled with joyous opportunities, uplifting experiences and remunerative work.

Commodity Prices Sink to New Low

Drop in Hogs Sends Scale to Bottom; Index Touches 79.5.

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Moody's price index of fifteen staple commodities, as compiled on the basis of markets open today, registered a new low for 1932, reflecting primarily a drop in the price of hogs at Chicago.

Among important markets open today were hogs, wheat, corn and silver. For commodities in which there was no market owing to the holiday weekend, yesterday's quotations were used.

As thus calculated, the index touched 79.5, in contrast to the year's previous low, 79.6, reached December 22. The low level reached last June was 79.8, after which it advanced to a 1932 high of 103.9, reached on September 6.

Stockholm—Sweden's foreing balance of trade improved by 79,000,000 kroner ($20,000,000 at normal exchange) during the first ten months of 1932, compared to the same period last year.

Uruguay Plans Saving On Exchange Transfers

Montevideo, Uruguay, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—The newspaper Imparcial said today that it had learned reliably that the government was considering "paying foreign debt interest coupons on the basis of a plan worked out by the government of Buenos Aires Province, Argentina, with modifications to facilitate an agreement to avoid exchange losses for interest service in 1933."

The newspaper said the project would be presented soon at a session of the national council.

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DYING YEAR LEAVES WORLD IN TURMOIL

Debts, Manchuria and Arms Among Problems That Cry for Solution.

(Associated Press.)

International conference tables promise to be well tenanted in the coming year.

Stagnant trade, undeclared wars, halts to disarmament plans and the tangle of intergovernmental debts are among the major legacies which the dying year wished on world statesmen.

Economic pressure has fostered unrest and political revolts, either armed or at the ballot box, the world around. Hunger marches and demonstrations against existing regimes have developed on all the continents.

In an effort to stabilize currencies, improve the prices of commodities and effect a restoration of trade, the great nations are to meet in London early in the new year at a world economic and monetary conference.

League Tries Again.

The League of Nations is to make another effort to settle the Sino-Japanese imbroglio arising from Tokyo's policies and actions in Manchuria. This time it will depend upon a ocmmission of conciliation.

The world disarmament conference, which opened in Geneva last February in the shadow of the undeclared war in Manchuria, is to keep up its struggle to find a formula which will make it possible for nations to lessen their military expenses.

Intergovernmental debts, complicated by varying interpretations of the aims of the Lausanne conferees, who last summer agreed to scale down Germany's obligations, are destined to be the subject of many a governmental exchange.

European powers who owe money to the United States are seeking a reduction of their debts in the ratio that they agreed to forego reparations from Germany. France and some other debtors have gone into default.

Revisions May Come.

President Hoover, however, has promised to recommend to Congress that it create an agency to hear proposals for debt revisions. President-elect Roosevelt also has expressed a willingness to consider proposals whereby European debtors might grant benefits to American agriculture and labor in lieu of money payments.

Peace and disarmament made less progress in 1932 than advocates of a world brotherhood of friendly nations had hoped for.

The year opened with an undeclared war raging between Japan and China in Manchuria, and this soon resulted in the spectacular bombardment of Shanghai. Now it has settled into a guerrilla warfare involving almost all of Manchuria.

This struggle challenged, and still challenges, the prestige of the League of Nations. When China charged wholesale treaty violations by Japan, the league gained time by sending the Lytton commission of inquiry to the Far East.

New Doctrine Evolved.

While this investigation was on, the United States joined with the league in supporting the doctrine that territory and rights gained by aggression in violation of treaties, would not be recognized by other powers.

In effect this pledged the United States and members of the league not to recognize Manchukuo, the new state set up in Manchuria with Japanese assistance, and of which Henry Pu-Yi is chief executive.

The Lytton commission's report supported in the main the Chinese contentions respecting Japan. That empire then threatened to leave the league, and the organization gained a further breathing spell by postponing action on the report and appointing a conciliation commission which will endeavor to reconcile Chinese and Japanese claims without giving a verdict against Japan in advance of negotiations.

While all this was going on, the disarmament conference was trying to cope with the unfavorable conditions created by the armed clashes. It has been working lately through technical commissions.

Few Points Decided.

Germany bolted the conference because it was denied equality in armed strength with other powers. It has been coaxed back to the table through assurance that its demands will be met.

President Hoover's proposal that all powers consent to a cut of one-third in their land and sea forces revived the conference for a time, but intergovernmental debt problems hindered important decisions. To date the conference has reached only tentative agreements to ban chemical warfare, prevent aerial bombardment of civilian populations and limit the size of heavy mobile guns.

In Asia Gandhi's agitation for a free India gained headway until he was thrust into jail. He was still there when the third Indian round table conference started in London.

Siam forced its king to end one of the world's few remaining absolute monarchies and grant a constitution.

Banking Charged On Failure to Aid

New York University Expert Urges Nationalization of Institutions.

Cincinnati, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Walter E. Spahr, of New York University, said today that modern commercial banking has failed in its "most fundamental function" of providing "the life blood upon which business thrives."

"The modern commercial banking system stands as the very nerve center of the business world," Spahr said in a paper read before the American Statistical Association, and "if it fulfills its functions adequately it will exercise the proper restraining influences over business during a period of general expansion, and will aid and support business in a period of recession."

Instead, he said, "the rather popular practice in these times of stress is for the banker, a profit-maker himself, to lecture the business man, also a profit-maker, on his mistakes, and to act as chairman or adviser for the various committees and emergency organizations created to rescue the unfortunate from a situation to which the banking structure and banker were no small contributors."

He urged nationalization of all banks to secure rigid control in line with their quasipublic position, and relegation of bank profit-making to a secondary position.

WIDE BUSINESS SURVEYS POINT TO DEPRESSION'S BANISHMENT

Continued from Page 1.

trade barriers, monetary restoration, budget balancing, and political stability represent problems that have become more vital than ever to the world's economic welfare and that depend for their solution on the action of public officials."

More Idleness Forecast.

Predicting that unemployment in the United States will reach a new high mark in January, the Standard Statistics report suggestions that "adoption of spread-work plans on a somewhat broader scale will cushion the decline only mildly" during the seasonal trough.

"Business improvement must now await clarification of legislative uncertainties," this service continues. "Constructive legislation by Congress would provide the needed stimulus to business if the spring period is to record a renewal of the uptrend which was witnessed early this fall.

"Business policies cannot be formulated until certain basic political decisions are made. The existing uncertainty, therefore, is likely to extend at least through the winter months while Congress is debating the legislative program."

Balanced Budget Vital.

Itemizing the legislative and political problems now confusing business planning, this service lists an honestly balanced Federal budget as the first necessity. Equally important, Congress should "resolutely assure the world that it has no intention of diluting the currency." Third in importance to both this country and Europe is listed a prompt and conclusive settlement of the war debts snarl. Fourth and fifth in the list are revision of the banking laws and emergency relief to distressed farm mortgages.

Detailed surveys of anticipated industrial production indicate that no leading industry is likely to experience a greater volume in the first quarter of 1933 than in the same months of 1932. While some observers challenge this conclusion as regards the automobile industry, all are agreed that it will apply to steel, construction, machinery, food and clothing.

Confirming this outlook is the unofficial estimate of some of the principal railroad chiefs that freight loading in the first quarter will be smaller than in the first three months of 1932.

Commodity Price Trend.

The trend of commodity prices is generally regarded as the key to business developments for the immediate future. During the last half of December several of the most widely accepted indices touched the record low of July, 1932, after a sharp recovery in August and September had inspired hopes everywhere that the bottom had been reached.

Whereas one of the most reputable economic services advised general forward buying last September, such reports last week unanimously favored a policy of hand-to-mouth purchasing as a precaution against further price declines. This policy was uniformly urged with respect to all basic commodities, save cotton, rubber, silk and wool, which are favored to go higher rather than lower during the next six months.

Farm prices, as a group, now are at approximately one-half the five-year average of the period 1909-14, while the general level of industrial prices, at wholesale, is about 5 per cent below the prewar level. The following table indicates the percentage of price decline for various commodity groups since 1929, as reported by the Federal Reserve Board:

Commodity.	Per cent decline.
Fuel and light	15.3
Metals	20.
House furnishings	20.1
Chemicals	21.4
Building materials	24.8
Hides and leather	32.4
Textiles	37.6
Foods	38.5
Farm products	53.5

The difficult problem of 1933, according to many analyses, will be to adjust debts and charges generally to this new level of prices. Managers everywhere have abandoned the old 1926 form as the basis for the price index and are returning gradually to the 1909-14 level as the new base.

Agricultural Hardships.

The difficulties of agriculture are widely regarded as the most pressing phase of the American economic situation today, and business leaders are concerning themselves as seldom before with farm distress. The restoration of the American market hinges on the rehabilitation of rural purchasing power, in the opinion of many reputable observers. A special year-end summary of farm conditions by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture, reports a decided trend away from commercial crops "back toward a subsistence type of farming."

"Drastic retrenchment all along the line in family living as well as in the farm business, is the farmer's main defense now," the survey says. "Reports from every section detail the live-at-home programs, the economies, the trend back toward a subsistence type of farming. And yet, from all quarters is confirmed the migration from town back to the land, and agriculture once more demonstrates its capacity as an economic shock-absorber in time of trouble.

"Universally, the cry goes up that debts and taxes represent an intolerable load upon the farm business at present price levels."

Surplus Wheat Stocks.

Bearing directly on the outlook for farm prices, the Department of Agriculture reported Friday that total available stocks of wheat in all exporting countries as of December 1 were 745,000,000 bushels, as compared with 708,000,000 bushels a year ago.

The new crop in both Australia and the Argentine is estimated as somewhat larger than last year's, which will more than offset the prospective shrinkage in the United States crop.

From July to mid-December the principal exporting countries sold 261,000,000 bushels of wheat abroad, against 355,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1931.

The security markets closed the year on the uneven zig-zag which has ruled since early October, at a level which about wiped out half of the July-August spurt.

As of December 1, the total value of all listed stocks on the New York Stock Exchange was $22,259,137,000, against $31,105,267,000 a year earlier, and $89,668,276,000 on September 1, 1929, the record high. There were 1,280 issues listed on September 1, 1929, against 1,242 on December 1, 1932.

Freight Car Loadings.

The bond list on the big board showed a market value of $38,095,183,000 on December 1, against $39,512,389,000 a year earlier. The face value of the combined bond list on both dates was, roundly, $52,000,000,000.

The shrinkage in security values about conforms with the figures on physical output in the basic industries.

Freight car loadings in 1932 were 26 per cent under 1931. Automobile output declined by 42 per cent; building contracts by 56 per cent; steel production by 48 per cent; department store sales by 24 per cent.

In presenting the industrial production figures, Brookmire Economic Service pointed out that 1933 operations will depend largely on business sentiment.

"It will be necessary to wait for clearer indications of both Mr. Roosevelt's intentions and the temper of Congress," this survey concludes.

Kansas Asks Cut In Utility Charges

309 Phone and 32 Gas Companies Urged to Slash '33 Rates.

Topeka, Kans., Dec 31 (A.P.).—Public utility companies in Kansas, described as having granted no rate reduction "during the depression," have been asked by the State public service commission to make voluntary, temporary rate cuts for 1933.

The companies—309 telephone, 32 gas and 5 electric—are requested in a form letter signed by the three members of the commission to make reductions "in line" with those effected by 18 electric and 51 telephone utilities since January 1, 1931, and 13 gas companies since July 1, 1930.

Commissioner Thurman Hill estimated the reductions already made average 15 per cent. "In our judgment it would pay your company in good will to make this temporary reduction, even though it was done at a sacrifice," the commission's letter says. "It might be necessary for your company to forego dividends for a while, to again cut expenses and set aside lesser amounts for depreciation and surplus. In view of the distressed conditions of our people in this State, you should lend every effort to assist them in this economic crisis."

Aviation Must Increase Business, Expert Says

Pittsburgh, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Richard W. Robbins, president of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., predicted today that commercial aviation will have set a record in increased business when the books for 1932 are closed.

Mr. Robbins based his forecast on a report of the aviation securities committee of the Investment Bankers Association and pointed to recent expansion of his own company as an indication that the industry has confidence in itself.

German Bond Strength Laid to New Confidence

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Banking authorities attribute the recent strength of German dollar bonds—some of which are now around 300 per cent above their lows for the year—to renewal of confidence in Germany's economic and political position; and also to the repatriation of considerable amounts of German funds from foreign countries.

FIFTH RESERVE BANK REPORTS UPTURNS

Last Quarter Is Cited as Showing Improvement in Several Lines.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Reviewing the business year 1932 in general terms, in the absence of definite statistics, the Federal Reserve Bank, of Richmond, said today that in the Fifth Reserve District the "descending curves on business charts began to level off about the first of September, and in a few lines turned slightly upward."

In its monthly review of credit, business and agricultural conditions in the District, the bank reported the depression "continued progressively" during the first two-thirds of the year, but that thereafter moderate gains were maintained until the end of the year, with the result that some annual statistics, when compiled, will show up better than was indicated in the first half of the year.

After the first quarter of the year, the report showed, bank failures in the fifth district declined sharply, but commercial failures continued in large numbers.

Hoarding Becomes Less.

Some progress was reported in overcoming hoarding after bank failures were checked and a considerable volume of funds was added to circulation during the closing months of the year from other sources than banks.

Textile mills, the report said, suddenly increased operations during the late summer when it appeared that this year's cotton crop would be much smaller than in 1931, and although the crop turned out considerably larger than early season estimates, the mills held to the larger scale of operation.

Slow increase in unemployment was noted. Building declined still further during the year, especially in city construction, but road and highway work continued at about the usual rate, with plans for extensive road and bridge work made at the end of the year for relief purposes.

Agricultural yields turned out much worse than last year, but price levels failed to advance in keeping with lessened production.

Developments Seasonal.

Developments in the district between November 1 and December 15 were said to have been principally of seasonal character. Rediscounts for member banks at the Federal Reserve of Richmond decreased moderately and member bank reserve balances increased. There was an increase in volume of Federal Reserve notes in circulation, a normal development of the season. Reporting member banks reduced both loans and investments, and their deposits also dropped slightly. Debits to individual accounts failed to show the normal seasonal increase, but declined 2.5 per cent. There was some seasonal rise in unemployment during the month due to inclement weather.

Textile mills in the district consumed more cotton last month than in either October, 1932, or November, 1931.

Tobacco markets in North Carolina and Virginia sold much less tobacco in November than in the same month last year, the decrease being due to later openings of some markets this year but chiefly to a much lower production this year in both States. Average prices realized by growers were moderately higher, and quality was slightly better. Tobacco manufacturing declined further except in the case of snuff.

Building contracts and permits were small. Retail trade in department stores was relatively better, and wholesale trade was up to seasonal level.

Modernizing Seen As Builders' Hope

Construction During Past Year Reaches Total of $1,523,200,000.

By MORRIS WATSON.

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—As it ends a year marked by declines in construction, the building industry looks to the modernization field as offering the chief ray of hope in 1933.

Construction in the United States cost approximately $1,523,200,000 in 1932.

The total includes both new and alteration contract work and represents a decline of approximately 56 per cent from the comparable total for 1931.

The figures are from L. Seth Schnitman, chief statistician for the F. W. Dodge corporation, whose reports cover 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains. The 1932 approximate total for these States was $1,360,000,000. To reach the approximate grand total Schnitman added 12 per cent.

"Between the two years," Schnitman explained, "there has been a sizable decline in construction costs. Therefore the indicated loss does not mirror so drastic a decline in actual construction volume."

Absence of Selling Flurries Noted After Upturn Reaction

Large Government Credits Provide Cushion for Business as 1932 Ends; Security Markets Develop Shock-Proof Appearance in Final Stand.

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
(Associated Press Financial Editor).

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The world of finance looks long and hopefully at the chart of 1932 before putting it away to take up the blank sheet of 1933. Midway in the economic picture of the past year, trend lines make a bottom, and in varying degrees, turn upward. In several respects, this summer turn is more pronounced than any of its fickle predecessors, which merely made pumps along the downward trail from 1929.

But the lines turned down again in the latter months of 1932, and whether that summer turn was the real "turn" toward better times, is a question which only 1933 can answer.

This much, however, can be said: The year comes to a close with several of the lines well above the summer lows; and in contrast with December of 1930 and 1931, when waves of flighty selling pounded prices to new lows, a sort of stoical calm now prevails.

The year started with a world shaken by the international financial upheavals of 1931, which had pushed Great Britain from the gold standard.

In the United States, the necessity of softening the impact of swiftly falling prices against the huge and severely rigid structure of debt became imperative and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was created in January.

Credit "Cushion" Formed.

Government credit was poured out to form a cushion. Of course, the enormous boom time debt remains, comprising, in bonds and mortgages, the storehouse of the Nation's savings, but the basic support of the debt, the incomes of farmers, workers, corporations and railroads, has been riddled by the fall of prices. Boom time debts and hard time incomes are the horns of the dilemma which 1932 wills to 1933.

Radical proposals to reduce the volume of debt through monetary inflation, slashing debt through cutting the value of the dollar, appear to have been dismissed in 1932's national election, for both major parties came out strongly for preserving the integrity of the dollar.

Another much-urged remedy, the lifting of prices of farm products, is receiving consideration in political quarters, where the domestic allotment plan is being suggested as a lever.

Warehouse Stocks Large.

In the meantime warehouse stocks of most raw staples have reached extraordinary proportions, exerting severe pressure on world prices, while buying power of much of the world, and production costs in several lands, have been reduced by currency depreciation. Several countries are restricting imports, while attempting to force their own goods into the world markets.

The British Empire, at the Ottawa conference, set up barriers against American and other goods, to promote trade within the empire.

Reduction of taxes, particularly taxes on property, has been insistently urged this year, and 1933 will hear more about it. It is urged that if the fixed charge of taxation is reduced, it will facilitate the meeting of debt charges. Scaling down of debt through reorganizations has made considerable progress in smaller business units, but wholesale reorganizations have been impossible.

Much debt has actually been paid off, but it has been in part offset by increasing government debt, as various government agencies sought to smooth the process of deflation.

With prices so low, profits and employment so scarce, progress in debt repayment has been extremely hazardous.

Gold "Run" Withstood.

While 1932 may not have found permanent solutions, it has hurdled serious obstacles. Bank closings in the latter half of the year were all but checked, and nerves were calmed.

Following the setting up of the R. F. C. in January, the Glass-Steagall bill was enacted in February, greatly expanding the Federal Reserve system's free gold, so that it could meet a "run" on the United States of some $550,000,000, which was paid out promptly in yellow metal.

Several developments roughly coincided around midyear to stabilize the financial structure. Foreigners finished their withdrawals from this country, and Congress, after a long and trying tussle, finally enacted a tax measure and discarded inflationary proposals that had sent chills through Wall street. The Federal Reserve system completed the pumping out of some $1,000,000,000 through purchases of Government securities, as a part of the campaign against deflation. In Europe hopes were buoyed up by the Lausanne agreement, virtually ending reparations.

Summer Sees Near-Boom.

The upturn in security and commodity markets which got under way in the summer became the most spectacular of the entire depression. In consumers' goods, shoes and textiles enjoyed something of a boom.

General industry, however, did not improve enough appreciably to expand aggregate corporate earnings, and early in September as the national political campaign was reaching its critical and somewhat unsettling phase, it seemed that the advance had gone too far. In the remainder of the year commodities virtually canceled their gains, but securities held a good portion of their upturn.

By December, markets developed a sort of shock-proof appearance, paying little attention to the French default on her debt payment due December 15. The British $95,000,000 remittance brought U. S. gold reserves back to where they were a year previously.

1932 Electricity Production Is Decreased 9 Per Cent

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—George L. Cortelyou, president of the National Electric Light Association and president of the Consolidated Gas Co., estimates 1932 production of electricity at 78,000,000,000 kilowatt hours, against 85,575,000,000 in 1931, a decrease of 9 per cent.

"Total sales of electric current for residential purposes showed a gain of 3 per cent for 1932, compared with 1931," he said. "Consumption of electricity for commercial lighting (retail) purposes showed a decrease of 4 per cent; current for traction purposes, a decrease of 9 per cent, and the use of industrial (wholesale) power, a decrease of 18 per cent from 1931.

"Total revenues from consumers of electricity are estimated at $1,840,000,000 for 1932, a decrease of about $135,000,000, or 7 per cent from the preceding year."

The average price of electricity for domestic use, he said, declined 3 per cent, while utilization of electricity by the average domestic consumer grew by 3 per cent.

"Thus, the net result was to give the consumer more service for the same amount of money. The total number of domestic customers decreased during the year by 250,000 a decrease of 1¼ per cent.

"With the falling off in gross revenues, there has not been a corresponding reduction in taxes, and it is estimated that taxes for 1932 will represent 11 per cent of gross revenues, as compared with 10.7 per cent in 1931."

State Secretary Faces New Year Confidently

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Stimson views the new year with optimism.

"I look forward to 1933 with much hope and no little confidence," said a New Year's statement from the Secretary of State.

"The great economic prostration has not been lifted in recent months, but the causes and the remedies are clearer. The disturbances to world peace have not been quieted but they have not spread disastrously.

"The people of our country are suffering continued privations but their patience and their courage are unbroken. The new year will offer in this country opportunities for action which are fresh and untried, and I put my trust in the resourcefulness and devotion of our people and their chosen leaders."

Failures on Decline.

Chicago, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—R. G. Dun & Co. reported 525 commercial failures in the Nation for the last week—a reduction from 590 the previous week and 563 for the same week a year ago.

Next Boom Slated In South America

University of California Expert Says Latins Hold Future Key.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, professor of history at the University of California and retiring president of the American Historical Association, told the association last night South America will be the boom continent of the future. Commercial development in the Latin-American countries, Dr. Bolton prophesied, will send waves of immigrants to them from Europe.

"Importance of Hispanic America as an economic unit and as a political factor is becoming greater from day to day," he said. "It is one of the great reservoirs of raw materials. It will continue to attract foreign capital and foreign immigration.

"It is entirely possible that within a short time Hispanic America will outnumber Saxon America in population. Saxon America, with its 140,000,000 people, is practically closed to European settlers. Hispanic America, with its 100,000,000, is wide open."

Frisco Road to Default On Interest Payment

St. Louis, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The receivers of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co. announced today they would not pay the semiannual interest payment on prior lien mortgage bonds, Series A and Series B, due January 1, 1933. The payment would amount to approximately $2,500,000.

Series A is $92,105,097 (4s) and Series B, $25,589,500 (5s).

EARHART OCEAN HOP GRIPS IMAGINATION

Piccard's Ascent to 53,152 Feet Among High Lights of Aviation Year.

(Associated Press.)

Looking back over 1932, aviation sees a score or more of new faces in its hall of fame, but of all the men and women fliers who scored achievements through the year, slim, blond Amelia Earhart is the one whose feat most gripped the public imagination.

She piloted her red and gold monoplane from Newfoundland to a pasture in Ireland, becoming the first woman to fly solo across the broad wastes of the Atlantic.

Her flight, probably the most thrilling since the classic Lindbergh New York-to-Paris hop, tended to eclipse the two official world record aerial performances of the year.

These were Prof. Piccard's ascent in a balloon to an altitude of 53,152 feet—more than 10 miles above the earth—and the 6,587-mile jaunt in France of the aviators, Bossoutrot and Rossi, to set a world record for distance flight in a closed circuit.

Mollison Flies Atlantic.

A little Scot, Capt. James A. Mollison, joined the company of aviation's select last August, by becoming the first person to make a solo flight westward across the North Atlantic.

Mollison, husband of Amy Johnson, the famous British aviatrix, flew a tiny plane from Ireland to New Brunswick. He was the third person to make a flight alone across the North Atlantic, Lindbergh and Miss Earhart being his predecessors.

Less than a week later Miss Earhart, in a transcontinental nonstop flight from Los Angeles to Newark, captured the feminine championship for airplane distance in the United States with a hop of 2,447 miles.

Ten days after that Maj. James R. Doolittle blasted the airplane speed mark for the United States when he piloted a monoplane at an average rate of 294 miles an hour in the national air races. His speed for one lap was 309 miles an hour.

Briton Sets Speed Record.

At the same races Mrs. May Haizlip established a speed record for women fliers in the United States when she flew a monoplane with a supercharger engine at a rate of 252 miles an hour.

World aviation speed record was hung up in 1931 by Flight Lieut. G. H. Stainforth, of Great Britain, who made an average speed of 409 miles an hour in a supermarine with an engine developing 2,600 horsepower and said to have a life of only a few hours.

Miss Earhart modestly disclaimed any significant scientific contribution to transoceanic air transport from her flight. For transatlantic service to Europe, the National Advisory Committee for aeronautics says greater cruising range and carrying capacity are required than can be efficiently provided in heavier-than-air craft at the present stage of aeronautical development.

The committee believes, however, that "rigid airships at this time offer a prospect for air passenger service to Europe."

PROPOSALS

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, Office of the Director, National Zoological Park, Washington, D. C., Dec. 27, 1932.—Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 2 o'clock p. m., January 13, 1933, and then opened, for the construction and fitting into place of metal panels of woven wire in channel iron frames for partitions between bear cages at the National Zoological Park, Washington, D. C., in accordance with the specification, copies of which may be had at this office. de31,ja1,2

LOST 1

BILLFOLD—Brown leather, cont. $30. Name Richard Derickson. Reward. Ga. 4624.

DIAMOND BRACELET, between 1611 Allison st., Rich's shoe store, Madrillon, Lincoln Bank, at 17th and H, and the Monmouth Hotel, back to 16th and Allison. Liberal reward. Adams 4122.

DIAMOND RING—Gentleman's; set in white gold; probably at 1st and D se. or 4½ and N sw. Reward. 1135 6th sw.

DOG—RED MALE CHOW. REWARD. NO. 6712.

HOUND—Black and tan; female; lost vicinity of 14th and U sts. Liberal reward if returned to W. E. Jarvis, 1432 U nw.

LADY'S brown bag; beaded with gold beads; lost vicinity 15th st. and N. Y. ave. Reward. Potomac 5753.

MUFFLER—Will party finding brown silk muffler in Fox Theater on 26th, call Lincoln 3281 or Lincoln 2501? Reward.

POCKETBOOK, cont. diamond wrist watch, dollar bill and small change, gold compact and N. Y. bank books; sent. value; $25 reward. 4405 18th nw. COl. 1126.

POCKETBOOK—Lady's; black; between 916 G st. and Woodward & Lothrop's. Please return to Room 1013, 916 G st. nw. or 114 Duke st., Alexandria, Va.

PURSE—Black; in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Saturday noon. Reward. Phone Ge. 5939.

SMALL BOX (Jelleffs) cont. turquoise earrings and bracelet; Woolworth's, 12th & F nw., Friday afternoon. Reward. 1822 Mass. ave. nw.

SPECTACLES, white gold, black case, in Diamond taxi, Monday morning. 815 18th nw. Call Met. 1692. Reward.

TEETH—Lost on Friday, vicinity North Capitol and G sts., set of false teeth. Reward. Finder return 1635 3d st. nw.

WRIST WATCH, gold, marked Wilson M. Wing. Finder please call Falls Church 422.

FOUND 2

For articles lost in
DIAMOND CABS
Call lost and found dept. North 2868.

PERSONALS 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Ambulance Service, $4.00.

ATTRACTIVE HALL for suitable purposes for rent; meetings, lectures, musicales; can seat 75. 1811 H st. nw.; Dist. 5245.

DEPRESSION PRICES—Reduce now; no starvation diet; no flabby skin and muscles. Get your blood stream clear. Turkish bath and massage for elimination and circulation; colonic irrigation; sun bath; infra-red for arthritis, trained nurse. Muscle-lifting facial pack, $1 with bath. Shampoo and wave, $1. Miss Josephine, formerly with Maison Gustav, now with us. Ladies' Turkish Bath, Keith-Albee Bldg., G st. entrance, elevator down. Met. 7236.

DR. CUTTY, World War Veteran; fee $1 to the poor; medicine free. NAt. 0809.

FULL-DRESS SUIT, size 42, like new, complete with vest, $15. Mr. Stuebing, 1439 Mass. ave.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by own method; results guaranteed for life or money back; write for booklet. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia road.

INVIGORATING electrical sun-ray treatment for colds, rheumatism. No. 2768.

LET DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER'S WONDERFUL HANDS RUB THOSE ACHES AND PAINS AWAY. 3025 O NW. WEST 1120.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

MASSAGE by graduate colored nurse; speaks German, French. Refined only. Dec. 5297.

MASSAGE—By graduate colored nurse; speaks German, French; refined only. Decatur 5297.

MASSAGES — White graduate masseuse; also your hotel or home; appt. Met. 8420.

MASSEUSE—Using own method; for nervousness, cold; your home or hers; violet ray. Clev. 1175.

MONEY advanced on watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, gold, silver, pawn tickets. Livingston, 601 13th nw.; Na. 5649.

NURSE—Hospital training; white; massage; your residence or mine; hours, 9 to 8:30. AT. 4173.

PINE baths, alco rubs. New York nurse, colored, refined only. North 0586.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—LADIES ONLY. Call Met. 1114 after 10 a. m. MISS JOHNSON.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $65.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

MME. LEROY—Tealeaf reading, 50c. Advice on love, business. Card, palm readings. Dist. 4149; 616 5th st. nw.

D'ASHMAN 704 13th NW., Near G. NA. 9361. ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE.

MME. DILL GIFTED LIFE READER
Reads your entire life, giving names, dates and facts pertaining to your welfare and happiness. Special readings this week, $1.00. Hours, 9 to 9. 739 7TH ST. NW.

THE WONDER MAN
Knows all. Tells all—Sees all—Tells what is on your mind. Never has seen you. Tells what you wish to know without asking a question. You have been to others, now see the best. Prof. Avon, 943 Pa. ave. nw., next to Franklin Bank. Hrs. 9-9. Daily-Sunday. Don't mistake address.

MADAME MEMBRANCE,
Clairvoyant-palmist, gives truly advice on all affairs of life. Tells your past, present and future. Tells you just how to overcome your troubles and bad luck. Special $2 readings, $1. Hours, 9 to 9. 604 F st nw., near the corner of 6th st.

MADAM NAOMA PALMIST MEDIUM
Tells anything you want to know; who and when you'll marry; makes up lovers' quarrels and family troubles; how to gain and hold a good position, overcome troubles, bad luck. Hours, 9 to 9. $2 readings, $1. 623 7TH ST. NW. (BET. F & G STS.)

31 YEARS' CONTINUOUS LICENSE
CARLETTA Astrological Psychologist
TELLS OBJECT OF CALL AND NAME.

How to overcome enemies, retain the love, the affection of the one you love. ADVICE ON BUSINESS CHANGES, SPECULATIONS, INVESTMENTS, divorce and how to become reunited to your loved ones. DIFFERENT METHODS. NO CASE IS HOPELESS. Consult the best. Sees everyone.
922 14TH ST. OVER CLAFLIN'S OPTICAL CO.
Satisfaction. Consultations Me. 4993.

MME. LOUISE
PALMIST AND CLAIRVOYANT.

Madam Louise reads your past, present and future on all matters—Business, Love or Trouble. Are you occupying the position in life you are qualified for? To know the secrets of control Madam Louise reads your entire life, gives you relief from a troubled mind, advice in family affairs, divorce, marriage. Do you feel unlucky, unloved? No matter what your hopes, fears or wishes may be, she is sure to point out a way to overcome your difficulties. If you feel the impulse to call, do not delay; your entire life will be revealed by this Gifted Woman born with a Veil! Price Reasonable—Satisfaction guaranteed. Hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
1305 H STREET N.W.

29 Years' Successful Practice in Washington My Reference and Guarantee
Martha Spencer
MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE.
Let Me Help You Find
What 1933 and the Years to Come Have in Store for You
It may be of vital interest to you to know the outcome of your present DISTRESS; the happiness of your future life may depend upon the right solution and proper advice. WITHOUT A QUESTION I WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE.
Cut this out. My advice may be very valuable to you if not taken too late.
924 14th St. N.W.
PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO FEE.

MOTOR TRAVEL 6

CUT-RATE BUS TICKETS
Also private cars everywhere.
MOTOR TRAVEL, Logan Hotel,
13th st. at Logan Circle. North 2000.

SEE US FIRST—Register now; cars and passengers; all points; share-expense plan. Open eve National Auto Travel Bureau, 1401 Eye st. nw.; Met. 7987.

CUT-RATE BUS TICKETS
Also private cars everywhere.
MOTOR TRAVEL, Logan Hotel,
13th st. at Logan Circle. North 8643.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

CHRYSLER 70 SPORT ROADSTER, 1927—New top, tires, finish; side shields, chrome cover; motor excellent. Shepherd 3516.

FORD—'32 V "8" sedan, 2 door, $450. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 1810-12 E st. nw. Met. 2818.

LA SALLE—Model 303; de luxe sedan. Best condition; all good tires; will sacrifice for $275. Adams 3203-W.

L. P. Steuart, Inc.
Pontiac Distributors

IT IS UNBELIEVABLE that we are able to offer such unusual values in good used cars, but nevertheless it's true. Due to very heavy trading on the new Pontiac Straight 8 we are offering the cars listed below. All fresh stock.

1930 Chev. 4-door Sedan	$148
1930 Ford Roadster	$138
1928 Buick Sedan	$100
1928 Buick Sport Coupe	$179
1928 Chrysler 72-Sedan	$154
1930 Ford 4-door Sedan	$167
1929 Graham Sedan	$129
1931 Ford Sport Coupe	$439
1931 Pontiac Convertible	$389
1931 Pontiac Spt. Coupe	$389
1930 Oakland Coach	$295

While They Last
1932 PONTIAC
Floor Display Cars
Coupes and Sedans
At a substantial reduction.
Never been driven

1325 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4803

SAVE $ $ $
ACT NOW
1933 GRAHAM
DISPLAY CARS
ONLY $850
When These Cars Are Sold No More Can Be Had at These Low Prices
YOUR OLD CAR ACCEPTED AS CASH
GRAHAM MOTOR SALES, Inc.
(FACTORY BRANCH)
1526 14th St. N.W. Pot. 0772

CURB TONE STRONG AT CLOSE

Continued from Page 18.

Sales		High	Low	Last	Chge.
41	Unit El svc	3¾	2½	2¾	— ⅜
224.50	Unit Dry Dock	¾	⅛	⅛	— ⅜
12,417	Unit Founders	3⅛	⅛	1⅛	— ¾
9852.75	United Gas	4¾	⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
2049.60	Unit Gas War	1½	1/16	⅝	+ 1/16
2011.61	Unit Gas pf (3½)	55	8⅜	20	—26
7219.50	Uni Lt & Pw A	9¼	1¾	3¼	— 3½
60.30	Uni Lt & Pw B	14	4	5	— 7
1972.73	Uni Lt & P cv pf	53⅝	8¼	16⅞	—23¼
21	Uni Milk Prod	1	½	1	......
6.50	Uni Milk Prod pf	12	10	10	— 5
11.50	Uni Molasses	1⅞	⅝	1	— ¼
.10	Uni N J & Can (10)	173	173	173	......
1.50	Uni Porto R Sug pf	10	2	2	— 8
80	Uni Prof Sh	2	½	⅝	+ ⅛
4	Uni Prof Sh pf (1)	6	5	5¼	+ 2¼
132.75	Uni Shoe M (2½)	40¼	21¾	33	— 1
3.75	Uni Shoe M pf (1½)	29	27½	27½	— 3¼
321.75	U S & Int Sec	1¾	¼	⅜	+ ⅛
501.75	U S & I Sec pf	32½	9¼	19	—10½
62	U S Dairy A	60	20	20¼	—39¾
13	U S Dairy B	6	1¼	1½	— 4½
1641.04	U S El Pw	2⅛	⅜	⅝	— ⅝
27	U S El Pw war	¾	1/16	¼	— ¼
25.02	U S Fin Hold ww	¼	¼	¼	......
77.93	U S Finish	5⅜	1	1⅛	— ¾
335	U S Foil B (.30)	5⅜	2¼	2⅞	......
135	U S Lines pf	1⅝	⅜	½	+ ⅛
75.25	U S Play Cd (1)	23	10	10¾	— 8⅛
3	U S Rad	4½	4	4¼	+ 1¼
1	U S Rad pf	13	13	13	......
1	U S Radio & Tel	12	12	12	—13
14	U S Rubber Recl	½	¼	¼	— ⅜
4.50	U S Stores	1	½	½	— 1½
3	U S Stores pf	30	14	14	......
362	Uni Stores vtc	¾	⅛	⅛	— ¼
605	Uni Verde (.40)	4⅜	1½	2	— 1⅞
25	Uni Wall Paper	2⅞	¾	¾	— ½
6	Univ Cons Oil	2	½	2	— 9
3.50	Univ Insur	6½	2	2⅞	— 2⅞
69	Univ Pict	6	1	2¾	— 1¾
75.05	Utah Apex M	1⅛	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
25.75	Utah P & L pf (7)	85	31	31½	—44½
1	Utah Radio	¾	¾	¾	— 1¾
1	Utica G & E pf (7)	100	78	87	— 6½
631	Utility Equities	4¾	½	1⅞	+ ⅛
54.50	Util Equi pf (5½)	49⅝	26	43¾	+ ¾
3385.52	Util Pw & Lt	4½	⅜	1⅛	— 1¼
225	Ut P & Lt B ctf	15	1⅞	8	— 7
72.65	Ut P & Lt pf (7)	61¼	12	21	—27⅞
267	Utility & Ind	3½	1	1⅛	— 1
245	Util & Ind pf	11¼	2⅜	3¼	— 5⅜

Sales		High	Low	Last	Chge.
	V				
4.75	Van Camp Milk pf	34½	20	25	—10
716	Van Camp Pack	2	⅛	¼	— 1⅛
168	Van Camp P pf	2½	⅛	¼	— 1
1	Veeder Root	6¾	6¾	6¾	......
743	Venezuel Pet	⅛	1/16	⅛	......
446	Vick Finan (.30)	5⅜	3½	4⅝	+ ½
2.10	Virginia Ry vtc	40	35	35	......
10	Vogt Mfg	5	2⅜	3	— 1⅜
	W				
11	Wagner El	10½	4	5¾	— 8¾
25	Wahl Co	¾	¼	½	— ½
34	Waitt & B A (2)	11½	7½	7½	— 1½
47	Waitt & B B	4⅛	½	½	— 2
431	Walgreen (1)	18½	8½	8½	+ 2¾
14	Walgreen war	3	⅜	3	+ 1¼
94	Walker Min	¾	⅛	⅜	— ½
140	Watson (J W)	⅜	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
96	Wayne Pump	2½	¼	½	— ½
15	Wayne Pump cv pf	4	1½	1½	— 3½
12.25	Welch Grape	36½	31¾	31¾	— 5⅛
2.231	Wenden Cop	¼	1/16	⅛	— ⅛
1.75	West Tex Ut pf (6)	25	21½	21½	—71¾
1	West Va P & P (.40)	8½	8½	8½	......
.75	West Va P & P pf (6)	83¼	83¼	83¼	......
63	West Air Exp	12½	4⅝	13¾	+ 8¼
32.50	West Auto Sup A (1)	15	5⅛	8½	— 6½
30.75	West Cartridge pf (6)	62	41¾	61¾	......
1	West Cont Ut A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
.50	West Dairy pf A (6)	22½	22½	22½	—18¼
4.50	West Md pf	49	16	40	+15
20.85	West Mass (2.40)	35⅛	19	32½	— 7¼
2	West Pow pf (7)	90	66	66	—24
19	West T & S vtc (.50g)	15	5	7½	— 6½
27	West Va C & C	⅜	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
2	Westfield Mfg	15	1	1	......
24.75	Westvaco Ch pf (7)	66¾	42	56	......
.40	Wheel & L E Pr L	90	90	90	—30
34	Williams R C	10¾	4¾	5	— 2
107.25	Wil-Low Caf	2⅞	¾	1⅜	— ¾
18.25	Wil-Low Caf pf (4)	20	10	12	— 8¼
46.50	Wilson Jones	10¼	5	6¼	— ¾
7	Winnipeg El Ltd	6	1	6	+ 1
1.20	Wisc P & L pf (7)	78	63½	63½	—37¾
77	Woodley Pet	2⅜	1⅛	2⅜	+ 1⅛
1,945	Woolworth Ltd (.251g)	12¼	7⅞	11⅞	+ 3⅜
2	Woolworth pf (.073g)	4	4	4	— ⅛
811	Wright Hargr (.22½b)	3¼	1⅞	3⅜	+ 1¼
	Y				
281	Y Oil & Gas A	1⅜	½	¾	......
150	Yukon Gold	¼	1/16	⅛	— 1/16
.40	Youngstown S & T pf	47	37¼	37¼	—47⅞

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

PACKARD 7-pass. sedan; custom built; cost $4,677; driven 13,000 miles; guaranteed perfect; $1,250. West 0037.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan, in perfect shape mechanically as well as to appearance; can be bought very reasonably; your present car in trade.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW.

STUDEBAKER—President "8" Sedan, perfect condition; six wire wheels, 5 spares; new trunk and winter front; will sacrifice. 3110 34th st., Cleveland Park.

'29 ESSEX sedan, $95; '28 Whippet sedan, $45; '28 Pontiac rdst., $65. 629 L st. nw.

NEW—BUICKS—USED.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
1015 14th st. nw. NA. 5800.

NEW '33 WILLYS "8" CUSTOM SEDANS for limited time, only $887.
'30 Whippet "6" Deluxe Sedan, $225.
SELLERS & DONOVAN.
College Park, Md. Greenwood 1505.

BEST USED CARS IN TOWN.
Donohoe Chevrolet, Inc.
1620 M ST. NW. DIst. 8300.

CLEARANCE SALE
Used Cars and Trucks at the lowest prices. Any size or make. Parts for all cars and trucks. Windshield glass not over $3.00. Door glass not over $2.00. Best service in the city.
ROBERT HERSON'S AUTO EXCHANGE,
72 Florida Ave. N.E.

AUTO PAINTING—Plating 11

$12 AUTO PAINTING
Dress Up Your Car for the New Year.
ANY CAR
ANY COLOR
Genuine Lacquer, 3 Coats, Expertly Applied.
This Offer for a Limited Time Only.
ACE GARAGE
Rear
1144 18th St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Will pay off unpaid balance, if any, and give you the difference in cash. No delay. Drive to 1729 14th st.
SEE MR. BARNES.

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. See us before you sell. Auto Mart. Open evenings and Sundays. North 8127.
1333 14TH ST. N.W.

BUSINESS SERVICE 14

CARPENTER WORK, all kinds; painting; metal weather strips, rustless screens, oak floors; guaranteed. J. A. Hillman, 118 15th ne. Atlantic 4976.

FLOORS, all descriptions sanded, refinished; parquet laid, repaired; mod. prices; estimates free. Earle Jordan, Lin. 5765.

FLOORS CLEANED and waxed; rooms, 9x12, 75c, material incl.; also windows cleaned; work guaranteed. Col. 3718.

HAVE THAT ROOM PAPERED, $4 UP
Expert work, including paper. Also painting. Met. 9128.

I DO window and housecleaning; walls, floors cleaned, refinished; painting; reliable; hr., day estimate. Ben. WE. 1097.

PAPERHANGING, painting; January special—low prices for work done this month; rooms, $3 up. Call Dist. 8429.

RADIO REPAIR—Free inspection; work done by expert; guaranteed. U. S. Radio Laboratories, 1731 L st. nw. Met. 0418.

SERVICE ANYWHERE IN D. C. $1
RADIOS RENTED $1 PER WEEK.
A. FOGLEMAN,
ATLANTIC 0889-J.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

A POSITION is your guarantee if you complete a Boyd course, average time, 3-7 mo. You can win in business. Inquire Boyd School, 1333 F st. NA. 2341.

NO CANVASSING! Opportunity for $18 weekly to start demonstrating new advance spring styles. No experience or investment. Valuable samples free. Harford Frocks, Dept. 221, 432 Fourth ave., New York City.

NURSE, white, in her thirties; must be healthy with good disposition; reference. West 2464 after 10 a. m.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

SALESMEN—Responsible, ambitious, willing to work 55 hours per week; liberal commission. Box 51, Washington Post.

SELL first-aid needs and drug supplies at cut-rate prices. Big profits for you. Send for wholesale price list today. Wholesale Supply Co., 115-13 132d st., South Ozone Park, N. Y.

1607 EYE ST.—Researchmen's Club: salaried man may reduce room and board to $5.50 by 6 hrs. work weekly.

WANTED—At once: several men to solicit life insurance, insuring babies at birth.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR LAPSES.
Apply 9-11 a.m., Rm. 202, 917 15th st. nw.

FITTER
on women's coats. Only high type men thoroughly experienced in fitting the best goods need apply. Address Box 63, The Washington Post.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

AGENTS—Three quick-selling, dollar-a-month "hard times" policies; every one a prospect; nonmedical; 80% commission. H. O. Kohorst, 1015 Myers Bldg., Springfield, Ill.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-17 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL 2-PANTS SUITS, $16.50.
VIRGIN WOOL. $5 PROFIT.
Finest workmanship; backed by $25,000 guaranteed bond; fastest-selling line out; beats all competition; customers repeat; 6½x26" double samples free; actual leads furnished; bonus sample suit. Williams Bros., 879 Broadway, Dept. AY-10, New York.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

COMPANION or housekeeper; middle-aged woman; good references. North 1515.

WOMAN—Colored; desires position as maid or gen. housework; exp. Ad. 7533.

WOMAN (colored), general houseworker; refs.; work by day or week. Col. 7455.

WOMAN (white) wants place as housekeeper, care children or sick; in city or country. Box 87, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—MALE 22

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced; ref.; good cook, butler. Call Mitchell, North 0460.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman; thoroughly experienced; best refs.; colored; age 26; dependable; needs work. Jas. Taylor, Linc. 3955.

EXPERT hairdresser now living in Washington wishes to connect with high class shop. Box 78, Washington Post.

MAN—Colored; excellent chef, gen. houseman, waiter; thoroughly experienced; reliable; refs. J. Green, Dec. 5768.

WHITE man wants home on farm; refs.; wax floors, clean windows, paint, &c.; small wages. Adams 0941.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

BALTIMORE PIKE—Gas station, souvenir shop, restaurant. Good living quarters; low rent; $600. R. M. De Shazo, 1130 14th nw.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

SANDWICH SHOP-LUNCH—Doing real good business; rent $30; $600. Met. 6789.

START BUSINESS for yourself. Earn $40-$150 week in own home. Proven plan for men and women. No canvassing. Booklets free. Mexican Pecan Candy Co., 2221 Broadway, San Antonio, Tex.

UNUSUAL opportunity; physiotherapy dept. now operating; need additional capital; partnership basis. Phone for appt., R. Talbott, Natl. 3209.

GROCERY and meats; doing $1,000 weekly; splendid fixtures; apts. over store; owner retiring will sacrifice for quick sale.
P. F. CARLEY, 802 10th NW.

I specialize in paying business places in all lines. If you are looking for a paying business, consult
P. F. CARLEY, 802 10th N.W.
Phone: Call Met. 9727.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

WE WILL BUY YOUR TAXICAB OWNER'S LICENSE
CITY CAB CORP.
1121 21st. N.W.

BAKERY—Doing good business; nicely equipped; low rent; price, $500; cash, $300.
P. F. CARLEY, 802 10th NW.

GASOLINE STATION.
Located in populated section with good store space; State rent. Box 82, Washington Post.

12-ROOM rooming house, downtown; good income; price, $650; cash, $250.
P. F. CARLEY, 802 10th NW.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
C. F. WARING.
1416 F st. nw. NAtional 9172.

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

AUTO LESSONS for easy parking, clutch control; cars furnished; permit instruction guaranteed. F. Hofman, ME. 1809.

AUTO LESSONS—Reliable white instructors; any hours; cars furnished; parking for tests; permits secured. Em. 1970.

LEARN ACTUAL BOOKKEEPING FROM certified public accountant. 3 months special eve. course for $5. New accounting class, $5 mo.; limited enrollments; make reservations this week; begin Jan. 3. Dr. Newsom, 1340 N. Y. ave.

FRENCH Private lessons; tutoring; reduced rates.
1450 Girard st. nw. Col. 8194-J.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

BOSTON BULL PUPS—Sired by Boody's King Son; 2 months old; $25; papers furnished. Phone WAlnut 8841.

FRENCH POODLE pedigree puppies; unusually fine; will be wonderful color like the father, gray-blue; both father and mother imported. Can be seen at 2841 McGill terrace nw., near Calvert st.

PUPPIES—BOSTON TERRIERS.
PEDIGREED. ADAMS 5902.
CALL AT 2922 18TH ST. NW.

DEE CEE KENNELS.
Boston terriers, police, Chow and imported English pug puppy; registered stock. Take Colesville pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, 3½ miles; Shep. 3328.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

ANTIQUE BUFFET, table, mirrors, rugs, chest of drawers, dressing table, living room set, desk, dresser. Ge. 1584.

DIAMOND—1 1-10; beautiful solitaire; sacrifice for cash; $150; appraisal allowed. Box 90, Washington Post.

DIAMOND—Solitaire; good color; 2¼ kt.; real bargain for immediate sale; $300. Box 85, Washington Post.

FULL-DRESS SUIT — Practically new; lady's dresses, coat and shoes. Phone before 12 m., Col. 1687.

FOR SALE—Quantity of used stereotype mats, size 18x23 inches; excellent for insulating attics, &c.; may be used in panel design for very attractive walls; cost practically nil, $1 per 100. Phone Mr. Ellington, NA. 4205.

FURNISHINGS COMPLETE of attractive 8-room home, will sacrifice all for $300 cash; leaving city; house rents for $57.50; oil heat. 1317 13th st. nw.

GUITARS—Rex brand; few left; $3.95; 3 free lessons on all fretted instruments. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

HONEY—5-lb. can, 90c; 6 combs, $1; delivered. Best sweet children can eat. Call The Honey Pot, West 0654 by 10 a.m.

HONEY—Best quality; mild clover; absolutely pure; 5 lbs., 75c.; 12 lbs., $1.50; 60 lbs., $5.40. Hillcrest, 120 Carroll ave., Takoma Park; Shep. 1848.

INVALID CHAIR—New; less than half price. Phone Potomac 2607.

PIANOS—For rent new apt. upright; $5 mo.; small gr., $10 mo.; cartage extra. Nat. 3659, Kimball Co., 721 11th st.

PIANO, used; will sacrifice; unusual bargain. Mr. Morarre, 2825 14th st. nw. Adams 4259.

RADIO—Carlton; new; super 8 legged cabinets; reg. $69.50; special, $49.50; 4-tube Midgets, $17.75; 25% special on all tubes. Atl. 0889-J.; 213 14th st. se.

RADIO; Earl 8-tube set, like new; guaranteed 1 year, $25 cash takes it. Call MEt. 0418.

WALL CASE with drawers, 16 ft. long, 10 ft. high; mahogany finish; good cond. Mararre, 2825 14th st. nw. Ad. 4259.

40 BBLS. sweet cider, $10 a barrel, barrel included. John Windolph, Dawsonville, Md.

FOR SALE
OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT
Formerly the property of the F. H. Smith Co., including 50 desks and chairs, tables, office supplies, steel filing cases and lockers, addressograph, mimeograph, dictaphones, file cases, desk lamps, electric office fans, steel bookshelves and cabinets, movable tables, typewriter tables, stools and Kardex filing cases.
D. NOTES, Auction Rooms.
633 Indiana Ave. NW.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS
Wanted for our mfg department. Full cash value paid. Selinger's, 816 F st. nw.

BOOKS wanted for cash; any quantity. Eco. Book Shop, 901 E. Met. 7647.

BOOKS BOUGHT in any quantity; bring them or phone Metropolitan 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Store, 933 G st. nw.

OLD GOLD, SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS
And discarded jewelry wanted for our mfg. dept. Full cash value paid.
SELINGER'S 818 F St. N.W.

COUNTRY BOARD 39

DARBY'S DINING ROOM — Best country board; 3 meals a day; 8 miles out Georgia ave. extended, near Norbeck, Md.; large rooms, bath; electricity; 20 minutes to city by bus or car; enjoy country in the winter by hot fire and fresh air; adults, $25 per month; children, $15; garage free. Call Kensington 90-F-4.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

A ST. SE., 1332—2 rooms; adj. bath and shower; 7 windows; pleasant outlook and surroundings; newly furnished and decorated; owner's home; adults only. Linc. 2224.

ADAMS MILL RD., 1821—2 double rooms, single rm.; near bath; desirable home; for gentleman; garage; reas. Col. 1453.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block of Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BILTMORE ST NW., 1935—Nr. 18th & Col. rd.—Large, sunny front room; back room next bath; continuous hot water. Col. 3484

C ST. NE., 817—1 large rm., kit. and bath; l. h. k.; heat, gas, elec.; $8 week; adults.

CENTRAL—1314 15th st. nw., Apt. 3. Front rm.; soutern exposure; double or single; permanent or trans.; reas.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1434—Near Meridian Park. Large 2d-floor front room; well furnished; private home; $20.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1468—Large front rm.; well heated; cont. h. w.; convenient location; phone; gentlemen; $18 per mo.

COLUMBIA RD., 1736—Apt. 102. Large, delightful rm.; cultured home for business woman; privileges; $18. Col. 8099.

CONN. AVE., 2016—2 nice rooms with bath; gentlemen; delightful home; rent very reasonable. North 9484.

DE SALES ST. NW., 1721—Near Mayflower; 2 lge. l. h. k. rms., bath, $6; lge. ft. rm., $6; double l. h. k. rm., $4 week.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1619 21st nw.—Lovely front room, 3 windows, twin beds and large closets. North 7368.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 1812—Colored; room for 1 or 2 refined employed persons; in apt. or share apt. Pot. 1628-R after 4:30 p. m.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606—Near Wardman Park Hotel. Desirable, attractive, large 2d-floor front bedroom; private family.

GORDON HOTEL—916 16th st. Warm, light rooms; near showers; some rooms with running water or private bath; range of prices, single $6 to $10, double $8 to $12 weekly; 24-hour elevator switchboard service.

GRAFTON ANNEX, 1735 De Sales st.—A pleasant, well-heated outside room for $6 to $8.50, single; $7 to $10 double; near shower baths; telephone and running water in each room; fireproof building; 24-hour elevator service.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1419—Desirable rm., adj. bath; cont. h. w. ele.; gentleman; $3 weekly. Owner, Col. 8725.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1442—Nicely furn. ft. rm.; suitable for 1 or 2; all conv.; private family; refs. Col. 0049.

K ST. NW., 460—2 nice rooms, light housekeeping; gas, electricity; continuous hot water.

L ST. NW., 1347—Several newly dec., really beautiful rooms; refined tenants; excellent location; save carfare; price low.

L ST. NW., 1322—Clean l. h. k. rooms reas.; attrac. double sleeping rms.; run. water; $7-$8 week; single, $3-$3.50.

L ST. NW., 1221—Single and double, $3, $5, $7 weekly; sleeping rooms; also housekeeping privileges. Met. 5359.

LANIER PL., 1791—Apt. 43. Large double room; next bath; gentleman; near 18th st. and Col. rd. CO. 1687 (before noon).

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

M ST. NW., 1329—Convenient location; large rooms, $15; small room, $10 mo.

M ST. NW., 1315, Thomas Circle—Convenient downtown; large room; suitable for 2 or 3; 1st and 2d floors; also single room.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Attractive double and single rooms; also two-room apt. for light housekeeping.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1414—Desirable double rooms, with running water; in best residential section, downtown.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1869, Apt. 42—In studio apt., 1 dou. room; twin beds; 3 so. windows; artistic surroundings; private home; breakfast optional.

N ST. NW., 1816—Downtown; clean, warm single rooms; also double room with private bath.

NEAR CAPITOL, 128 C st. ne., The Stanton, Apt. 42—Attractive front rm. for 1 or 2; phone and home privileges; a. m. i.

NEAR WHITE HOUSE, Govt. depts.; Elizabeth Willard's Home of Refinement, 706 20th st. nw. Quiet, warm, cozy, running water rooms; adj. tile baths; scrupulously clean; Beauty-rest mattresses; single, double; wkly., $6, $7, $8 and $10; splendid meals same block; breakfast, 25c; dinner, 35c. Dist. 2309.

O ST. NW., 1227—Walking distance downtown; desirable rooms; single, $4; double, $6 per wk.; also light housekeeping

ONTARIO RD. NW., 1818—Choice ft. rm., priv. bath; free phone in room; good home for elderly gentleman; reasonable.

ONTARIO RD., 2510—Large front room; completely furn. for housekeeping; $7 weekly; gas, electricity.

PRISCILLA CLUB—1712 N. H. ave. nw. The most attractive business women's club, where prices are very reasonable.

QUE ST. NW., 1763—Nicely furn. rm. and kit; large, light, back and middle l. h. k. rms.; cont. h. w.; $5 and up.

SHERMAN, 15th and L sts. nw., Apt. 606—Large, nicely furn. front room; southern exposure; semiprivate bath.

SHERMAN—1101 15th st., Apt. 701. Large front room; twin beds; all-night elevator; unlimited phone. Dist. 3399.

SPACIOUS front room; semibath; cont. h. w.; unlimited phone; desirably located. Georgia 7573.

THE IOWA (downtown)—Private living-bedroom; bath and kitchen; $7 week; suitable two. De. 5439, Apt. 2.

VALOIS APT.—1330 Mass. ave., Apt. 2. Nicely furn. room and kitchenette; also room.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1532—Twin beds, shower; attractively furnished; garage if desired; for one or two.

W ST. NW., 1418—Apt. 40. Large front room; heat and hot water; private apt. After 6:30 p. m., all day Sunday.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1735—Front bedrm.; adjoins bath; near 16th st. bus.; 1st taxi zone; in Jewish home. Adams 1910.

WESTMINSTER—1607 17th st. nw. These room values are unequaled; newly furnished; well heated; each with private bath or running water; near showers; elevator; single, $6; double, $7, $8 week.

WYOMING AVE., 1854—Large, bright room, semiprivate bath, twin beds; oil heat, open fireplace; in private home. Call Dec. 4141.

THE ALTURAS—1509 16th st. nw. Newly furn. rooms; modern 7-story fireproof bldg.; 24-hr. elev. serv.; owner managing; exceptional values; single, $4-$7 week; double, $8-$8.50; trans., $1-$1.50.

927 M ST. NW.—Neatly furnished rooms, $2.50 up. Met. 3910.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—1 large front room, $4; also smaller room.

12TH ST. NW., 1335—3 rms., furn., $8.50; 2 rms., $6.50; 2 ft. rms., $7.50 wk.; single rm., $3 and $3.50. Pot. 0417.

12TH ST. NE., 127—Lincoln Park. Large front, sunny room; cont. h. w.; board optional. Tel. Atlantic 2007.

1334 HARVARD, APT. 1—Large room next to bath, $16 single; $20 couple; excellent location.

14TH ST. NW., 4909—Neatly furn. rm.; twin beds; inclosed porch; shower; unlimited phone; residential sec.; refs. exchanged; $30.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Small, neat room, $3; also large rm., priv. bath. Met. 7290.

1488 MERIDIAN PL. NW.—2 attractive rooms, modern, quiet, private home; conveniently located; adults; reasonable. Col. 0243.

1405 NEWTON ST. NW.—Sleeping room, 2d floor front; southern exposure; a. m. i.; clean; continuous hot water. Should see to appreciate. Adults only. $17.50 month.

15TH ST. NW., 1225—Single and double front rooms; very desirable location; a. m. i. Dist. 4188.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Double front room; twin beds; $5 week up; single front, 3 week; large room, kitchenette; twin beds; $8.50 week; continuous hot water.

1642 IRVING ST NW.—Large, bright 2d-floor; near bath; c. h. w.; single or double; private home. Adams 8113.

16TH ST. NW., 2032—Attractive double rooms, next bath; $12.50 each; also single room; reas.; unlim. tel.; cont. h. w. NO. 4259.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—Large, beautifully furn. rm.; private bath; also 2 attractive rms.; near bath; reas. Ad. 4948.

17TH ST. NW., 1626—Beautifully furn. large front rm.; fireplace; spac. closets; also att. living rm., sun rm., bedroom; exclusive; January.

1813 F NW.—Apt. 2. Single room; southern exposure; 2d-floor front; good heat; continuous hot water; $18.

18TH ST. NW., 1751—Attractive 2d-floor front; meals or grill privileges; private home; 1st-class surroundings. Dec. 4134.

4726 15TH ST. NW.—1 or 2 rooms; to adults; all conveniences; 3 in family. Georgia 8876.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont nw. Beautiful selection of newly decorated rooms, $7 to $9 week; also apts.; private bath; $10 to $15 weekly.

NEW INN, 608 9TH
New management; renovated; redecorated; 25%-33 1-3% off; inspection asked.

ROOMS and BOARD 45

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1869 — Attractive room, with board; $32.50 double, $40 single; refined family; excellent food.

CLUB FAUNTLEROY (Girls), 1772 Mass. Ave.—Attr. rooms in good residential sec., within walking distance of Govt. depts.; $30, $35 and $40. No. 7967.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1342—Front double room, beautifully furnished; in select neighborhood; convenient to 3 car lines; table board excellent; available Jan. 1. Ga. 0223.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1326—Large, bright room; newly furn.; convenient location; excel. meals; very reasonable. Ad. 2645.

K ST. NW., 1732—Vacancy for lady; double room; twin beds; southren exp.; good meals; home priv.; unlimited phone

LAMONT ST. NW., 1759 — Single and double rooms; available by Jan. 1; a. m. i.; home cooking; rates reasonable.

O ST. NW., 2001—1 single, 1 double room; well heated and good meals; very reasonable.

R ST. NW., 2112—Attractive single and double rooms, with home-cooked meals; gentlemen. North 1914.

R ST., near Conn. Ave.—Attractive single room, $35; large double room with semiprivate bath, $37.50 per person; small double room, $28 per person; every convenience; very comfortable beds; good home cooking; congenial young people; homelike; open fires; good serv. DE. 4455.

THE EVANGELINE—1330 L st. nw. High-class accommodations; for business women; splendid meals, facilities for laundry and sewing; congenial atmosphere; room with and without bath.

11TH ST. NW., 1113—2 single, 1 double room; best Southern cooking; boarders taken; very reas. Met. 9882.

1523 16TH NW.—Lovely home; gentlemen, ladies; large room, private bath; for 4; $35 each. Also double room. Delicious meals. Reasonable rates.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Nicely furn., well heated rms.; inst. hot water, semiprivate bath, shower; good meals; reduced rates.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Single and double rooms, with or without meals; reasonable rates. Decatur 0891.

1765 EUCLID ST. NW.—Nicely furn. room, adjoining bath, suitable for 2 or 3; excellent meals. AD. 3389.

18TH ST. NW., 1713—Attractive, front; twin beds; 2 closets; sewing and laundry facilities; excellent meals; $35. North 3534.

21ST ST. NW., 1426—Near Dupont Circle. Rooms, single and double; in attractive home; select table; choice of meat, fresh vegetables; hot bread every meal; $30 to $32.50 month.

3423 16TH ST. NW.—Single and double; $8 and $9; splendid home for business man; convenient location. Col. 3329.

1752-54-56 QUE ST. N.W.
Warm, nicely furn. rms.; delicious meals; 3 large parlors; also rms. without meals.

2101 S St. N.W. at Conn. Ave.
Delightfully appointed home of quiet dignity for refined guests; delicious food served at individual tables; spac. lounges; oil heat, free phone service; reasonable rates.

TABLE BOARD 47

BOARDERS WANTED—$5 PER WEEK.
Best home-cooked food; served to please.
1326 FAIRMONT ST. NW.

EXCELLENT food; 2 meals daily; rates very reasonable; $4.50 week, 1503 Rhode Island ave. nw.; North 7112.

Furnished or Unfurnished 52

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1703—Just off Mt. Pleasant. 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, screened-in porch; heat, gas, elec. included. $50; (furn., $62.50) Adams 3451
WM. C. BOND, 1445 PARK RD. NW.

REFINED TENANTS—Reduced rents; 2 and 5 room apts.; large closet space; southern exposure; furn.; very reas.; elec refrig. 3030 and 3218 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Furnished or Unfurnished 52

THE ALTON, 1445 Park Rd. NW.—4 rooms, bath, large foyer, dressing room, front, $70 (furn., $82.50); 2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, large closets, corner, $50 (furn., $62.50); 1 room, kit., dinette, bath, $40 (furn., $50); 1 room, large dress. rm., bath, $30 (furn., $37.50). Res. Mgr., elev., free Frigidaire. AD. 3451.

$50 up...
Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments
An inspection will convince you of the desirability of making your home here.
Furnished apartments include linens, silver, china, gas, electricity, electric refrigeration, kitchen utensils and full hotel maid service.

Cavalier Hotel
3500 14th St. N.W.
Col. 3600
GEO. A. SCHARF, Mgr.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 57

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

FOR RENT—Furn. 11-room rooming house; well located; rental, $90 month.
P. F. CARLEY, 802 10th NW.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—1 blk. Conn. ave., new center hall, all-brick, 6 lg. rms., 2 ba., 2-car gar. Clev. 4733.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., near circle, made over new, brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 ba. (1 bedroom, ba., 1st fl.); screened private porch; 2-car, built-in gar. Clev. 4733.

DESIRABLE NE. semidetached bungalow; 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; redecorated; double garage; immed. pos. Atl. 1287.

FOR RENT—4 blks. west of Wisconsin ave., D. C., 2-story, 7 rms., ba. bungalow, $60; also corner, lg. lot, Riverdale, Md., near Balto. Blvd.; shade, hedge, shrubbery, 6 rms., ba., gar; also nearby Va. and Md., 5 rms., ba., $30 to $50 mo.; 6 rms., ba., gar., $65 mo. Clev. 4733.

FOR RENT—Chevy Chase, D. C., 2-story frame bungalow; 2 verandas, 6 rms., ba., gar., $75 mo Greenwood 2168.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1409—11 rooms, 3 baths; perfect condition; electric refrigeration; 3-car garage. Mr. Caukin, NA. 9795.

NE. BUNGALOW—5 rooms, modern bath (with shower); excellent condition; gas furnace; porches; refs. Alt. 1287.

S ST. NW., 56—6 rms., bath, elec.; furnace heat; newly papered; excel. condition; reduced to $40. Atl. 3926.

TAKOMA PARK—Lovely bungalow, newly decorated, 6 rooms, modern; fireplace, breakfast alcove, garage, paved street; 1 block to st. cars and stores. 6523 1st st. nw., corner Van Buren.

WE own a number of detached houses Chevy Chase, D. C., Wisconsin ave. and nearby Va. and Md., 5 rms., ba. to 11 rms., 2 ba., garages, $30 to $115 mo. Have our own mechanics keep houses in excellent condition, give prompt repair service. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw.; Dis. 5231.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

5TH ST. NW., 5240—Well-planned corner home; practically new; newly papered; front and rear porches; brick garage; $55. George Jameson, 414 Jefferson st. nw.; Georgia 0748.

608 COL. RD.—Modern 6-rm. house, bath, h.-w. h., elec., garage; suitable for 2 families, rent reduced. GE. 8458.

1321 FARRAGUT ST. NW.—Detached; 7 rms.; h.-w. ht.; open fireplace; 2-car gar.; large yd.; $75. Key 1412 Decatur st. nw.

1419 WHITTIER ST. NW.—Semidetached; 9 rooms, 2 baths, including maid's quarters; garage; h.-w. h.; bargain. Col. 0065.

3614 Ordway st. nw., 8 rms., 2 b.	$100.00
1886 Monroe st. nw., 8 rms. b, ga.	90.00
1321 13th st. nw., 10 rms., bath (available February 1, 1933)	80.75
331 11th st. sw., 10 rms., bath	45.00
906 Pa. ave. se., 6 rms., bath	42.00
405 10th st. se., 6 rms., bath	37.75
522 6th st. se., 6 rms., bath	35.75
425 7th st. se., 6 rms., bath	33.75
529 9th st. se., 5 rms., bath	25.75
COLORED.	
816 23d st. nw., 7 rms., bath	$40.00
827 25th st. nw., 5 rms., water	25.75
827 N. H. ave. nw., 5 rms., water	20.75
1133 Govt. Ct. nw., 4 rms., water	18.75
2126 Stevens Ct. nw., 4 rms., water	15.75

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. ave. nw. Na. 4815.

Furnished or Unfurnished 59

SALE OR RENT—2104 Eye st. nw. Refined, old neighborhood; walking distance downtown; 7 rooms, 3 baths; open fireplaces; brick walled garden; modern equipment throughout; suitable for two families; furn. or unfurn.; owner leaving for Florida. Phone West. 1261.

SUBURBAN—For Rent 61

BUNGALOW for rent; entirely modern; hot-water heat; beautiful location. Potomac Heights, D. C. Inquire W. F. Dement, 5501 Conduit road.

DETACHED, modern, 9-room home, arranged for 2 families; entire house; $50 month; nice yard; oil heat; near R. I. ave. ne. OWNER. Greenwood 2637.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 67

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

HOUSES for SALE 68

COLONIAL brick; center hall; 4 bedrooms; cedar-lined closets; large recreation rm., with fireplace; built-in radiation; 2-car, built-in garage; bargain. Owner, 2212 31st pl. se.; Atl. 3734-W.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

Oldest House, Alex., Va.
Only $9,500; terms arranged; built in 1748. Here funds for the Revolution were collected! Eight spacious rooms; large open fireplaces; brick, walled garden; many other features; greatest opportunity ever offered to purchase historic property! Phone now.
WM. K. HARTUNG CO.,
336 Shoreham Bldg. NA. 2232.

FOR EXCHANGE 70A

WANTED—Farm or shore property in exchange for several small properties now rented. Owner, 14 Banner st., Hyattsville, Md.; phone Greenwood 2637.

SUBURBAN for SALE 73

CEMETERY SITES—5 to 100 acres; suitable for religious societies or commercial cemeteries. One of the few locations where cemeteries are permissible. Agents wanted. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., Dis. 5231.

FARMS—Land for Sale 74

$400 Gets 251 Acres
On cement hway, mile town; stream and spring water, valuable wood, fruit; shaded 6-room house overlooking valley; good hip-roof 74-ft. barn, other bldgs. valued $3,500. Low price $2,700, only $400 down; pictures pg. 48 big Free Catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

SHORE PROPERTY—Sale 76

LAKE JACKSON
Attractive, new log cabin, beautifully located; special holiday price $295, terms. Call Met. 9449.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 77

I PAY CASH for small houses, white or colored, regardless of condition. Wm. J Callanan, 1427 Eye nw.; Nat. 8971

TO BUY house of about 8 rooms; in select locality; would consider purchase of furnishings with house; state location, price and particulars. Box 83, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 50

1323 VERMONT AVE. NW.
$42; unusually large 3-room-and-bath apt.; 1st floor; neatly furn.; gas heat and cont. hot water furnished; within walking distance of Govt. bldgs., stores and theaters.
A REAL HOME.

Takoma Park, 246 Maple Ave.
2 clean, sunny rooms, kitchen, bath; owner's home; entirely modren; $38, Shep. 2865.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire; day, week, month; $60 up. Nat. 5425.

THE POST'S APARTMENT DIRECTORY

EMBASSY TOWERS.
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
Modern apartments—3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath, solarium. Tinted tile baths, showers, parquet floors, electric refrigeration, elevator; manager.

THE BRADFORD,
1800 K St. N.W.
Corner building. Units of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kit., bath, foyer, $45 to $85 unfurnished, $55 up furnished. Elevator, switchboard, elec. refrigeration, house meter; manager.

3459 14th ST. N.W.
Newly remodeled; corner, 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $60.

1830 R ST. N.W.
Dupont Circle section. Corner, 1, 2 and 3 large rooms, kit., bath, $43 to $85.00. Refrigeration, elevator, Mgr.

MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS,
1609-1611 31st st. nw.
Among cozy streets of interesting old Georgetown, opposite one of the old estates. Detached buildings. 1 and 2 rooms, kit, bath, $41.50 to $58.50.
Electric refrigeration; manager.

NEW HAVEN,
236 Mass. Ave. N.E.
Corner, near Union Station; 1 room, kitchen and bath, $44.50 up. Kelvinator, elevator, manager.

BROOKLAND COURTS,
1210-1218 Perry st. ne.
Some of Brookland's choicest apartments; 4 rooms, kit., bath, $55 and up. Nice, quiet section. Refrigeration on house; manager.

221 F St. N.W.
Under new management. Centrally located; 1 room and bath, $25; 2 and 3 rooms, kit., tile bath, $35 to $55. Refrigeration on house.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Near Washington Circle—2 rooms, kit. and bath, $30.

720 13th ST. N.W.—DOWNTOWN.
Six large rooms and bath, $50. Janitor service.

1616 16th ST. N.W.
Strictly modern apt. building, 2 and 3 large rooms, kit. and bath, $55 to $69.50. 4 rooms, kit., foyer, 2 baths; 3 exposures; $90. Elec. refrigeration, switchboard, elevator. Manager.

GLASGOW COURTS,
330 R. I. Ave. N.E.
Modern corner building, 2 and 3 rooms, kit., bath, $45 up. Frigidaire; manager. Convenient to stores, buses, &c.

THE DUDDINGTON
1754 Lanier Pl. N.W.
Quiet and conservative apts., near 18th and Col. rd. Single vacancy of 3 rooms, kit., bath, porch, $53. Frigidaire on house.

THE WISCONSIN
3110 Wisconsin Ave.
Rents reduced—modern building, facing the Cathedral; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57. Electric refrigeration.

3432 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Well-kept apt. building, Cleveland Park; 2 nice rooms, kitchen, bath, $45 unfurn.; $57.50 furn. Electric refrigeration.

THE EVARTS,
1208 Evarts st. ne.
Quiet apartments available to car and stores. 1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath, $27.50 and $47. Electric refrigeration; manager.

1314 14th ST. N.W.
Downtown; 3 large rooms, kit., bath, $35 unfurnished; $45 furnished.

809 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Single vacancy; 1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.

1813 35TH ST N.W.
Near junior high and high schools; 2 rooms, kit., bath, $45. Electric refrigeration.

3435 R ST. N.W.
Corner. Modern units of 1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath, $37.50 and $50; Frigidaire; manager.

1905 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Near Washington Circle; 5 large rooms, bath; 2d floor; $45; front apartment.

1719 35th ST. N.W.
Opposite Western High.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45; modern building; Frigidaire; manager.

1109 14TH ST. N.W.
Downtown, 2 large rms., kit., ba., $40.

1929 1ST ST N.W.
Near Tech High School. 2 rooms, kit., bath, $35.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NAt. 9300

The DUPONT CIRCLE

OWNER MANAGEMENT
Washington's Newest and Most Modern Hotel Apartments
1 room and bath.....$35 up
2 rooms, service pantry and bath.........$58 up
DUPONT CIRCLE AT CONNECTICUT AVE.

C ST. NE., 1201—Lovely 5-room-and-bath apt.; entire 1st floor; newly decorated; fine heating plant; adults. LI. 8640.

CHANNING ST. NE., 2205—3 large rms., kit., bath, screened-in porch; Electrolux; $40. Linc. 4342, 8536.

COLORED—1215 Harvard st. nw. Attractive 3-room-and-bath apt.; newly decorated; nice yard; gas, electricity, heat, cont. hot water; reasonable rent.

FAIRLAWN APTS.—1214 S se. Large living rm.; Murphy bed; recpt. hall, kit., bath, dinette; $44. Linc. 8064.

L ST. NW., 1408—Apts. 1, 2, 3 rooms and bath; gas, electricity, heat included; rents reasonable. Met. 0607.

QUINCY ST. NW., 503—3-room apt. with bath, detached house; newly decorated; $45 incl. gas, light. Adams 4625.

TAKOMA—Thornton Cts., 410 Cedar; 3 rms., front; kit., bath; free Frigid. Muphy bed; porch; $62.50. GE. 0881.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

14TH ST. NW., 2536—Attractive modern 5-room, bath Frigidaire; convenient; newly decorated; $59.50. Pot. 2196.

2015 13TH ST. SE.—3 large rms., kit., bath, screened porch; Electrolux; $42.50. Linc. 4342 or 8536.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. Two large rooms, kitchen, bath, large reception hall; newly decorated; $53.00, including Frigidaire. One large room, kitchen, bath, reception hall, $37.50 and $38.00, Frigidaire included.

COLORED.
1543 6TH ST. NW.
Desirable 5-room-and-bath apartments; electricity; being newly papered and painted; available about Jan. 5; open for inspection; rent, $47.50.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 "F" st. nw. Nat. 3964.

THE VAN CORTLANDT,
1417 Belmont st. nw.
2 large rms., kit., foyer, bath..$50.00
5 large rms. foyer and bath...$75.00
Frigidaire on house current. Elevator. See Mgr., Apt. B, or Janitor.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 50

A REAL HOME—Very desir. room or 1 room, k., b.; quiet, refined; contin. h. w., phone, Service avail.; high-class; refs. 1717 De Sales.

A ST. NE., 510—2 outside rooms; for light housekeeping; near Capitol and Library; priv. family; adults employed. AT. 1455.

ATTRACTIVE 2 r., k. and b., accommodate 3; se. exp.; incld. Frigd. and elec.; 4 to 8 mo.; ref. ex. 1205 15th st. nw., apt. 305. Di. 8877.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1814 (near 18th and Col.)—2 large rms., b., porch; gas stove, sink; 4th fl., priv. home; $35. Ad. 2918.

CHARMING 1 r., kit., b. apts.; sleep. porch; refined adults; every comfort; clean, quiet; phone, garage; janitor. 1633 Q st.

CHASTLETON HOTEL—Apt. 701; North 10000. Sublet 5-room corner apt.; fully furnished; porch; fine view; references.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2033 P st. nw.—Attractively furnished apts. of room and kitchen; couple or single tenants.

MARYLAND AVE NE., 1425—2 rooms, kitchenette, porch; nicely, completely furn.; linens, gas, elec.; $37.50

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1113—Front living rm., bedroom, kitchenette-dinette combined, bath; suitable 3 or 4 adults; central.

NEAR Interior Dept.; 2 2-room apts., housekeeping; semiprivate bath; $30; with private bath, $35; including gas and elec. Met. 7187.

B ST. NE., 515—Entire 3d floor; 2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath and porch; hot-water heat, continuous hot water; rent reasonable.

ROCK CREEK CH. RD., 3606—Off Ga. and N. H. aves. Nicely furn., complete, clean; 1st floor; 2 rms. k., b., hall; Frigid.; reduced. Adams 6463.

THE KENNEDY-WARREN—to sublet for approximately 4 months, attractively furnished 3 rms., kitchenette, bath apt. Adams 9600

TILDEN ST. NW., 3016, Apt. 402—Going abroad, will sublet attractively furn. 6-room apt; 3 exposures. Clev. 3627.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

907 B ST. NE.—Lovely 3-room front apt.; electricity, hot-water heat; sink, gas; garage. Linc. 9300-W.

1352 KENYON ST. NW.—1st floor; very large bed-living room, hall with beds, large kitchen, private bath and porch; $45 a mo. 2d floor; large bay-window front; equipped for housekeeping; $7 per wk. 3d floor; very large front bed-living room, large kitchen and dining room combined; $35 a mo. Also 1311 Shepherd st.; living room, kitchen and dining room; large inclosed porch; a. m. i.; $37.50. Adams 3294.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND
2039 New Hampshire ave. nw.
Apt. 601—4 rooms, kit. and bath.
Corner apartment. Large rooms.
G. E. refrigeration.
Attractively furnished.
$100.00.

1743 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.
2 rms., kitchenette and bath; completely furnished, including silver and linen; maid service (extra) if desired.
$70.00.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. ave. nw. Na. 4815.

4700
CONN. AVE.
CHANGE to this address where the wide expanse of open fields assures abundant air and sunshine.
Delightful apartments of two rooms, kitchen and bath to spacious homes of seven rooms, two baths and porch.
Courteous 24-hour service. Garage space. Free Frigidaire.
Your Inspection Invited.
MRS. DOVE
Resident Manager
CLeveland 0845

APARTMENT INDEX
Full description on request. Free auto from office to properties.

1 ROOM, KIT., DINET, BATH. (Some have dressing closets and Murphy bed.)

1614 17th st.	$40.00
3220 Conn. ave.	$42.50-$47.50
1126 11th	$37.50-$42.50
1740 Euclid	$36.50 up
2013 New Hamp ave.	$42.50-$45.00

2 ROOMS, KIT., DINET, BATH (Some have dressing closet, Murphy bed, porch.)

1615 Kenyon	$55.50-$65.50
2145 California	$47.50-$60.00
4800 Georgia ave.	$55.00-$65.00
1126 11th	$52.50-$57.50
1740 Euclid	$50.00
2013 New Hamp. ave.	$55 up
1702 Summit pl.	$47.50-$55.00
3220 Conn. ave.	$60 up
1614 17th	$50.00-$55.00
2456 20th	$57.50-$65.00
3100 Warder	$42.50 up

3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINET, FOYER, BATH. (Some have porch and fireplace.)

1614 17th	$63.00
1615 Kenyon	$80.50-$87.50
1940 Biltmore	$80.00
2013 New Hamp. ave.	$80.00
2145 California	$57.50-$72.50
4700 Conn. ave.	$85 up

4 ROOMS, FOYER, KITCHEN, BATH, PORCH, FIREPLACE.

1940 Biltmore	$95.00

Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp.
1610 K St. N.W. Nat'l 1403

PARK TOWER
2440 16th Street
Opposite Meridian Hill Park
$55 to $170
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 Rooms
Porches, Refrigeration included. 3 Elevators. Complete service. Garage in the building. Manager on premises.
SHANNON & LUCHS
NAtional 2345
1505 H ST.

628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE.
$52.50—5 rooms and bath; first floor.
1915 14TH ST. NW.
$40.00 to $65.00—5 and 6 rooms and bath apartments; elevator.
1311 11TH ST. NW.
$32.50—3 rooms and bath; elec. furn.
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F st. nw. Nat. 3964.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Henry Salus, 920 New York ave. nw.

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

THE CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Apartments of 5 rooms, bath and foyer; some with porches. $70 up.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
Corner Lanier Place.
Apartments of 3 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and 2 baths. Reasonable rentals. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.
Agent on premises.

CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Road.
Apartments of 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer. $45 up.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, to 5 rooms and bath, $50 up.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA
S. W. Corner 14th and Clifton.
Apartments of 4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath. Exceptionally low rentals. Some with porches. Electric refrigeration.

VENTOSA
S. W. Corner 1st and B Sts. N.W.
Close Proximity to Capitol.
Splendid apts. of 1 room, kitchenette and bath and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. $25 to $50.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
Bachelor apartment, 1 room and bath, $25 and $27.50. Apartments of 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $40 to $50.
Electric refrigeration.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS
3700 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath and porch to 6 rooms and 3 baths and porch, $65 to $160
Cafe—Hotel rooms, Furn. Apts. Drug Store, garage. Resident Manager.

2721 ADAMS MILL ROAD
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $65.00.

THE ALTAMONT
1901 Wyoming Ave. (At 20th St.)
2 rooms and bath, $60, to 5 rooms and 2 baths, $175.

THE PONCE DE LEON
4514 Connecticut Ave.
4 rooms, bath and porch to 5 rooms, bath and porch, $90 to $100.
Garage included in rent.
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.,
11 rooms and 3 baths.

1704 K ST. N.W.
2 rooms and lavatory, $42.50.

3654 N. H. AVE.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $47.50.

2116 KALORAMA RD.
1 room and bath, electricity included, $32.50; 4 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $87.50; 5 rooms, kit. and 2 baths, $110.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
2 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $40.50 to $97.50.
Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON,
1436 R St. N.W.
2 rooms and bath, $30.00, to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $50.00 to $55.00.

THE WINSTON,
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $52.50, to 4 rooms, kit. and bath, $60.00.

THE STRATHMORE
3501 13th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $52.50 to $55.00.
Resident Manager.

THE ROCKINGHAM
1317 R. I. Ave. N.W.
5 rooms and bath, $70.
Resident Manager.

THE BAYHEAD,
724 3d St. N.W.
1 rooms, kit. and bath, and 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $35.00 to $52.50.
Resident Manager.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.,
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $45 to $50.00. Resident Manager.

THE WALRAFF,
3025 15th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $40; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.
Resident Manager.

STUDIO APARTMENTS,
Near Dupont Circle.
Large living room with open fireplace, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Reasonable rent.

2310 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
2 rooms and bath and 3 rooms and bath, $37.50 to $60.
3 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $65 and $70.
3 rooms, kit. and bath furnished as studio, $87.50
Resident Manager.

2222 QUE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $70 to $110. Resident Manager.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
1 room, d. a., kit. and bath, $36.
Resident Manager.

4701 CONN. AVE.
4 rooms, bath and porch to 5 rooms, bath and porch.
Resident Manager.

1611 CONN. AVE.
3 rooms and bath, $100.

1635 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping, $40.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $45.00 to $65.00.

816 CONN. AVE.
5 rooms and bath, $75.

1740 M ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath, $45.00.

THE CHESTERFIELD
3141 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, porch, $62.50.

THE SHELBOURNE
1631 S St. N.W.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $32.50 to $69.50.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS,
2700 Que St. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath, to 6 rooms, kit., bath, $31.00 to $105.00.
Resident Manager.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath and porch to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $58.00 to $113.00.
Resident Manager.

THE M'REYNOLDS,
Corner 18th and G Sts. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.00 to $45.00.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00 to $59.50.
Resident Manager.

1818 RIGGS PL. NW.
1 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, and 2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath, $37.00 to $37.50.
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL,
15th and L Sts. N.W.
1 room and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $32.50 to $77.50.
Resident Manager.

1103 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
5 rooms and bath, $42.50.

1114 F ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $49.50.
Resident Manager.

THE ARDEN,
1420 R st. N.W.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $30.00 to $52.50.

3407-11 29th ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, $47.50.
4 rooms and bath, $55.00 and $60.00.
Frigidaire on house current.
Resident Manager.
Telephone Emerson 5091.

2400 13th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $40.00; 2 rooms, r. h., kit. and bath, $50.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $52.00.
Resident Manager.

THE KLINGLE,
Conn. Ave. and Macomb St.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $51.50 to $61.50.
Resident Manager.

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath to 3 rooms, kit. and bath, $50 to $57.50.
Resident Manager.

1811 H ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, $52.50.

THE ALABAMA,
1015 N St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath to 7 rooms and bath, $60.00 to $82.50.
Resident Manager.

THE EVERETT,
2127 P St. N.W.
2 rooms, din. al., kit. and bath to 3 rooms, hall, kit. and bath, $44 to $55.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, d. a., kit., bath to 3 rooms, d. a., kit. and bath, $38.50 to $57.50.

THE EMERSON,
1824 Belmont Rd. N.W.
3 rooms, rec. hall, kit. and bath, $65.00.
Resident Manager.

CARLISLE COURT,
1401 Columbia Rd.
3 rooms and bath, $47.00; 4 rooms and bath, $52.00 to $82.00.
Resident Manager.

1620 R ST. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath; 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $32.50 to $45.00.
Resident Manager.

916 17th ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath, $65.

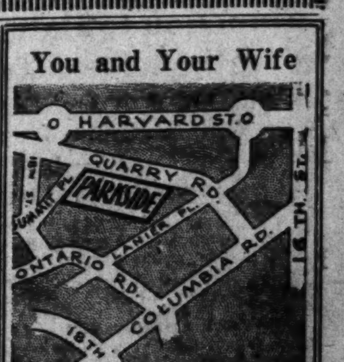
924 17th ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath, $75.

918 17th ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath...........$70.00

A number of large apartments ranging in price from $115.00 to $1,250.00 per month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705.

Live at the Wade
Walk to Work
DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS
The Wade
Northeast Corner
13th and M Sts. N.W.
1 room and bath...........$35
2 rms., kit. & bath & porch.$55
Easy Walk to Business Section and Departments
H. R. Howenstein Co.
1315 H St. N. W.

You and Your Wife



—will enjoy this quiet, secluded place. Fine apartment house section. Modern 5-story building. 24-hour elevator. Free refrigeration.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, $45 to $55.
The Parkside
1702 Summit Place N.W.
Resident Manager, Apt. 101.
Adams 1562.

THE RADNOR
2901 16th St.
$85
5 large rooms.
Bath and porch, electric refrigeration included; an outstanding location at 16th st., Columbia rd. and Harvard st.; woodburning fireplaces, elevator. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H ST. NAtional 2345

LANIER PL. NW., 1705 (apt. 406)—Corner apt., 3d floor, 3 exposures; large living room, inclosed sun room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, 3 large closets. G. E. refrig. Key at apt. 306 or janitor. Clev. 3106.

THE NEW DENVER
1419 Chapin St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$40.00 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......52.50 up
Lights, Gas, Refrigeration Free.
EARL CARSON
District 8492

BEACON APARTMENTS,
1801 CALVERT ST. NW.
Desirable apartments NOW available.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 45.

ROBBERY IS STAGED AT LAUNDRY BRANCH IN VIEW OF CROWDS

Lone Man Cows Girl Clerk and Escapes; Numerous Thefts Reported.

Striding into the Palace Laundry branch at 1026 Fourteenth street northwest yesterday afternoon, a roughly dressed robber forced Miss Ethel Leake, lone clerk, away from the cash register and, extracting $15, disappeared in the holiday rush outside.

Described as about 25, and 6 feet tall, clad in brown coat and cap, the man warned Miss Leake not to "open your mouth because somebody will be outside for five minutes to fix you if you do."

Girl Gives Alarm.

Miss Leake, a frail blonde young woman, said she waited until her molestor had disappeared in the crowd and then rushed to the telephone to give the police alarm.

The man did not produce a pistol, but kept his hand thrust protrudingly inside his pocket as if he were armed, Miss Leake said. After he had backed her into a corner, with pedestrians and traffic pouring by outside the glass windows of the branch laundry, he opened the till, took his loot, and fled.

Miss Leake lives at 1416 R street northwest.

$240 Savings Stolen.

Theft of savings amounting to $240 was reported yesterday by Mrs. Annette Mochetto, 716 A street northeast. She told police that the money, all in bills of small denominations, was hidden in a dresser drawer in her first-floor bedroom.

Clothing valued at $491 was reported stolen from the store of Edward C. Cogswell at 1611 Seventeenth street northwest. The burglars entered the store through the skylight.

Cigars, cigarettes and tobaccos valued at $17.10, were reported stolen from the concessionary of Mrs. Ida F. Beall in the building occupied by the Department of Justice at Tenth street and Constitution avenue northwest. The theft occurred Friday night.

Other Robberies.

Burglars entered the office of the Sanitary Grocery store, at 1720 Wisconsin avenue, early yesterday, broke into the safe and made off with $47 in cash. William Skinner, manager of the store, told police that the safe crcakers had entered the establishment through a rear window, the glass of which had been broken. The safe was open.

Joseph Barr, manager of a grocery store at Fifteenth street and North Carolina avenue northeast, was held up and robbed of $15 by two colored men last night.

Mrs. Dina Woolstein, operator of a store at 441 Delaware avenue southwest, was held up and robbed of several cartons of cigarettes by three colored boys last night. She told police that the three boys, all of whom were about 17 or 18 years old, came into the store and prowled around for a few minutes while a customer was leaving. One of them then pulled out a revolver and demanded the cigarettes. They did not take any money.

Four Women Are Robbed By Capital Purse Thieves

Purses were snatched from the arms of two young women yesterday while they were walking on Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, near G street northwest.

Miss Sally Rush, of 2106 H street northwest, told police her purse, containing about $20, was snatched by a colored boy while she was walking on Twentieth street, between G and H streets.

Miss Effie Leggett, of 514 Nineteenth street northwest, said her purse, containing $10 in cash and glasses worth $20, was jerked from her arm by a colored man as she was passing an alley between F and G streets on Nineteenth street.

While walking in front of 729 Third street northeast last night, Mrs. Mary Ireland, 719 Third street northeast, was accosted by two men, who snatched her purse, containing $10 in cash, tore a wrist watch from her arm, and attempted unsuccessfully to take a ring from her finger. Her finger was badly cut by their attempt to remove the ring. She told police the men, whom she followed several blocks, finally hailed a taxicab and escaped.

A pocketbook containing cosmetics and cards was snatched from the hand of Elizabeth Kerns, of 1621 Minnesota avenue northeast, by a colored man while she was waiting for a street car at Kenilworth and Deane avenues northeast.

Injunction to Halt Marathon Tuesday

Writ Will Be Granted on Plea of Dwellers in Hotel Near Dance.

Justice Oscar R. Luhring, in the District Supreme Court, yesterday declared that he would grant a temporary injunction closing the marathon dance now being staged in Washington Auditorium.

Only the intervention of the legal holidays prevented the filing of an injunction yesterday closing the dance. Persons living in the All States Hotel who had sought the closing because of annoyances caused them by late comers at the dance were unable to post a bond to back up their injunction because the day was a holiday and for that reason, Justice Luhring ruled that his order temporarily closing the exhibition would not go into effect until Tuesday.

In a memorandum opinion, Justice Luhring ruled that the business of the marathon company was unreasonable and offensive and unjustly and materially interfered with the All States Hotel in its operations. The chief complaint was that the slumbers of the residents of the hotel were unduly disturbed by persons attending the dance.

Federation Moves Headquarters.

Headquarters of the Washington Federation of Churches have been moved to room 503, McLachlen Building, it was announced yesterday. The federation's board of directors will meet at 12:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the First Congregational Church.

Veteran Recalls New Year Day Stroll in Capital in 1862

Says He Passed Up Visit to Lincoln's Reception; Is Near 91.

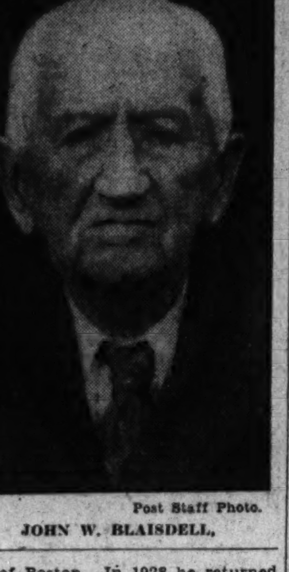
Seventy years ago today John W. Blaisdell, a Union soldier, walked past the White House, but passed up a visit to President Lincoln's New Year reception to go farther downtown and dine off fried eggs, bacon and hominy.

Mr. Blaisdell lives in Cheverly, Md., with his wife and daughters. Today, if the weather permits, the two daughters will take him down Pennsylvania avenue again. Mr. Blaisdell has never attended a New Year reception at the White House, but he would be taken this year if President Hoover were holding one.

Although the veteran will be 91 years old next Sunday, he remembers the first day of 1862 quite clearly. Several soldiers who were with him when he passed the White House did go inside, he recalls. He, himself, walked down to a restaurant back of Center Market, and he remembers with gusto what he ate.

About the surroundings of the White House at that time his recollection is not so clear. He thinks there was a fence around the President's Mansion, but is not sure. His memory of a number of carriages at the door of the White House is definite, however. He remembers that there was a sidewalk along Pennsylvania avenue, but does not recall whether or not the street was paved. And he is not sure whether or not there was a park across the street.

Mr. Blaisdell was not in Washington very much during the war, being in the field with the battalion of engineers most of the time. He served in the Army of the Potomac under all the generals from McClellan to Grant. After the war he went back to his trade as carpenter in Dorchester, Mass., which is now a part of Boston. In 1928 he returned to this section to live with his daughters.



Post Staff Photo.
JOHN W. BLAISDELL.

The veteran recollects that his company was quartered in a block of four houses on O street southwest, near Four-and-a-half street, while in Washington. Near them was the old penitentiary, later moved to Lorton, Va., and below that was the arsenal.

He remembers, too, a gambling house whose fame was wide among the soldiers. It was kept by a woman named Mary Hall, and was located on Four-and-a-half street, near Pennsylvania avenue, according to his recollection. Its fame among the soldiers rested largely on the fact that it was entirely surrounded by a high brick wall, with a porter's lodge at the gate.

CLOSED RISK FIRM'S SAVING IS PLANNED

Committee Named by Head of Colored Elks to Work on Mutualization.

To act on behalf of 200,000 policyholders of the National Benefit Life Insurance Co. in conservation of more than $1,000,000 of remaining assets of that institution, now in the hands of receivers, J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of colored Elks, yesterday named a committee with a view to definite procedure before the courts looking toward mutualization of the company when duly authorized by policyholders.

A resolution adopted by the grand lodge of Elks last summer requested appointment of such committee to Negro financial institutions distressed work for rehabilitation of worth-while because of economic depression. The question of the National Benefit has been studied pending a report of actuaries and accountants, which was recently made, indicating an impairment of more than $4,000,000.

Wilson stated yesterday that his action was based on an opinion of Justice Daniel O'Donoghue, given last April, when he said:

"If the parties at interest are able during the period that the actuarial accountant is working on the affairs of this company to formulate some practical plan whereby this company may be saved, they will then be able to submit any such proposition to the court immediately after the detailed and completed report of the actuarial accountant is filed. If they can not formulate some plan within that period of several months, or a settlement as indicated, then there will be no other course for the court to pursue but that of dissolution."

A proclamation issued by the grand exalted ruler yesterday directed use of fraternal facilities throughout the country to secure powers of attorney from policyholders for organization of a mutual company before "the enormous cost of receivership administration reduces the remaining assets of the former $6,000,000 company to nothing." In addition to the domiciliary receiver, there are eleven ancillary receivers in various States.

The committee named to make representations to the court on behalf of policyholders consists of Dr. Robert Russa Moton, principal, Tuskegee Institute; Dr. L. K. Williams, president of the National Baptist Convention; Judge Edward W. Henry, Philadelphia magistrate; Dr. W. H. Harris, grand secretary of Samaritans, Athens, Ga.; Henry Hunt, principal of Industrial School, Fort Valley, Ga.; Abbie M. Johnson and Buena Kelly Gibbs, grand ruler and secretary of Elk temples; John H. Murphy and Henry Allen Boyd, Baltimore and Nashville publishers; W. H. C. Brown, president of the Industrial Savings Bank; James E. Kelley, Birmingham, grand secretary of Elks; Roy S. Bond and Truly Hatchett, Baltimore attorneys; Harris Gaines, member of insurance committee of the Illinois Legislature; Raymond Pace Alexander, former head of the National Negro Bar Association; J. Dalmus Steele, New York; Alexander H. Martin, Cleveland; H. P. Carter, Houston, Tex.; George W. Lee, Nashville, Tenn.

Cloudy and Colder Today's Forecast

Heavy Wind Is Recorded; Man Slightly Hurt as Window Is Broken.

Probably the least auspicious welcome accorded the New Year was the slight variation noted in the weather as another calendar year made its appearance. Although a heavy wind was recorded, Weather Bureau officials said it was not unusual.

The weather today will be slightly colder and partly cloudy. Tomorrow it will be warmer.

Winds that followed the steady rain yesterday blew in a huge plate glass window of the Snyder-Richardson Garage, Silver Spring, Md. William Richardson, coproprietor of the establishment, narrowly escaped serious injury when the glass crashed and showered about him. He suffered a few minor cuts.

The wind also blew out a plate-glass window in a vacant store at 2400 Wisconsin avenue northwest. The glass measured about 8 by 12 feet.

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES WILL MEET JAN. 24

Archbishop Curley Is Invited as Honor Guest at Union Session.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, D. D., archbishop of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, will be the guest of honor at the January quarterly meeting of the Washington section of the Baltimore Archdiocean Union of Holy Name Societies at St. Martin's Auditorium on Tuesday evening, January 24.

More than 1,000 men are expected to attend the demonstration. John F. McCarron, past president of the Archdicesan Union, is in charge of arrangements. George O'Connor and Matt Horne and the Holy Comforter Boys' Band will provide the entertainment.

The Feast of the Holy Name of Jesus will be celebrated locally next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, Second and C streets northeast. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. J. Laurence Kelly, S. J., pastor of St. Aloysius Church. The Right Rev. Mgr. Eugene J. Connelly, LL. D., pastor of St. Peter's Church and spiritual director of the Washington Holy Name Union, is in charge of arrangements for the annual celebration.

Officers of the Washington section of the Holy Name Union are William Joseph Neale, president; Col. William L. Peak, vice president; Francis Anthony McCann, executive secretary; John Curtin, treasurer, and P. Frank Hannan, marshal.

Police Seek Drunk With Missing Cab

Fare Solves Problem of Taxi Driver as to His Disposal.

Having a buoyantly bunned New Year's celebrant in his cab and not knowing what to do with him, Charles E. Loper, 1513 L street northwest, early today drove up to the Second Precinct Station and went in to make inquiry as to the best way to get his fare out of his car.

He had no more than entered the station than he heard his motor start. He dashed out to see his cab being driven away.

Police broadcast a lookout for the cab.

EXTENSION REFUSED, POLICE ALERT TODAY FOR 1932 AUTO TAGS

Brown Orders Arrest of All Motorists Without New Car Licenses.

No matter what the reason, motorists who drive their cars without 1933 license plates after 8 o'clock this morning will meet the majesty of the law.

Maj. E. W. Brown, superintendent of police, set the hour so that persons on New Year parties would be able to drive home. But 8 o'clock will be the end of leniency.

Maj. Brown's announcement read: Notice to all commanding officers—1932 D. C. tags will be recognized until 8 a. m., January 1 1933. Motorists found operating after this on 1932 tags will be given opportunity to immediately remove their cars from the streets until proper tags are secured. Motorists disregarding this warning will be subject to arrest. Buses of the Nevin Lines will be permitted to operate on their State tags.

No Leniency Planned.

Police were asked what persons who had made a legitimate effort to get the plates should do. An example was offered of a citizen who had the canceled check for his plates which apparently had been lost in the mail.

Inspector L. I. H. Edwards answered that such a person could expect no special consideration from the authorities; that any adjustment of such a matter would have to be made with the Director of Traffic.

William A. Van Duzer, traffic director, will be out of town until Tuesday.

Extension Decided Against.

Maj. Brown countermanded an order sent out to police precincts Friday night extending the time limit until January 6. It was said that this order came from Lieut. H. M. Lineburg, of the Traffic Bureau.

It was immediately rescinded yesterday morning with the explanation that seven buses had been given such an extension because of a shortage of bus tags.

Rescue Squad Frees Baby in Locked Room

When her mother stepped out of the room in which she was playing, Joan Costello, 2 years old, 3316 Nineteenth street northwest, evidently decided it was a chance to get some privacy. She banged the door and locked it.

Members of the rescue squad unlocked the door by entering the room through the transom.

Clarence True Wilson's Wife Fined as Speeder

Paced by Traffic Bureau Policeman E. C. Darby at a speed of 38 miles an hour, Mrs. Clarence True Wilson, wife of the temperance leader, yesterday was fined $5 by Police Court Judge John P. McMahon.

Shoes and Socks Sought in Appeal

Society Turns Away Many Applicants Because of Exhausted Supply.

Men and children who needed shoes and stockings were turned away by the "Old Woman Who Lives in the Shoe" at 727 Seventeenth street northwest, because the supply was exhausted.

"We need men's shoes and socks immediately," Regis Noel, head of the committee, said. "It is tragic to turn down applicants who come in with tattered shoes that have chafed their feet so that they actually leave a trail of blood as they limp along."

An average of 700 pairs of used shoes is needed daily. The shoes are furnished free to all persons who need them.

New Year's Greetings Extended by Chamber

New Year's greetings to the citizens of Washington from the Washington Chamber of Commerce were broadcast last night over Station WMAL by John A. Remon, general manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

He wished for Washingtonians "all possible prosperity, happiness and success in 1933."

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Francis H. and Mary H. Bates, boy.
Edward C. and Dorothy Johnson, girl.
Donald D. and Madeline Wright, boy.
James R. and Betty V. Hunter, girl.
William E. and Catherine E. Atwood, boy.
Percy and Ethel Segal, boy.
Charles R. and Myrtle F. Keller, boy.
George M. and Agnes N. Fuller, boy.
Gourley A. and Marie E. Jolley, girl twins.
Conrad and Helen Bruderer, boy.
Lynn V. and Nellie E. Jones, girl.
Harry T. and Helen E. Knight, girl.
James A. and Agnes H. McNamara, girl.
Edward J. and Kathleen Slattery, boy.
Asa and Ruth Campbell, girl.
Charles L. and Olga Sturtevant, girl.
Edward J. and Anne M. Bell, boy.
Harry and Esther Rubin, girl.
Joseph C. and Carrie Perkins, boy.
Albert A. and Rose M. Freeman, boy.
Henry and Regina Haines, girl.
Ernest M. and Lonella J. Holland, girl.
George T. and Marion E. Redmon, girl.
John L. and Margaret A. Gray, girl.
Bernard G. and Mary C. Daniels, boy.
William and Ella Johnson, boy.
Moses and Jessie Wingfield, girl.
Joe W. and Gladys L. Thomon, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Irvin Siegel, 34, 1411 K street northwest, and Margaret Armentrout, 30, same address. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Harvey J. Santmier, 21, 1704 P street northwest, and Rosemary Payne, 18, 149 B street southeast. The Rev. J. L. Cole.

George E. Blaylock, 31, 837 Florida avenue northeast, and Althea V. Wamsley, 31, same address. The Rev. L. L. Bowers.

Charles D. Thompson, 20, 623 Maryland avenue southwest, and Mary Louise Elizabeth Sievers, 22, 814 B street northeast. The Rev. John Weidley.

James G. Hubbard, 21, 705 Mt. Vernon place northwest, and S. Luquevan Wankil, 20, same address. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Joseph J. Raison, 23, 222 Eleventh street southwest, and Myrtle F. Simpson, 20, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Wernev Orbuch, 25, 3121 Fourteenth street northwest, and Anne B. Perlman, 20, same address. Rabbi G. Silverstone.

Gustav A. Zindler, 25, New York City, and Alice A. Adams, 25, 1752 Seventeenth street northwest. The Rev. A. J. Miller.

Emanuel Lubman, 24, 1023 Sixth street southwest, and Jean Berman, 20, Baltimore, Md. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

James E. Kestler, 22, and Elizabeth V. Snow, 19, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. G. E. Brown.

Frank G. Phipps, 21, Baltimore, Md., and Martha M. Stallings, 19, Friendship, Md. The Rev. M. F. German.

John Cebra, 35, and Jannie Baron, 20, both of Philadelphia, Pa. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

David V. Rantall, 22, and Dorothy E. Pollock, 23, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. T. E. Boorde.

Max H. Zuckerman, 31, and Ida G. Gluck, 34, Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Vernon G. Kanley, 21, and Martha D. May, 21, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Harry Friedman, 29, and Jessica E. Freedman, 21, both of Baltimore, Md. Rabbi J. T. Loeb.

Joseph A. Bowie, 23, 1427 Duncan street northeast, and Helen D. Taylor, 21, 239 Fourteenth street southeast. The Rev. H. P. Graebenstein.

William E. Perryman, 27, 1442 Corcoran street northwest, and Amanda Jacobs, 23, 933 N street northwest. The Rev. G. O. Bullock.

Marshall Stallion, 21, 1446 V street northwest, and Ellen Christian, 1769 T street northwest. The Rev. J. T. Morris.

Wilbert Ferguson, 23, 1445 W street northwest, and E. Alberta Commodore, 18, 1261 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The Rev. W. L. Washington.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Helen O. English, 83 yrs., 3704 Ingomar st. nw.
Anna C. Adams, 80 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Anna L. Plyer, 77 yrs., 2128 1st st. nw.
Margaret S. Higdon, 72 yrs., 2209 Channing st. ne.
Elizabeth Eldridge, 70 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
William McCullough, 66 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Frederick F. H. Howard, 51 yrs., 1421 G st. ne.
Anetta A. Dennen, 46 yrs., 1300 Park rd. nw.
Harold Masters, 39 yrs., U. S. Vet. Hosp.
Jermina Jones, 33 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Gust Frauzsen, 25 yrs., 807 E st. sw.
Louis Ross, 23 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Infant of Redner and Olive Ellison, 1 month, Georgetown Hosp.
Katherine Seeman, 3 hours, Walter Reed Hosp.
Sarah Phillips, 73 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Alonzo Whitfield, 53 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
William Beans, 51 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Harry Edler, 50 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Sophronia Bell, 46 yrs., 7 Limerick ct. sw.
Minnie Brewer, 43 yrs., 1742 Montello ave. ne.
Edward Mickey, 40 yrs., 1511 5th st. nw.
Harry Johnson, 40 yrs., 730 1st st. sw.
Ardelia Parker, 35 yrs., 926 Greens ct. nw.
William Tinsely, 28 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Lidion Gay, 87 yrs., Providence Hosp.

REALTY MEN PLAN MASS MEETING ON FURTHER RENT CUT

Meeting Called for Friday; Copeland and Capper Due to Attend.

A mass meeting of Washington real estate brokers and real estate owners to discuss the possibilities of further rent adjustments in the District, has been called for 8 p. m. Friday at the United States Chamber of Commerce, Roger J. Whiteford, counsel for the Washington Real Estate Board, said last night.

Senator Royal S. Copeland (Democrat), New York, a member of the Senate District rent investigating subcommittee, has been invited to speak, Mr. Whiteford said. Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), Kansas, chairman of the subcommittee, is expected to attend.

Suggested at Hearing.

The conference was suggested at a recent hearing of the Senate subcommittee, after it had been pointed out that many of the brokers appearing before the committee are merely agents for owners, having no authority in themselves to reduce rents.

Findings in the Senate District committee's rent investigation will be outlined to the congregation of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church at 3:30 p. m. today by Senator William H. King (Democrat), Utah, a member of the investigating subcommittee, and Oscar H. Brinkman, committee investigator.

Speaks Again Tuesday.

Mr. Brinkman will deal particularly with the problem as it affects colored tenants.

Tuesday night Mr. Brinkman will discuss his rent report before the Columbia Heights Citizens Association, meeting in the Presybterian Church, at Thirteenth and Fairmont streets northwest.

Couple Unhurt as Car Overturns and Burns

Escaping serious injury when their car overturned and burned on the Richmond highway near Fredericksburg yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLean, of 211 Delaware avenue southwest, continued their trip to Richmond in the automobile of a passing motorist.

Mr. McLean, who is a correspondent of the New York Times, said his car was forced from the road by another automobile. It overturned, he said, when he tried to get back on the highway.

5 Suspects Held In Assault Case

Man Treated at Hospital Following Attack in Railroad Yards.

Five colored men were brought here from Baltimore yesterday afternoon and were being held by police in connection with an assault on Robert A. Howard, 38, of Baltimore, in the Benning freight yards yesterday morning.

The men held are Albert Johnson, 22, of Bluefield, W. Va.; Robert Hayes 33, of Williamson, W. Va.; John West, 50, of 1600 Seventh street northwest; George Dennis, 29, of Kentucky, and Pat Brown, who gave his address as the Salvation Army, Washington.

According to the story Howard told police he found the five men attempting to loot boxcars in the yards. He said he warned them to desist and they attacked him. They were arrested in Baltimore when they alighted from a freight train which had left Washington shortly before.

Howard was treated at Casualty Hospital for seven lacerations and bruises to the head.

Two Are Injured In Triple Crash

Pies Scattered in Street as Two Cars and Bakery Truck Collide.

Two persons were injured and pies were scattered about the street when two cars and a bakery truck smashed up at Fourth and Webster streets northwest last night.

The cars of James P. Stewart, 17, 1344 Columbia road northwest, and Leo P. Darr, jr., 16, 3910 Kansas avenue northwest, collided and the Darr car swerved into the truck of James T. German, 4821 Georgia avenue northwest.

Norman Darr, 19, a student at Catholic University, and Charles B. Luce, 18, 1440 Rhode Island avenue, who were riding in the Darr car, suffered cuts and bruises. They were treated at Garfield Hospital.

85 Park Laborers Put On Long Payless Leave

Eighty-five per diem laborers of the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks yesterday were notified that they are being placed on indefinite furlough. The order they received stated that they would be severed from the service on payless furlough for "not to exceed one year."

The chief of the park division, Frank T. Gartside, expressed the hope that many if not all of the 85 could be taken on again when park work begins in the spring.

Loses Race

Policeman Turns Ankle and Coal Yard Thief Speeds Away.

It was a good race until Policeman D. F. Stettle turned his ankle—then it was all off.

Surprised in the act of stealing coal at the coal yard at New Jersey avenue and I street southeast, a young colored man took to his heels, with the policeman in hot pursuit On First street between K and L, the policeman's ankle gave away, throwing him heavily to the pavement.

At Providence Hospital, he was treated for a skinned knee and a bruised hand.

TWO YOUNG DANCING STARS

Post Staff Photo.
Little Lucille Peck, right, of 7612 Fourteenth street northwest, and Phyllis Schwartz, of 3540 Warder street northwest, both 6 years, pupils of Bekefi Institute, who presented a Dutch dance in the Bekefi ballroom at 2400 S street northwest Friday night.

LAW LIBRARY BEGINS ITS SECOND CENTURY

American Bar Association Is Striving to Build Up Unit on Capitol Hill.

The years 1932, just drawn to a close, may be said to mark a new era in the history of the Law Library of Congress, in view of the fact that the American Bar Association is backing a movement to expand its present facilities. At the first general session of its Octover meeting the association adopted the following resolution:

"Be is resolved that the American Bar Association favors the expansion of the existing facilities of the Law Library of Congress and hereby authorizes the president of the association to appoint a special committee to consider the matter and report thereon."

Pursuant to this resolution President Clarence E. Martin has recently appointed as members of the committee James O. Murdock, professor of international law of George Washington University; Charles Warren, author of "The Supreme Court in United States History;" Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School; Willem L. Frierson, former solicitor general of the United States, and George W. Wickersham, president of the American Law Institute.

There is no question but that these members, in common with the rest of the bar, will share the opinion of Justice Stone (expressed during the hearings of the legislative appropriation bill for 1931) that "an adequate collection of legal material is of immense importance right now, and will increase in importance, of course, as time goes on." Particularly true are these words if it be considered that the law library is a national law library which serves not only the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the United States Government, but is the great consulting library of the bench and bar. Nor is the use of the library restricted to the legal expert, for many a historical researcher has come to realize that no adequate history can be written without an examination of the juridical sources of the times. In fact, in view of this widespread lay and professional interest in jurisprudence, it is possible that a society of friends of the law library will be organized and do for it what the music lovers of the Nation are doing for the music division of the Library of Congress.

Thus, the law library, founded in 1832, enters into its second century of existence under the happy augury of the coincidence of its centennial year with the date of the laying of the corner stone of the new Supreme Court Building, and strengthened by the cooperation it is receiving from the American Bar Association. It is not too much to expect that under such circumstances its present inadequacies will be overcome and it will become the great law library of the United States, if not of the world.

KIWANIANS INSTALL OFFICERS THURSDAY

24 Members Will Receive Trophies for Perfect Attendance.

Installation of officers of the Washington Kiwanis Club and the presentation of trophies to 24 members who had perfect attendance during 1932 will feature the program to be held at the Raleigh Hotel, Thursday, at 12:15 p. m.

Dewey Kirkin will succeed Edwin F. Hill as president. Mr. Hill is now governor of the Capital Kiwanis District, comprising 48 clubs in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and Delaware. Other officers to be installed are Lewis T. Breuninger, first vice president; Harold N. March second vice president; James H. Baden, treasurer, and Edward D. Shaw, secretary. The program will be in charge of the past presidents of the club.

Former President Hill established a new record for the Washington club by attending 126 meetings during the year, including the international Kiwanis convention at Detroit and the International Council meeting at Chicago, bringing his percentage for 1932 to 242 per cent.

Other members witn perfect attendance during the year were: Dr. George A. Baker, Z. D. Blackistone, Albert M. Briggs, Charles F. Dowd, Burns C. Downey, Charles W. Easterday, James B. Edmunds, Edwin H. Etz, Dr. C. O. Goodpasture, Harry G Kimball, Frank T. Mitchell, Edgar Morris, Charles W. Pimper, Fred W. Quinter, John G. Scharf, Fred A. Schutz, John F. Sheiry, Dr. O. U Singer, William F. Smith, Arthur F. Steinberg and George H. Winslow. Dr. Herman S. Hoffman and Frank E. Johnson also have perfect attendance since joining the club September 5 last

Police Spoil Raid On Auto Alcohol

One of Pair Is Caught in Act of Hauling Off Radiator Fluid.

A New Year's eve sally upon the large supply of radiator alcohol for police cars, stored at the old Fourth Precinct Station was frustrated yesterday by Privates G. D. Thompson and W. M. Sanders.

Thompson, returning from a journey with the police crane truck, was astonished to see two Negroes calmly loading several heavy containers of the denatured product into a dilapidated coupe. He sounded the horn of his car vigorously and was joined by Private Sanders.

One of the men got away, but William Davis, 40, of 355 C street southwest, was arrested. Whether the men labored under the delusion their intended booty was drinkable could not be learned.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Dec. 31—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and colder Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, slowly rising temperature; fresh northwest winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair, colder Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

The disturbance that was over Ohio Friday night has advanced rapidly northeastward to Newfoundland with greatly increased intensity, Belle Isle, 28.78 inches, and storm warnings are displayed on the Atlantic coast from Cape Hatteras to Eastport. Another disturbance is advancing rapidly eastward over Saskatchewan and Manitoba, Q'Appelle, 29.50 inches. High pressure prevails from the Gulf States, Palestine, 30.86 inches, northeastward to the Lake region, Ludington, 30.50 inches, and pressure is high over New Mexico and southern Utah, Santa Fe, 30.58 inches, and on the middle Pacific coast. Rains have occurred in the north Pacific, the Atlantic and east Gulf States and rains and snows in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, the Lake region and the Appalachian region. It has become much colder from the Mississippi River eastward to the Atlantic States and temperatures have risen over the Plains States and the northern Rocky Mountain region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 56; 2 a. m., 58; 4 a. m., 60; 6 a. m., 61; 8 a. m., 61; 10 a. m., 61; 12 noon, 52; 2 p. m., 50; 4 p. m., 44; 6 p. m., 42; 8 p. m., 37; 10 p. m., 35. Highest, 61; lowest, 35. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 90; 2 p. m., 84; 8 p. m., 57. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.18 inch. Hours of sunshine, none.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1932, 882 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1932, 100 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1932, 7.22 inches.

Excess of precipitation since December 1, 1932, 0.60 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	61	53	37	0.18
Asheville, N. C.	60	52	32	0.16
Atlanta, Ga.	58	56	32	0.18
Atlantic City, N. J.	56	42	42	0.26
Baltimore, Md.	62	48	40	0.09
Birmingham, Ala.	40	40	28	0.44
Bismarck, N. Dak.	30	2	24	....
Boston, Mass.	64	50	40	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	32	12	1.00
Chicago, Ill.	20	20	16	0.02
Cincinnati, Ohio	34	34	26	0.75
Cleveland, Ohio	32	32	16	0.70
Denver, Colo.	48	12	40	....
Detroit, Mich.	32	32	14	0.30
Duluth, Minn.	4	—14	0	....
El Paso, Tex.	48	26	42	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	28	28	22	0.30
Jacksonville, Fla.	72	66	54	0.02
Kansas City, Mo.	32	18	32	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	52	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	32	32	28	0.74
Marquette, Mich.	12	6	4	0.16
Memphis, Tenn.	34	34	30	0.08
Miami, Fla.	80	72	72	0.12
Mobile, Ala.	52	52	44	0.04
New Orleans, La.	52	50	46	....
New York, N. Y.	60	46	42	0.01
Omaha, Nebr.	32	12	28	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	60	50	42	0.26
Pittsburgh, Pa.	36	36	22	0.22
Portland, Me.	62	42	36	0.03
Salt Lake City, Utah	32	12	32	....
St. Louis, Mo.	26	20	24	0.06
St. Paul, Minn.	10	—8	10	....
San Antonio, Tex.	54	34	48	....
San Diego, Calif.	62	46	58	....
San Francisco, Calif.	54	44	48	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	30	6	22	....
Savannah, Ga.	72	64	48	....
Seattle, Wash.	44	40	42	0.08
Springfield, Ill.	22	18	20	0.02
Tampa, Fla.	78	66	60	0.12
Toledo, Ohio	32	30	18	0.38
Vicksburg, Miss.	44	40	38	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Dec. 31.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers very muddy.

CLERGY WILL STUDY UPSETS IN MARRIAGE AND HOME BUILDING

Conference on Jan. 11 Will Discuss Problems of Domesticity.

An all-day conference on marriage and home building in which noted authorities on both subjects will take part is planned for Wednesday, January 11, by the Washington Federation of Churches at the Calvary Baptist Church.

The program will be featured by addresses from Prof. Ernest R. Groves, of the University of North Carolina, well-known author and lecturer, and Dr. L. Foster Wood, of the Federal Council of Churches.

The Social Hygiene Society, the Parent-Teacher Association and several other health and educational agencies of the District will cooperate.

Seminar for Ministers.

In announcing the conference, Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the church federation, observed: "Home building and maintenance are threatened today by so many outside agencies and forces that the present seems a particularly appropriate time for holding a conference of this kind."

The conference will open at 10 a. m. with a seminar for ministers on safeguarding marriage. The Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, will be chairman and prominent ministers of the city will take part.

A seminar for women will be held from 10 a. m. until noon with Mrs. William S. Abernethy presiding. A joint luncheon for ministers and all those interested in the conference will be held from 12:15 p. m. to 2:30 p. m. Dr. William A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital and president of the Social Hygiene Society of the District, will preside.

Personality Adjustments.

Dr. White will discuss personality adjustments in marriage. Prof. Groves will speak on "Marriage, the Great Adventure," while Dr. Wood will speak on "Getting at the Roots of Divorce and Family Unhappiness."

General discussion will follow and the conference will be concluded with a public meeting that night, at which Dr. Wood will discuss six tests of success in marriage, Miss Katherine Lenroot, assistant chief of the United States Children' Bureau, will speak on changing problems of the home and the child, Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the Journal of the National Education Association, on radio and the home, and Prof. Groves on education for modern marriage.

Part-Time Motorman Held for Jury in Theft

Charged with grand larceny, Kelly W. Holmes, a part-time motorman, yesterday was held for the grand jury under a bond of $300.

Holmes was charged with having rifled another street car motorman's cash box. He pleaded not guilty.

Funster Starts Too Early; Held

Alexandria Man Is Taken With Accumulation of Prank Materials.

Laden with a bizarre accumulation of what-nots and prank-making gadgets, Carl O. McInturff, 26, started early with his New Year's Eve fun—too early, perhaps. The night had hardly started when he found himself in the custody of Second Precinct police on a charge of investigation.

McInturff, who police say was slightly inebriated, was found at Fourteenth and P streets northwest, where his presence had attracted a large crowd. His equipment included a rope, large enough to tow a two-ton truck, with a honest-to-goodness hangman's knot tied in the end of it, of which an eagle scout would have been justly proud.

The rope was coiled on his arm, while protruding from his pockets were a .32-caliber revolver, fully loaded, but with the firing pin removed; a nutcracker, an umbrella and a doll dressed in a fancy dress of pink lace. The man said he lived in Alexandria.

Y. W. C. A. Is Planning For Open House Today

Friends and members of the Young Women's Christian Association will be received at an open house at the main building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, from 3:30 to 5 p. m. today. Members of the hospitality committee, of which Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone is chairman, assisted by staff members, will act as hostesses.

Mrs. Robert Lansing will preside at the tea table from 3:30 to 4 o'clock; Mrs. Luke I. Wilson from 4 to 4:30, and Miss Elizabeth Eastman from 4:30 to 5. Under direction of Miss Helen Lyon, a musical program will be given by the Alumnae Club of the Nu Phi Epsilon Sorority.

TRAFFIC TOLL TO DATE.

The record of deaths and injuries resulting from automobile accidents for 1932 showed a large and unwarranted increase, as compared wth the statistics recorded for 1931.

A point that may be brought out is that the total number of accidents for 1932 was less than the total for 1931, but the deaths and injuries increased.

Traffic authorities lay down laws, some of which to the motorist are rather irksome, but if there is to be any decrease in the number of deaths each year due to automobile accidents, these laws must be obeyed. Remember, these laws are not made for your inconvenience, but for protection of yourself and others.

The accident figures for the last two years are:

	1931.	1932.
Deaths	80	121
Injuries	3,504	3,710
Accidents	7,991	7,580

"Happy New Year."

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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1933. A

Second Section	Pages
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CAPITAL SOCIETY GREETS YULETIDE SEASON WITH GOOD CHEER AND GAIETY

Envoy and Mme. Debuchi to Greet Japanese Colony

THE Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi will receive the Japanese colony of Washington this afternoon at the embassy.

Mme. Debuchi will be the guest of Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie at luncheon at the Carlton on Friday. There will be twenty ladies to greet and welcome Mme. Debuchi, who has just returned after a four-month absence. Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will be Mrs. Imbrie's guest on January 13.

Included in the group of young ladies who are interested in the series of book reviews to be given by Mrs. Kendrick Phillips at the Carlton Hotel on Friday mornings, starting January 6, are Countess Cornelia Szechenyi, Miss Elizabeth Rogers Roberts, Miss Sallie Hews Phillips, Miss Catherine DuBois, Miss Gertrude Williams Faust, Miss Eleanor Preston, Miss Olive Sherley, Miss Mignon Sherley, Miss Elizabeth Shouse, Miss Marion Shouse, Miss Louise Tittmann, Miss Ruth Hollingsworth Tuckerman and Miss Carolyn Walker.

The Ambassador of Argentina, Senor Dr. Felipe Espil, returned to Washington yesterday from New York, where he went to spend Christmas.

The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Cintas will return to Washington the end of next week from Havana, where they are spending the holidays.

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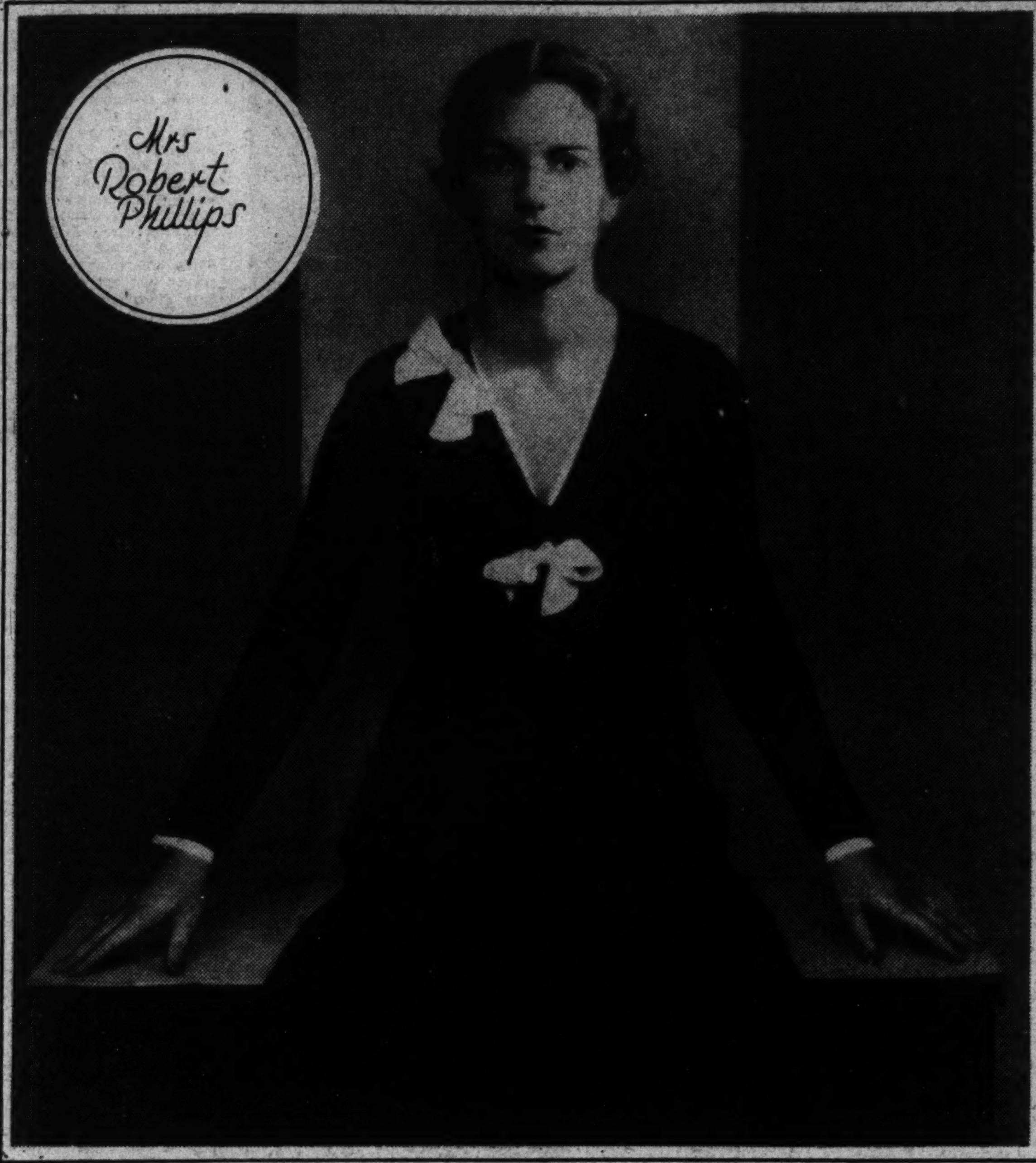

New Year Receptions for Tomorrow Listed

THE Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes will hold their New Year's Day reception tomorrow at their residence, 2223 R street, from 4 to 6:30 o'clock, and will have receiving with them the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court and their wives. Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Arthur A. Ballantine, Mrs. James Grafton Rogers and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, jr.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson will entertain at a reception tomorrow.

Mrs. Ogden Mills, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, will entertain at a reception tomorrow from 5 to 7 for the officers and wives of the heads of divisions of the Treasury Department, the Solicitor of the Treasury, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Federal Farm and Loan Boards, the Federal Reserve Board and the Bureau of the Budget. Mrs. Mills will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley will go today to Wilmington and return tomorrow.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde were the guests

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Photograph of Mrs. Herbst by Harris & Ewing; all others by Underwood & Underwood.

New Year Is Welcomed With Brilliant Functions

Today Will Be One of Rest and Preparation for Formal Calls and Parties Tomorrow; Diplomatic Changes Noted.

By EVELYN PEYTON GORDON.

WASHINGTON society will spend today recovering from the many brilliant and gay parties of last evening, and will find it an unusual day of rest for New Year's Day, since none of the official calls are to be made until tomorrow. The President and Mrs. Hoover canceled their annual New Year's reception because of their absence in Florida, and the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson have issued cards for an "at home" tomorrow afternoon at "Woodley," instead of for their usual midday breakfast at the Pan American Union. Several other members of the Cabinet will be at home tomorrow to the members of their respective departments. The Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes will also receive tomorrow afternoon instead of today.

Probably every layman in Washington has wondered in reading of the activities of the Diplomatic Corps, just how, and when, diplomatic relations were first established between nations, and why foreign envoys are being sent by most of the countries of the world. Mr. Andre Cattaui, third secretary of the Egyptian Legation gives an answer, not in words, but in picture, of the first diplomatic mission recorded in history.

Mr. Cattaui, who is an artist of great ability, as well as a musician, is preparing two decorative panels to be placed in the entrance hall of the Egyptian Legation. One of them will represent an ancient Pharoah and his family being judged before entering heaven, the original of which panel is painted on the walls of one of the Egyptian temples, and Mr. Cattaui is following the exact scheme of colors and flat tones used by the ancient artists. The second panel represents the return of the first embassy sent by Queen Hatshepsut, to the Kingdom of Punt, in Assyria, with Nehesi as ambassador.

Queen Hatshepsut, who was the greatest of Egyptian Queens of the XVIII dynasty, reigned about 2000 B. C., and was known as one of the great Pharoahs of Egyptian history. Her expedition sent to the Land of Punt, the location of which is ascertained as having been down the Red Sea, probably on the coast of Somaliland, was for trading purposes, which has been the motive of the establishment of most diplomatic relations since that day. Queen Hatshepsut desired a quantity of some rare incense from the Kingdom of Punt, and naming Nehesi as her envoy, equipped five large sailing ships for the journey and loaded them with the rich produce of Egypt. The Egyptian envoy, after the first fright of the Punties was assuaged, was royally received, and in return for their cargo of jewels, gold, ebony, ivory, and live animals, the Egyptians loaded their ships, for return, with the great incense trees of Punt, carefully packed with earth around their roots to be planted in the gardens of Hatshepsut's temple. Since those ancient nations have been sending envoys and legates to "barter" for whatever goods each could offer to the other.

The realm of diplomacy is the first order of interest to Washington, and the continual changes in that comparatively small group of society never cease to hold the attention of society in general. Confirmation of the report that the Minister of Hungary, Count Laszlo Szechenyi, who has been envoy in this country for ten years, has been transferred to London, will bring regrets to members of that smart inner circle in which the Szechenyis have moved.

The wedding in 1908, of Count Szechenyi, then imperial chamberlain, member of the Hungarian House of Magnates, lieutenant of the Ninth Regiment of Hungarian Hussars, to Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, daughter of the first Cornelius Vanderbilt and heiress to many millions, was one of the outstanding international alliances of this country.

Official society will lose much of its glamour when Count Szechenyi, like something from a portrait by an old master, on such occasions—tall, a black patch over one eye, gleaming boots, a gold-laced uniform, furred shoulder cape and astrakan cap with tall aigrette, is no longer "among those present." And without Countess Szechenyi, much of the charm and graciousness, beauty and smartness, will be missing.

Their five daughters, three of whom have been presented to Washington society in recent years, will also be missed. Countess Cornelia, the eldest, made her debut several seasons ago and is numbered among the popular members of the younger set. Countess Alice, now Countess Bela Hadik, living in Hungary, not only made her debut here, but was married here three years ago this coming April, and Miss Gladys Szechenyi is one of the popular debutantes of the season. The two younger girls, Sylvia and Nandine, have yet to be introduced to society and are at present interested in their studies and in preparing their mounts for local horse shows.

The Szechenyis plan to remain in Washington until the spring and in the meantime will be much feted. London will not be strange to them, however, for it was their home from 1913 until 1922.

Following close on the reports that Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese Minister to Washington, who has recently been appointed to Moscow, would be succeeded by former Minister Wu, come other reports even more convincing that Dr. Alfred Sao-Ke Sze, former Minister to Washington and to London and at present in the Capital on a special mission, will soon be appointed to this post. Dr. Sze and his charming wife were popular here for the several years of the former's ministership, and both will be heartily welcomed. Mme. Sze with their chil-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Mr. Curtis Guest At Next Cotillion

Vice President Curtis will be the guest of honor at the second Washington Bachelors Cotillion of the season, to be given on Monday, January 9, at the Mayflower, when Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will stand at the head of the receiving line.

A meeting of the officers and members of the executive committee of the "bachelors" will be held at 5 o'clock on Wednesday, January 4, at the home of Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, the president, at 1801 K street northwest.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose will entertain at the Mayflower preceding the ball, as will also Maj. and Mrs. Henry D. F. Munnikhuysen, who will be hosts for the latter's debutante daughter, Miss Betty A. Burke.

Miss Betty Golsan, of Richmond, Va., who had been designated to dance with the leader of the figures at the Richmond cotillion, will be the guest of honor at Miss Burke's dinner. Miss Golsan will be the house guest of Commander and Mrs. Charles Hamilton Maddox during her stay in Washington.

Shoreham New Year Eve Party Is Gay

The New Year's Eve celebration at the Shoreham last evening was a gala event. The main ballroom, the dining room and the lobby were gaily decorated in gold and silver and most elaborate souvenirs were given each guest. Among the many who enjoyed the evening were Col. and Mrs. Charles H. March, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fowler, Miss Dorothy Gould Fowler.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Miss Field Engaged To W. C. Cheatham

Mrs. James Gaven Field announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Laura Katherine Field, to Mr. William Denman Cheatham, son of Maj. Gen. B. Frank Cheatham, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Cheatham. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Capt. James Gaven Field, Medical Corps, United States Navy. She made her debut at a tea given by her mother in their home November 23, and is the first of the season's debutantes to become engaged. Miss Field attended the Maderia School in this city, and is a graduate of Holton Arms Junior College in Washington.

The prospective bridegroom is in the office of the supervising architect of the Treasury Department. He attended the Universities of Virginia and California, and is a member of the Chi Psi Fraternity of the University of California, and the architecture fraternity, Alpha Rho Chi. He is on the executive committee of the Washington Bachelors Cotillion.

Mrs. Mary C. Waters, who is spending New Year's in Charleston, S. C., will go to Miami for several weeks before returning to this city.

Miss Howard to Wed Lieut. F. Stephenson

Mrs. L. A. Howard, of Memphis, Tenn., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Opal Howard, to Lieut. Floyd A. Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Stephenson, of Dallas, Tex. Miss Howard is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Violet Darnelle, at her apartment at the Westchester. The wedding will take place in the spring. Mrs. Darnelle will entertain at tea this after-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Chinese Party Is Planned for Evening Salon

Music and Decorations on Jan. 8 Will Be Furnished From Orient.

A unique program has been arranged by Dr. A. Maris Boggs, director of the Bureau of Commercial Economics, for her diplomatic Sunday evening salon for China on January 8 at the Shoreham Hotel in the west ballroom at 9 o'clock promptly in honor of the Charge d'Affaires of the Chinese Legation.

Dr. Frank W. Lee, formerly acting minister of foreign affaires of China, special envoy to the United States and high adviser to the Chinese legation, will give a brief address and introduce Dr. Y. R. Chao, Miss Sophia Han and the other Chinese ladies and gentlemen who are presenting a program of Chinese songs and instrumental numbers accompanied by Chinese instruments which are quite unfamiliar to western civilization.

Mr. Herbert C. White and Mr. J. Henry White, of the White Brothers China Art Exhibition, who have spent many years in China, will speak on the "High Lights of Chinese Civilization" and illustrate their talk with hand-colored slides. The White Brothers were the official photographers at the funeral of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen and have had unusual opportunities of taking unique views of China that have never been reproduced before. They will also illustrate their address with about 100 Chinese camera paintings, brilliant in color and of startling beauty.

The ballroom of the Shoreham will be hung with Chinese scrolls and other Chinese decorations dating from 1000 to 1500 A. D.

At the informal reception, when the members of the salon, who are the members of the Diplomatic Corps, high United States Government officials and Washington's most exclusive society, will greet the Charge d'Affaires of China, Mr. Anching Kung, H. E.; Dr. Frank W. Lee, formerly acting minister of foreign affairs of China, special envoy to the United States and high adviser to the Chinese Legation; Dr. Alfred Sze, former Chinese Minister to the United States; Mr. Henry White, Mr. Herbert White, Dr. Y. R. Chao, Miss Han and the other guests of honor. To complete the atmosphere of the Chinese evening the famous Chinese dishes, "The Eight Jewel Rice" and "Imperial Chien Lung," and other Chinese delicacies and Chinese punch will be served.

Canon and Mrs. Raymond L. Wolven will be at home informally tomorrow at their home 4300 Hawthorne street from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Col. and Mrs. Clyde Eastman were the guests of Col. and Mrs. Joseph H. Colyer of New York at the New Year's eve celebration at the Shoreham last evening.

Miss Aileen Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harris, entertained at dinner Friday evening, when there were 36 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Price have returned to their apartment at the Shoreham after spending the holidays with Mrs. Price's brother, Maj. W. Sanderson Detwiler, of Lancaster, Pa., and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shulman are spending the week-end in Philadelphia as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Pleet.

Miss Helen Moses, formerly of New York, who has recently taken up her residence in Washington, was hostess at luncheon to a party of 28 at the Broadmoor on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McGregor have moved to Wardman Park Hotel.

Postmaster and Mrs. W. M. Mooney have as visitors at their home, 4407 Eighteenth street, during the holidays Maj. and Mrs. Sparks, from Fort Bliss, Tex., and Maj. and Mrs. Brady and daughter, from Fort Bragg, N. C.

Miss Helen Wile is spending her Christmas vacation from Wellesley College with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic William Wile. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic William Wile, jr., were also with the former's parents over Christmas week-end.

Mr. Francis Leffler, Miss Natalie Leffler and Mr. Francis Leffler, jr., have returned to their home in New York after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Peyser. Mrs. Albert Raiss, who had also been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peyser, left on Tuesday for her home in San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Frederick C. Kelly, of Wardman Park Hotel, has staying with her as her guest Miss Elizabeth Gardner, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Dinner will be served at the Woman's National Democratic Club today. The club will have open house in the afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Behrend have with them for the holidays their daughter, Miss Elsie Behrend, who is a student at Barnard College.

Mr. Daniel Sherby has returned to his home in Cleveland after spending Christmas week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby.

Mrs. Sydney Ross has returned to her home in Baltimore after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund I. Kaufmann.

Shoreham Lively Greeting New Year

Continued from Page 1.

Mrs. A. Geary Johnson, Mrs. S. T. Cushing, Mrs. Frank Ridgely, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Q. Nyce, Mrs. W. P. Burns, Mr. Juan Tomadelli, Mr. Charles Gregory, of Hagerstown, Md.; Mrs. A. E. Lippincott, Mr. Arthur W. Duffy, Mrs. P. D. McDonald, Mr. Chester Wilson, Mr. Otis Johnson, Mr. R. D. Weeks, Mrs. A. S. Hills, Mr. W. H. Bladen, Mr. Donald Hildreth and Mr. E. M. Parker. A complete Broadway review, among whom were the famous Polka Dots from Earl Carroll's Vanities and the Ziegfeld Follies, Frances Langford, a famous radio singer and protege of Rudy Vallee; Blanch and Elliott, America's most sensational dancers; Frank Whitlock, light opera barytone, and Washington's girl crooner entertained the guests.

Miss Esther Wallace entertained at the dinner dance last evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Francoise Tillion, of Paris. Miss Tillion is an exchange student at Wells College. Her other guests were Miss Priscilla Totten, Miss Emiscah Davis, Miss Jean Kingman, Cadet Robert Fuller, Midshipman Barnard Strean, Midshipman Draper Kauffman, Mr. Douglas MacDougal and Mr. Douglas Bogart.

Attractive Subdebutante Sisters

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Dorothy Howe, and her sister, Miss Ruth Howe, subdebutante daughters of Mrs. George Howe, who have been active in the holidays festivities of the younger set.

Debuchi Fete Is Planned for Japanese Here

Ambassador, Returning, Will Greet Colony in Capital at Reception.

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The newly appointed Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, will sail on January 5 aboard the Conte Savoia for this country and will arrive in New York January 12.

The Charge d'Affaires of Italy and the Marchesa Diana and other members of the embassy staff are sponsoring the concert to be given Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Mayflower for the benefit of the needy Italian children in Washington. The artists will be Tito Schipa and Mario Borgiolo, of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The Charge d'Affaires of Chile, Mr. Benjamin Cohen, entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of the United States Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. William S. Culbertson.

The Minister of Bulgaria, Mr. Simeon Radeff, and the Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza, head a partial list of subscribers for the concerts which Pito Schipa and other artists of the Metropolitan Opera will give at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday evening under the patronage of the ladies of the Italian Embassy.

Other subscribers are the Naval Attache of the French Embassy, Capt. Camille Husson; Capt. and Mrs. Hayne Ellis; Capt. and Mrs. Walter N. Vernou, Commander and Mrs. Hamilton Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carter, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. George Tait, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Wyeth, and Mrs. Hoggatt Clopton and her daughter, Mrs. Leland Webb, who will entertain at dinner preceding the concert, among their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Strickland Gillian, Mrs. William C. Whitney and Miss Alice Driggs.

The Egyptian Minister, Sesostris Sidarouss Pasha will be guest of honor at the Book-Review Luncheon which the Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will give on January 9, at Kennedy-Warren. The following debutantes will act as pages at the luncheon:

Miss Dorothy M. Nicholson, chairman; Miss Frances Brooks, Miss Julie Matheson, Miss Louise Tompkins, Miss Helen Tewksbury, Miss Jane Tewksbury and Miss Virginia Hall.

Among the patronesses are: Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Robert L. Owen, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Edward Peter, Mrs. Frank Berrien, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. William D. Tewksbury, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, Mrs. Charles Mathews, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Mrs. Richard Yates, Mrs. David McPherson, Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack, Miss Victoria Copping, Miss Louise Worden, Mrs. Frank Chaney, Mrs. Mary S. Parker, Miss Hester Walker Beall, Mrs. Robert Bennett, and Miss Irene Juno.

The Minister will address the Twentieth Century Club on Thursday, in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., preceding the luncheon at which he will be the guest of honor of Mrs. Ellwood P. Morey, president, and members of the club.

Mrs. H. H. Jacobs, of Wesley Heights, entertained at luncheon and bridge in her new home on Tunlaw road yesterday. Her guests were Miss Anne Larrabee, Mrs. Raymond V. Miller, Mrs. Charles G. Ross, Mrs. Henry D. Ralph, Mrs. Northcutt Ely, Mrs. Fesler Nyswander, Mrs. Callie N. Palmer, Miss Margaret Herrmann, Miss Janet Brown, Miss Helen Leizear, Mrs. L. N. Ericksen and Mrs. Hilmer Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldstein, who have been residing at Wardman Park Hotel, have departed for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will remain until April.

Mrs. W. Parker Jones and her three sons, Parker, who is on vacation from George Washington; James, who attends the University of Pennsylvania, and William, a student at St. Albans, are holiday guests at the new Palm Beach Hotel, Palm Beach, Fla.

Capital Folk Gay Hailing New Year

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dren is at present making her home in London.

Representatives of official and diplomatic circles of Washington who attended the concert at the Pan-American Union Tuesday evening included the Vice President and Mr. and Mrs. Gann; the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Doak, Senator and Mrs. Tasker Oddie, Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom; Mrs. William S. Culbertson, wife of the American Ambassador to Chile, and Miss Culbertson, and Mrs. Theodore Joslin.

The following members of the Diplomatic Corps were present: The Minister of Uruguay, Dr. J. Varela, accompanied by his son; the Minister of Venezuela and Mme. Arcaya; the Minister of Haiti, M. Dantes Bellegarde; the Minister of Colombia and Mme. Lozano, and their daughter; the Minister of the Dominican Republic, Dr. Roberto Despradel; the Minister of Honduras and Mme. Davila, the Minister of Egypt; Sesostris Sidarouss Pasha; the Minister of Ecuador and Mme. Zaldumbide, the Minister of Siam and Mme. Subarn Sompati, the Minister of Bolivia and Mme. Finot, the Charge d'Affaires of Mexico, Dr. Pablo Campos Ortiz; the Charge d'Affaires of Chile, Dr. Benjamin Cohen; the Charge d'Affaires of Cuba and Mme. Baron; the Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua and Mme. Debayle, and the Charge d'Affaires of Costa Rica, Dr. Manuel Gonzalez Zeledon.

Others who attended the concert included Dr. and Mrs. John C. Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Dr. and Mrs. A. Hamilton Rice, of New York.

Miss Spicknell Wed To Wilbur A. Bouic

A wedding of interest to many residents of this city took place December 18 in Rockville, Md., uniting Miss Eunice Elizabeth Spicknell, daughter of Mrs. Alice Rossatti, of Washington, and Wilbur Alexander Bouic, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bouic, of Martinsburg, W. Va. Mr. Bouic is a resident of Washington. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Shappe, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, at 6:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Edward Green, on South Washington street.

The bride was dressed in a gown of shell pink, with puff sleeves and jacket, and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Robert Woods, attired in a dress of pastel blue, served as bridesmaid. The best man was William Wilson.

After a reception the couple departed on a brief wedding trip.

Loudoun Hunt Club Has Run New Year's

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 31.—The year 1933 will be ushered in in Loudoun County with the huntsman's horn ringing through the valleys and echoing from the hills when the New Year's Day hunt of the Loudoun Hounds will be held from the Chichester estate, near Leesburg, on Monday, January 2, meeting at 11 o'clock.

Following the run, Mr. A. M. Chichester, jr., will entertain the Loudoun Hunt and their friends at a breakfast at his home at 1 o'clock. Mr. Chichester, whose father, the late A. M. Chichester, sr., was one of the founders of the club, is vice president of the Loudoun Hunt Club.

A New Year's Eve dance was held last evening by members of Rho Chapter, Beta Chi National Sorority, at the New Idea Country Club. Bids were given to a number of selected friends of the chapter. Miss Agnes Gowen, Miss Mildred Porter and Miss Rosemary O'Lone were in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Spires entertained at a New Year's Eve dinner last evening at the Dodge Hotel. Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Hawkins, of Baltimore; Dr. and Mrs. Chester Brady, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gallaher, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Steuart, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams and Miss Lucy Scaggs.

Miss Howard to Wed Lieut. F. Stephenson

Continued from Page 1.

noon when she will be assisted by Mrs. Hunter E. Tennant, Mrs. C. Beale Griffith, Mrs. John L. Chapman and Mrs. Jack Feldman, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Hicks announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hildegarde Hicks, to Mr. Marcel Mallet-Prevost, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mallet-Prevost, of this city. Miss Hicks attended Trinity College and Mr. Mallet-Prevost is a graduate of George Washington University.

Williams Chapter, U. D. C., Entertained

Mrs. Charles Fisher Taylor entertained the Asha Faison Caldwell Williams Chapter, U. D. C., Wednesday evening at the Gordon Hotel, when the guests of honor were Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard and Mrs. S. McDowell Meek. Mrs. Howard reminisced her childhood days and Mount Vernon. Miss Carrie Barnett, of Georgia, spoke of the last Cabinet meeting of Jefferson Davis being held in her grandfather's home in Washington, Ga., and displayed a picture of the historic house. Miss Margaret Green, of Alabama; Miss Charlotte Underwood, of Florida; Miss Sophie Wright, of West Virginia; Miss Martha Williams, of Baltimore, talked. Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., read "The Last Parade," by Douglass Freeman, of Richmond, Va.

In recognition of the seventy-sixth birthday of Woodrow Wilson, as a tribute to his memory, Mrs. C. B. Tullis, of Georgia, spoke of the warm friendship of her father and Mr. Wilson.

Maj. Roland F. Walsh, U. S. A., who is stationed in Philadelphia, has come here with Mrs. Walsh to visit Mrs. Guy Johnson at Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Walsh is the daughter of Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Gerson Nordlinger has been in Norfolk, Va., for the past fortnight visiting her son, Mr. William Nordlinger.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Everett Lancaster entertained before the New Year's eve dance at the Wesley Heights Club last night. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. Crampton Hoskinson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clyde Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Royal R. Rommel, Mr. and Mrs. H. Laurie Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Lane, Dr. and Mrs. Otto Wendt, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Winfree Johnson, Maj. and Mrs. H. H. Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Brosius, of Wilmington, Del., who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cochran are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Miss Betty Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hahn, and Miss Helen Brylawski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Brylawski, were joint hostesses to a party of their young friends at a dance at Stoneleigh Court on last Thursday evening.

Mrs. John Hampton Hill announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Florence Hill, to Dr. Charles Bayne Hall. Dr. Hall is the son of Mrs. Charles Bayne Hall and the late Dr. Charles Bayne Hall, of Hillsboro, N C.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney entertained at luncheon Friday in honor of Mr. Walter Damrosch, who spoke at the Music Teachers' National Association convention yesterday morning.

Mr. Max Fischer and Mr. Melvin Behrend are in Charleston, W. Va., for the week-end, visiting relatives.

Commander and Mrs. E. Raymond McClung entertained at tea on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albion Noyes Doe and their son, Mr. Charles Albion Doe, of New York, are the guests of Mr. Doe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Doe, for the holiday season.

Miss Leslie Wright entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of Miss Reine Claudel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes have gone to Palm Beach, where Mrs. Noyes will remain until spring.

Official Folk To Entertain For New Year

Chief Justice, Mrs. Hughes, Secretary and Mrs. Mills on Receiving List.

Continued from Page 1.

in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis entertained at dinner last evening.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Walter F. Brown will not be at home today or tomorrow.

Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, will not be at home tomorrow nor on Wednesday.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. William N. Doak will be at home today to the members of the Department of Labor and their wives from 3 to 6 at their home, Notre Nid, in Virginia.

Representative Ernest W. Gibson has arrived in Washington from his home in Brattleboro, Vt., and has opened his apartment at Wardman Park Hotel. Miss Doris Gibson accompanied him here.

Representative Dennis Chavez and Mrs. Chavez, of Albuquerque, N. Mex., and Washington, D. C., are at the Hotel New Yorker, New York City, for the holidays. They will return to Washington the first part of next week.

Representative and Mrs. Charles D. Millard, of Tarrytown, N. Y., arrived here yesterday with their daughter, Miss Ethel Lee Millard, to spend the remainder of the season at Wardman Park Hotel.

Representative and Mrs. Donald F. Snow, of Maine, were hosts to a party of six at the dinner and dance given last evening at Wardman Park Hotel in celebration of the New Year.

Admiral and Mrs. William V. Pratt will not be at home on Mondays in January as has been their custom in the past.

Mrs. Ben H. Fuller, wife of the commandant of the Marine Corps, will be at home on Mondays, beginning Monday, January 9, at the Commandant's House at the Marine Barracks.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr will not be at home today, but will receive informally the following Sundays in January.

Surg. Gen. Robert U. Patterson and Mrs. Patterson entertained at tea yesterday to present their daughter, Miss Janet Patterson. Mrs. Patterson was assisted by some of her friends and the debutante had with her Miss Madge Ely, Miss Jean Kingman and Miss Margaret McKinley. Miss Patterson wore a flame colored crepe gown with a corsage bouquet of gardenias and Mrs. Patterson was dressed in cream colored lace trimmed with brown fur.

Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge Long entertained at dinner last evening at the Sulgrave Club for their daughter, Miss Christine Long. The party went later to the ball which Mrs. McLean gave for her sons and daughter.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock will entertain at luncheon today for the headmaster of Eton and Mrs. Cyril Allington, who will be the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Frank Berrien at tea and later be entertained at dinner by Mrs. David L. Wing.

Commander and Mrs. Carrol S. Graves have with them for the holidays their son, Mr. Clyde C. Graves, who is a student at Williams College.

The annual New Year's Eve ball of the Woodmont Country Club was held last night at the clubhouse in Bethesda. Dinner was served in the gayly decorated ballroom at 11 o'clock for 200 guests. Arrangements for the affair were made by Mr. Sydney Selinger.

Mr. Emanuel Schloss, who spent the first part of the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, left on Friday for New York to attend the convention of the Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

Chevy Chase Dinner Party Is Progressive

Fete Begun at Loos Home Ends at Brooks House; Week Is Lively.

A progressive dinner party was given last evening in Chevy Chase, which began at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dixon Loos and ended at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Brooks. Others who attended were the former District Commissioner and Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Gilmer Korner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. George Tillman Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. William Parkhurst Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Blee, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wadden and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nesbit.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hicks entertained at a New Year's dinner last night in their home in East Thornapple street, later taking their guests to the ball at the Army-Navy Club.

The Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women will give a book review luncheon at the Kennedy-Warren on January 9 at 1 o'clock. Miss Viola Offutt will preside and Mrs. Helen Steinbarger will give the review. A number of this season's debutantes will act as pages on this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Walser have had as their house guest for the Christmas holidays Mrs. Walser's cousin, Miss Bessie Bradford, of Norwood, N. Y. Miss Bradford will return to her home this week.

Mrs. Sanford Bates was hostess at luncheon Tuesday in her home in honor of Mrs. John Ettl, of Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y., who is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett. Mrs. Bates left Friday for Boston, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Betty Bates. Mrs. Bates will spend several weeks visiting relatives and friends in Newton and Boston, Mass., and Miss Bates is the house guest this week-end of Miss Hazel Wood in Waban, Mass., before returning to her studies at Smith College, in Northampton, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Jackson Entertain at Bridge.

Dr. and Mrs. Hartley T. Jackson entertained at bridge followed by supper Wednesday evening in their home.

Miss Drucilla Gottshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gottshall, was the guest in whose honor a surprise party was given Thursday night. There were twelve guests. After the buffet supper the guests played games and danced.

Mr. John P. Slawson, of Canisteo, N. Y., was the guest for the Christmas week-end of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Avon Morse Nevius. Mr. Slawson left by motor Tuesday for Florida, where he will spend the winter months.

Mr. Charles Russell, the nephew of Mrs. Gideon A. Lyon, is spending the Christmas vacation with his family in Adrian, Mich. He will return to resume his work at the University of Maryland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gravatt had as their house guests for Christmas their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Miles, of Wilmington, Del., and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burton McLaughlin, of Richmond, Va. Mr. Miles left the day after Christmas for Atlantic City, N. J., to attend a meeting of scientists. Mrs. Flippo Gravatt is also attending this meeting. Mr. Miles will return to Chevy Chase today to spend New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Gravatt, and will return to Wilmington early this week, accompanied by Mrs. Miles. Mrs. McLaughlin will join Mr. McLaughlin in Richmond tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Gravatt have as their guest also Miss Blanche Deal, of Roanoke, Va., who came to Washington to attend the National Music Teachers Association convention.

Miss Beatrice Goodwin, Mrs. Charles G. McRoberts and Mrs. William Page Cooper entertained informally at tea Wednesday afternoon in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Patton have returned to their home, Dwight Manor, in Newark, N. J., after spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Patton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Adams. Mrs. Patton was formerly Miss Ruth Adams.

Mrs. Robert F. Fleming was hostess at tea yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in her home.

Miss Laura Moore, of Richmond, Va., has returned to her home after spending part of the holidays with Miss Dorothy Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd H. Sutton. Miss Virginia Sutton, who passed the Christmas vacation with her parents, will return Tuesday morning to Swarthmore, Pa., to resume her studies at Swarthmore College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Barkley returned to Chevy Chase Tuesday from Buffalo, N. Y., where they were the guests for Christmas of Mrs. Barkley's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Landt.

Mr. Chester H. Warrington has as his guest for the week-end his nephew, Mr. Charles Russell, of New Haven, Conn. Mrs. Warrington was called to New Orleans by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Henry Daspit.

Ladies of Senate Resume Luncheons

The luncheons of the Ladies of the Senate will be resumed on Tuesday. The room will be open at 10 for work on surgical dressings, hand sewing and knitting.

The marriage of Miss Erna Wittman, of Washington, to Mr. David Tann, of Detroit, took place on December 25, at the home of Dr. Abram Simon, with Dr. Simon officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Tann will make their home in Detroit.

Mrs. Leonard Weil, of Philadelphia, and her twin daughters are the guests for the holiday season of Mrs. Weil's mother, Mrs. M. Herman. On last Monday evening Mrs. Herman gave a dance at Wardman Park Hotel in compliment to her granddaughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Weinberg entertained some Washington friends at dinner on Friday evening at their home in Frederick, Md.

Mrs. George Nordlinger and her small daughter, Joan, are spending a week in Baltimore as the guests of Mrs. Nordlinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hecht.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen A. Stockdale will be at home to friends on Monday from 3 to 6 o'clock and from 8 to 10 o'clock at their home, The LaSalle, 1028 Connecticut avenue.

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Spurred on by the wonderful loyalty of our customers in Washington and throughout the country . . . a loyalty for which we are indeed truly grateful . . . and strengthened by our confidence in our country's soundness, we are looking forward with great faith to the New Year.

Annapolis Gay With Events for New Year's Eve

Ball Is Given by Officers at Academy With Many Guests From Capital.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 31.—Society folk of the Naval Academy and Annapolis, as usual, have been all agog during the yuletide period, what with a large number of Christmas parties, receptions, dances, informal calling and other festivities, not to mention the fact that many residents had guests throughout the week.

And as a fitting climax to the festivities of 1932, officers on duty at the local station held forth tonight at a New Year's Eve ball that was attended by many guests from Washington and elsewhere, and the ancient custom of ringing out the old and ringing in the new year was observed by tolling "eight bells" on a huge brass bell at midnight.

Some of the parties of a more formal nature on this week's calendar included the following:

Wednesday afternoon, from 4 to 6:30, Commander and Mrs. Harry W. Hill gave a Christmas reception at the home of Mrs. Hill's aunts, the Misses Stockett, in Prince George street.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Myron W. Hutchinson were hosts at a party given Wednesday night. They had as their holiday guests Mrs. Hutchinson's mother and sister, Mrs. W. J. Baxter and Miss Margaret Baxter, of Washington.

Mrs. A. G. Cooke entertained at her annual yule party Tuesday afternoon at her home, Spring Hill, Waterbury. Mrs. Cooke had as her house guests during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. C. Columbus Baldwin, jr., of New York, and Miss Roberts Hodges, of Howard county.

Elaborate Dinner-Dance At Clubhouse.

The clubhouse at Annapolis Roads was the scene of an elaborate dinner-dance tonight, followed by a New Year's breakfast. Many of the Navy set attended, in addition to a large number of club members.

The Severan Bridge Beach Club also observed the passing of the old year by what was called a "prosperity celebration." Special music was provided for dancing, and the program also included other entertainment attractions. Breakfast was served after midnight.

The home of Annapolis Lodge of Elks in State circle, was the scene of another New Year's Eve celebration, the lodgemen entertaining a large number of their friends at a dance. A midnight repast was served.

Tomorrow and Monday many of the naval and civilian folk will observe the New Year by keeping open house throughout the day. The largest receptions, perhaps, will be those at which Gov. Albert C. Ritchie and Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Hart will be hosts. The Governor will receive the officers of the State military forces at noon and a buffet luncheon will be served. From 4 o'clock on the Governor will receive the people of the State, and friends from Washington.

New Year's Reception At Winterode Home.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Winterode have issued invitations for a New Year's reception to be held at their residence at Crownsville tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. Winterode and daughters, Miss Mary Louise and Miss Peggy Winterode, were among the guests at the dance given last Saturday night at the Officers' Club, of the Army War College, in Washington, by Col. and Mrs. Walter D. Smith, in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Dorothy Egerton Smith. On Monday afternoon the Misses Winterode were among the guests at a tea dance given in the sail loft of the Washington Navy Yard by Rear Admiral Henry V. Butler, commandant of the yard, and Mrs. Butler in honor of their granddaughter, Miss Anne Smith.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Chester E. Lewis have returned to Newport, R. I., after passing Christmas at their home in Southgate avenue, Annapolis, with Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. William Duval, and sister, Miss Ruby Duval. Lieut. Comdr. Lewis is assigned to duty at the Naval War College.

City Postmaster and Mrs. Joseph S. Armstrong had as their guests for the yule holiday their son, J. Edward Armstrong, of Danville, Va., and Lieut. Charles F. Phillips, of the Navy, who recently returned from China and is now assigned to duty at New London, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ridgely and Miss Margaret G. Ridgely, of Baltimore, entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Mary Ridgely Poe and Miss Anne D. Valk, of Annapolis. Miss Poe and Miss Valk are among this season's debutantes who made their debut at the Bachelors' Cotillion recently in Baltimore.

Josephine Hallock Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Hallock, of Brentwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Mr. Roger Lee Dade, jr., of Frederick. As yet no date has been set for the wedding. Miss Hallock is a granddaughter of Dr. John F. Keenan.

Miss Rosalie Weinberg has returned from a visit to Philadelphia, and will spend the remainder of her vacation from Goucher College with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weinberg.

Mrs. Simon Kann, of Baltimore, spent Friday in Washington visiting friends.

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Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
12 Noon to 8 P. M.
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Arlington Ridge, Va.
Upper Road to Alexandria.

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DINE AT
OLNEY INN
OLNEY FARM, OLNEY, MD.
12 miles out Georgia avenue.
Start the New Year Right Come Enjoy a Most Delicious
New Year's Dinner
Served Sunday and Monday... $1.50
Read This Bountiful Menu:
Celery, Olives, Canapes
Frozen Punch, Tomato Juice, Spanish Broth, or Oyster Bisque
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY
With Chestnut Dressing,
Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Jelly,
OR
BAKED GOOSE,
With Prune Dressing Apple Ring
Orange and Malaga Grape Sauce
String Beans Creamed White Turnips
Sweet Potato Puffs Mashed Potatoes
Hot Bread and Cinnamon Buns
Orange Sherbet
French Endive and Grapefruit Salad
or Neapolitan Salad
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake
Mrs. Downey's Plum Pudding
Ice Cream and Cake
Coffee Tea Milk
Nuts Mints

Burlington Hotel
Vermont Avenue at Thomas Circle
New Year's Dinner
$1.00
12:00 to 2:00—5:30 to 8:30
Chincoteague Oysters on Half Shell
½ Florida Grapefruit
Hearts of Celery Queen Olives
Paramount Pickle Chips
Mock Turtle Soup Consomme
Saltine Crackers
Roast Maryland Turkey, Cranberry Jelly
One-Half Fried Chicken, Country Style
Fillet of Mignon, Fresh Mushrooms
Baked Long Island Duckling
Damson Preserves
Fresh Pineapple Ice
Whipped Cream Potatoes
Spinach a la Burlington
Sweet Potato Souffle
Young Carrots Hollandaise
Tropical Salad
Hot Mince Pie and Cheese
Pumpkin Pie, Whipped Cream
Frozen Egg Nog
English Plum Pudding, Sauce De Luxe
Fresh Strawberry Parfait
New Year's Fruit Cake Salted Nuts
Demi-Tasse
All Ice Creams, Ices and Pastry Are Homemade
Generous portions will permit serving children without cost.
Walter Nessul, Music.
Ball Rooms, Banquets, Bridge
Free parking in our garage during meals.
Bridge tables free after lunch or dinner

New Year HOLIDAY DINNERS

SUNDAY JAN. 1 and MONDAY JAN. 2
at $2.50 per person
In the Presidential Dining Room
NOON UNTIL 9 P.M.... SIDNEY'S MUSIC
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Mayflower Coffee Shoppe
HOLIDAY DINNERS
Same hours at $1.25 per person
HOTEL Mayflower

Silver Spring Woman's Club Gives Party

Christmas Gayety Is Enjoyed in Fire Department Building.

The annual Christmas party of the Woman's Improvement Club was held Thursday night in the clubroom of the Fire Department Building. Amusing games were played, Christmas carols were sung and gifts exchanged. Mrs. William Wight was in charge of the program and Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers, refreshments.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Smith will be at home to the members of the Woodside M. E. Church, of which Mr. Smith is pastor, and to their friends, tomorrow from 3 to 10 o'clock. Mrs. Smith will be assisted by members of the Ladies' Aid Society, the Dramatic Club, the choir and the Nu Sigma Delta Sorority.

Mrs. Lester Riddle and Miss Stella Stewart were joint hostesses at a Christmas dinner party for a group of their friends of the Tariff Commission.

The Woman's Club of Woodside will meet with Mrs. Howard Bailey Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Edna Cowell entertained at a birthday party Monday night in celebration of her fifteenth anniversary. Among the guests were Miss Phyllis Easterly and Miss Frances Myers, of Chevy Chase; Misses Frances Hafel, Roberta Wilkerson, Alma Smith, Marie Wynn and Catherine Norbeck, of Washington; Miss Leona Schnable, Miss Nettie Linkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cowell, of Silver Spring; Mr. Shirley Lewis, Mr. Bruce Robinson, Mr. Clyde Linkins, Mr. John Fitzgerald, Mr. Tommy Jones, Mr. Lee Kline, Mr. Staten Alden, Mr. Harry Richardson, Mr. Herbert Davis, Mr. Charles McKinley, all of Silver Spring; Mr. Joseph Haight, of Washington; Mr. Kenneth Buckler, of Prince Frederick, Md.; Mr. Joseph Bostwick, of Beltsville, Md., and Miss Aquilla Bostwick, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. David Harger entertained at their home on Sunnyside road Christmas Eve. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Houser, of New York; Miss Helen Hodges, Miss Mamie Rouse, Mr. Russell Houser, Mr. James Houser, Mrs. Mildred Dow, Mr. Paul Schwartz, Mr. Collins Lamb, all of Washington; Miss Lucille Carr, of Clarendon, Va.; Miss Evelyn Lynham, of Hyattsville, Md.; Miss Dorothy Egelson, of Takoma Park, Md.; Mr. Robert Pilgrim and Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, of Sligo Park Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Shaw, of Saratoga avenue, spent Christmas Day in Frederick, where they were the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie H. Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis entertained a number of their friends at an old-fashioned square dance at their home on the Colesville pike last night.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cissell had as their guests the early part of the week Mr. and Mrs. Boulc Clarke, Miss Josephine Wellmore and Mrs. George Clautice, of Baltimore.

Mrs. William Culver was hostess to the Five Hundred Club at luncheon and cards Tuesday. Mrs. Frank P. Clark won the first prize, and Mrs. Fawn Munroe the consolation.

The Sligo Park Hills Citizens Association contributed twelve baskets of food to the poor of the community at Christmas. Ten of the baskets were given to the Social Service League of the county for distribution and the remainder were distributed by the Rev. Alfred Cheetham, rector of the Church of the Ascension. Mr. A. T. Coumbe, jr., president of the association, was given donations by the members for this cause.

Mr. Clyde Williams, jr., who is attending Yale Divinity School, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Williams, sr., at their home on First avenue.

Miss Frances M. Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Armstrong, of Dale drive, returned from St. Margaret's School, Waterbury, Conn., to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents.

Mrs. Fred Walen entertained at two tables of bridge at her home on Highland drive last Tuesday afternoon. Among the guests were Mrs. Percy Coates, Mrs. Charles Schrumpf, Mrs. David McWilliams, Mrs. Robert Pritchard, Mrs. Earl Putman, Mrs. Lee Santman and Mrs. Charles Barnes.

Mrs. Olive M. Bailey, of Quaker Neck Landing, Chestertown, Md., is spending the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Bailey, at their home on Woodside Parkway.

Mr. John McKinsey, of New York City, is spending the Christmas holidays with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Miller.

Mrs. R. Dilling and two children, Patty and Marjorie, of Altoona, Pa., are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Alden.

Mrs. Mary D. Dawson, of Linden, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Home Interest Club of Forest Glen held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clyde B. Williams in Woodside. Mrs. Dawson chose as her topic, "Traditional Christmas Art." Following the talk, Mrs. C. P. Karr, chairman of the committee on social service, exhibited about 30 garments for children made by members of her committee for the Social Service League of the county for distribution among the poor, and told of future work to be done by the club members.

Members of the board of trustees of the Silver Spring Public Library Association and its advisory council will meet at the library Wednesday night to discuss plans for the annual meeting of the association, January 27. The nominating committee, composed of Victor Grotlisch, chairman; Mrs. John Keele, Rev. Ralph D. Smith, Mrs. Archibald Small and Mrs. Howard Dozier will make its report at the meeting in preparation for the annual election.

Miss Snell Engaged to Lieut. Hayes

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinae received at their new home in Chevy Chase yesterday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. Aubinae had the honor of announcing the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Rittenhouse Snell, daughter of Maj. Charles Livingston Snell, to Lieut. Charles Hayes, of Quantico and New Mexico, at her tea. The wedding will take place this month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubinae.

The Jolly Nine Club of Congress Heights entertained at a New Year's Eve dance last evening in the Garden House of the Dodge, having as their guests their husbands and a few specially invited couples. The club is composed of Mrs. B. H. Graham, president; Mrs. Sam Miller, secretary; Mrs. S. G. Leoffler, treasurer; Mrs. John Slymn, Mrs. E. J. Farr, Mrs. Irwin Krause, Mrs. Edward Plumb, Mrs. Maynard Hanna, Mrs. Charles Beavens and Mrs. James Faithful.

Wife of Representative

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JOSEPH BYRNS, wife of Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, one of the attractive hostesses of the congressional set.

Barbara Snow Church Bride In Alexandria

Daughter of Judge Married to William B. Fowler, 25, With Brilliant Rites.

The wedding of Miss Barbara Stuart Snow, only child of Judge and Mrs. William Stuart Snow, of Alexandria, and Mr. William Bonnett Fowler 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bonnett Fowler, of White Plains, N. Y., was solemnized yesterday afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Alexandria. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, rector. The church decorations were calla lilies, cathedral candles, palms and evergreens. Nuptial music was by Mrs. Robert Gooding, organist, and Miss Grace Powell, violinist.

The bride entered the church with her father, who gave her in marriage. Her costume was of ivory satin, empress lined, old duchess lace and ivory tulle veil. Her flowers were white lilacs and lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was a pendant bearing the De Shields coat of arms, the bride's grandmother's family.

Miss Katherine Alexander Leadbeater was maid of honor, wearing a gown of gold crepe, empress lined, brown velvet accessories; her flowers were violets and bronze snapdragons.

Miss Grace E. Fowler, sister of the bridegroom, of White Plains, N. Y., and Miss Mary M. Gilbert, of Elizabeth City, N. C., were bridesmaids. Miss Fowler wore chartreuse crepe, brown velvet accessories; Miss Gilbert's gown was a silver crepe and brown velvet. Their flowers were bronze snapdragons.

Mr. Frank Graham, of White Plains, N. Y., was Mr. Fowler's best man, and ushers were Mr. Milton Leadbeater, of Alexandria; Mr. Charles Frech, Mr. Richard Hendey and Mr. Philip Sellers, all of White Plains.

A reception for the bridal party and relatives only followed, at the home of the bride in Rosemont, where the decorations were red and white roses, palms and evergreens. Mrs. Snow, mother of the bride, wore a gown of gold and brown crepe and velvet. Mrs. Fowler, mother of the bridegroom, wore mulberry and white crepe.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler, Mrs. Harbey Hustead, of White Plains; Mr. William Coting, Mr. Francis Lightfoot Lee Harrell, of Long Island, N. Y.; Miss M. M. Gilbert, of Elizabeth City, N. C.; Miss Nelva Allnutt, of Montgomery County, Md.; the Rev. and Mrs. Laurence Brent, of Upperville, Va. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Fowler left on a motor trip to Florida and Havana.

Among the entertainments given in honor of Miss Barbara Stuart Snow was a linen shower by Miss Viola Barrett, a buffet supper by Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, and a dance by Miss Katharine Leadbeater and Mr. Milton Leadbeater.

Mr. William Bonnett Fowler and Mr. Frank Graham were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chandlee Leadbeater during the past week.

Mr. Charles Frech, of New York, was the house guest of Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard.

Miss Mary Mitchell Gilbert, of Elizabeth City, N. C., and Miss Nelva Allnutt, of Montgomery County, Md., were house guests of Judge and Mrs. William Stuart Snow.

University Women Plan Open House

Open house will be observed by the American Association of University Women at the clubhouse on I street tomorrow from 2 to 6 o'clock. Bridge tables will be provided for members who wish to bring guests for bridge from 2 to 4 o'clock, when tea will be served. Mrs. Leslie H. Whitten will be the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Groove and Miss Agnes Winn.

The January diplomatic dinner will be held Friday evening at 7 o'clock, with Mr. Erik Hendrik Louw, Minister from the Union of South Africa, as the honor guest and speaker. Mrs. John William Cooper, president of the local branch, will preside at the dinner, and Mrs. Delos O. Kinsman will introduce the speaker, who will speak on "Racial Problems of South America."

Senorita Paulina Gomez Vega, of Bogota, Colombia, who has the Latin-American fellowship of the American Association of University Women, will be the honor guest at a club luncheon of the local branch of the association on Saturday at 1:15 o'clock.

Holidays Busy For Bethesda Social Circles

Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway Will Accompany Daughters to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Hathaway, of Edgemoor, with their daughters, Miss Cynthia, Miss Helen and Miss Ann, will motor to New York Thursday to visit Mr. Hathaway's mother, Mrs. Charles Hathaway. Before going on to her school at Stamford, Conn., Miss Cynthia Hathaway will spend several days with her classmate, Miss Beth Levy, in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Haig, of Battery Park, have as their guests their nephew, Mr. Eugene Walter Haig, jr., of Oak Lane, Philadelphia. Mr. Haig will return to his home about the middle of January. On Friday evening Mrs. Haig entertained her bridge club at the Battery Park Community House.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming were hosts at a New Year's Eve tea at their home in Fairfax road yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Williams, who were the guests of Mrs. Williams' parents, Maj. and Mrs. R. B. Lawrence, of Bethesda, for Christmas, have arrived at their new home in Auburn, Ala., where they will live until May.

Miss Harriet Hartnett was hostess at a bridge tea Wednesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. E. H. Hartnett, in Battery Park.

Mrs. Lillie Trueworthy, of Alta Vista, is visiting her son, Mr. Thurston C. Trueworthy, at his home in Arlington, Mass. Mrs. Trueworthy, who is past matron of Washington Centennial Chapter, No. 26, Order of the Eastern Star, of the District of Columbia, is to be the installing chaplain when her son is made worthy patron of Longfellow Chapter, No. 117, O. E. S., in Arlington, this month.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Shepard, of Somerset, have as their guest Miss Constance Chuchyard, of Boston.

Mrs. Bancroft Foley and Mrs. Roger Eisinger will entertain the members of the Newcomb Club at luncheon on Friday at the home of Mrs. Foley on the old Georgetown road. A business meeting will follow luncheon.

Mrs. M. P. Hooper came over on Wednesday from her home in Homeland, one of the suburbs of Baltimore, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Hanson for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hawley entertained at a holiday dance Tuesday evening for their daughter, Miss Eleanor Hawley, at their home on the Rockville pike.

Miss Kay Morris and Mr. Teddy Morris, of Swarthmore College and the University of Pennsylvania, respectively, are with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bateman Morris, at their home in Grosvenor Lane, Bethesda. Mr. and Mrs. Morris entertained at a Christmas eve dance, when their guests were the friends of their son and daughter and their younger daughter, Miss Patty Morris.

Miss Carolyn Upp was hostess at luncheon Thursday at her home in Edgemoor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Medley, of Wilson lane, entertained at a Christmas eve party.

The Bethesda Garden Club elected Mrs. Eugene Ferry Smith, of Bradley Hills, president at their annual meeting on Wednesday. Other officers elected were Mrs. Robert Bondy, vice president; Mrs. Charles D. Herron, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur J. Hilland, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle, treasurer. The board of directors is composed of Mrs. Preston Carter Alexander, chairman; Mrs. Reginald B. Looker, Mrs. T. Hardy Todd, Mrs. R. Granville Curry and Mrs. George Hane. The publicity chairman is Mrs. H. Edmund Bull.

Nebraska Society Party Saturday

The Nebraska Society will have a party on Saturday evening, January 7, at the Congressional Club, 2001 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The women of the Nebraska congressional delegation will act as hostesses. There will be music, dancing, cards, prizes, refreshments and election of officers.

Admittance is by 1932 membership or guest card. All Nebraskans in Washington are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum had as their dinner guests at the Woodmont Country Club on Thursday Dr. and Mrs. Melville Fischer and their house guest, Mrs. Eugene Katz, of Chicago.

Many Guests Entertained in Takoma Park

Events of Week Include Tea Annually Given by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall entertained at their annual tea Monday when about 60 friends were present. Mrs. Frank H. Coburn, Mrs. Stephen W. Williams and Mrs. John Walker assisted at the tea table.

Miss Emma Allen had as house guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Allison, of Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Allison formerly resided in Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O. Tolson have with them for the holiday season their daughter, Miss Margaret Tolson, of New York, and their son, Mr. Bernard Tolson, of the University of Virginia.

A reunion of the Waesche family was held Monday at the home of Mrs. J. F. Smith, when more than 30 persons were present for the annual dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Y. Ferner announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Marguerite Ferner, to Mr. Theodore Andrew Smith, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. McCann have with them for the holidays their son, Cadet George E. McCann, jr., of the Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Butler had as their guest last week Mrs. Butler's brother, Mr. Cyrus W. Rice, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Chaney entertained at a Christmas party for relatives Sunday. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chaney and their son, Donald, jr.

Cadets Sam Guill, Richard Mellen and Albert Harned, of the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., who have been visiting their parents, will leave today for New London.

Mr. John W. Hite has returned from Virginia, where he was called on Friday of last week by the sudden death of a younger brother.

Miss Joyce Doe has as her guest her mother, Mrs. T. M. Doe, of Bermuda. This is Mrs. Doe's first trip so far North during the winter and she saw snow for the first time last week.

Prof. and Mrs. Cecil Ross and their daughter, Clarita, of Bloomfield, N. J., are the guests of Mrs. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Edson Rogers. Prof. Ross and his family will return to New Jersey tomorrow.

Mrs. Frederick Grandel and her daughter, Miss Mary Grandel, of Wilmington, Del., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gordon have as their house guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon, and their small daughter, of Dover, Dela.

Mr. Russell Lampson, of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, will return to his studies on Tuesday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson.

Miss Bettie Quinn has with her for a short visit her parents, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. E. R. Palmer and her daughter, Miss Pansy Palmer, entertained at a family party Christmas. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. X. P. Walton and three children, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Palmer, Mrs. Alice Bourdeau, Marion Bourdeau and Miss Mary Pendleton.

Miss Mary Marshall, an instructor at the Ball Teachers College, Muncie, Ind., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Marshall.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mooers, of Cowarts, Va., are the guests of his mother, Mrs. Lewis M. Mooers.

Mrs. E. M. Haas, who underwent a major operation two weeks ago, was removed to her home last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Beaman Smith have with them their two daughters, Miss Helen Smith, who is teaching in Michigan, and Miss June Smith, a student at Michigan State College, and their son, Mr. Huron Smith, also a student at Michigan State. They plan to return to Michigan tomorrow.

Miss Dorothy Pangborn has with her as her guest her mother, Mrs. Pangborn, of Alliance, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Turner and family are spending the holidays at their former home in Michigan. They are expected home tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Curtis and their daughter, Miss Thriza Arlene Curtis, of Berrien Springs, Mich., who were called here by the serious illness of Mr. Curtis' father, Mr. A. L. Curtis, have returned to their Michigan home. Mr. Curtis, sr., is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Jones had as their guest for Christmas Mr. Jones' brother, Capt. Charles Jones, of Fort Leavenworth.

Mrs. Chlo W. Miller is visiting in Richmond, where she is the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory have as their guests for the holidays their daughters, Miss Dorothy Emogene McCrory, a student at Ames Agricultural College, Ames, Iowa, and Miss Ruth Roberta McCrory, of the University of Iowa.

Mrs. C. L. Stone and her daughter, Miss Margaret Stone, motored to Florida last week and will be guests of Mrs. Stone's brother, Dr. John Pines.

Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln, president of the Takoma Park Women's Club, has announced that the guest speaker Tuesday afternoon in the Takoma Park Library, will be Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer, secretary of the committee on international relations of the National Association of University Women. Dr. Brunauer will speak on "The Present Status of Disarmament." The meeting will begin with a luncheon at 1 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. H. Siegler, Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson, Mrs. H. H. Votaw, Mrs. David Price, Mrs. Anthony Hutchinson, jr., Mrs. R. L. Whitman and Mrs. Irving L. Clark. The program will be presented by the French department. New members to be presented include Mrs. David C. Clark, Mrs. A. L. Conger, Mrs. Walter DeGroot, Mrs. Roy Magruder, Mrs. Edward J. McGeogh, Mrs. Harry H. Millard, Mrs. Francis Munger, Mrs. P. B. Peyton, Mrs. J. V. Sampselle, Mrs. John Sutton, Mrs. Alfred D. Stedman, Mrs. Arthur Q. Tool and Mrs. Oris V. Wells.

North Woodside Events of Week

Miss Ann Suttle is the guest for the holidays of Miss Louise Stanley at her home in Montgomery Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bailey Scrimgeour had as their guests for supper Christmas eve Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Waddington, Miss Lucile Gibson and Mr. Maxwell S. Scrimgeour, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Benner, of Montgomery Hill, spent last Monday in Charles Town, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hobson, of Washington, were the dinner guests Christmas Day of their daughter and son-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. M. E. Leonard.

Miss Margaret Gibson and Mr. Lytton Gibson were the guests Monday of Mrs. W. L. Dulin.

Mr. Walter A. Crist is spending New Year's Day with his parents in Timberville, Va.

Miss Eleanor Bergmann entertained at a Christmas party for a group of her North Woodside friends. Her guests were Shirley Darwin, Carol Crist, Mildred Sears, Martha Fenn, Ethel Ely, Ruth Good, Jane Alley, Charlotte Cheeney, Lois Cheeney and Eunice Cheeney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dulin had as their dinner guests last Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Dulin and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dulin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rosser Muir and son, Rosser, jr., have just returned from a trip to Richmond, Va., where they were the guests of Mrs. Muir's sister, Mrs. James Marvin.

Mr. Kent G. Algire attended a Christmas dance given by the Pi Phi Sorority of George Washington University last Monday evening at the Washington Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann were the guests last Thursday of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William Darwin in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. R. C. Shaw and her daughter, Miss Josephine M. Shaw, spent last week in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. W. T. Dulin entertained for luncheon Tuesday Mrs. John Minker, Mrs. Leslie Huntt, Miss Beverly Huntt, Mrs. Thomas Stewart, Miss Rosilee Stewart and Mr. Donald Stewart.

Miss Eleanor Bergmann was the guest last Friday of Miss Lois Cheeney in Forest Glen.

Mr. Bernard Gass is spending the holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Gass in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Herold Haynes were the dinner guests Christmas Day of Mrs. Haynes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Walters, in Washington.

Mildred Cochran To Marry Rector

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Cochran, of "Folly" near Staunton, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Woodward, to the Rev. David Cady, jr., rector of St. John's Church, Waynesboro, and the Church of the Good Shepherd, Folly Mills. Miss Cochran, who is the niece of Mrs. Benjamin Hodges Smith, of Nordley, Richmond; Mrs. Rudolph Teusler, Tokyo, Japan, and Mr. Stewart M. Woodward, of Richmond, attended St. Catherine's School, Richmond, and studied music at Peabody Institute, Baltimore, Md.

The bridegroom-to-be is the son of the Rev. David Cady Wright, of Savannah, Ga. The wedding will take place in the early autumn of 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Harper Harmon, of Staunton, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter Augusta Christine, to Mr. Barton Duvall Pattie, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H Pattie, of Waynesboro, at their home Monday morning December 26, at 10 o'clock.

The bride is a member of one of Augusta County's oldest families, her grandfather, Maj. John A. Harman, having been a member of the staff of Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson.

The bridegroom was educated at United States Naval Academy, received his A. B. degree from William and Mary College and also attended the graduate school at Columbia University, New York City, and is now a member of the faculty of Churchville High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Pattie left immediately after the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. W. C. Jamison, of Hebron Presbyterian Church, for a short wedding trip, and will be at home in Staunton, about January 1.

Miss Mildred Shackleford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard Shackleford, entertained at a dance at her home Tuesday evening, in compliment to Miss Mary Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blake, of Fairfax, Va. Miss Blake is home from Mary Baldwin College for the Christmas holidays.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Felix Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Nebeker, the Misses Hetty Harkness, Louise Stengel, Jane Collins, Louis Martin, Nancy Davis, Patty Morris, Marion Martin, Lucia Shoemaker, Beverly Squires, Dorothy Young, Mary Hall, Beverly Gaylor, Frances Young, Evelyn Connor, Roberdean Allison, Randolph Richardson, Helen Sheldon, Helen Ault, Mary Sheldon; and the Messrs. Harry Burgess, Mason Drury, Paul Browne, Northrup Church, Joseph Turner, Richard Hutchinson, James Brown, William Tappan, Richard Cox, Harold Worthington, Greer Putnam, William Duke, Otis Fellowes, Gerald Rodisky, Richard Schriver, Cornelius Shear, Gerald Smith, Robert Hall, Fleet Luckett, William Luckett, Robert Eliot, Vincent Schermerhorn, Francis Miles, John Shorey, Charles Payne, William Hanback, Carl Carlson, Theodore Tiller and Philip Churchill.

The Writers League of Washington enjoyed a Christmas program at its regular meeting at the Sears, Roebuck Art Galleries Friday evening. Mrs. E. M. C. Rittue read her article, "Christmas in the Colonies," several members gave Christmas legends and customs, and Miss Mary Oddenino read a Christmas sketch. Miss Marguerite Bailey and Mr. M. Hugh Irish also read stories.

The next meeting will be held Friday at 8 p. m., in the Sears, Roebuck Art Galleries, when a varied program of original short stories and poems will be given. All interested in writing are invited.

Mr. Robert Frank, son of Mrs. Milton King, was host at a theater party at the National Theater on Tuesday evening.

New Year's Eve Dance Given In Quantico

Capt. and Mrs. Lewis Hosts at Dinner Before Club Affair.

The New Year's Eve dance at the Officers' Club was the occasion for several dinner parties last evening. Capt. and Mrs. Augustus T. Lewis were hosts to 30 guests at dinner at the club, those present including Maj. and Mrs. Karl I. Buse, Capt. and Mrs. Robert M. Montague, Capt. and Mrs. Warren C. Barnaby, Capt. and Mrs. John F. McVey, Capt. and Mrs. Charles D. Sniffin, Capt. and Mrs. Maurice S. Gregory, Capt. and Mrs. Frank D. Creamer, Capt. and Mrs. Andrew E. Creesy, Capt. and Mrs. Otto Salzman, Capt. and Mrs. Walter J. Green, Capt. and Mrs. Carl W. Meigs, Capt. and Mrs. Ery M. Spencer, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas F. Joyce, Capt. and Mrs. Charles D. Hobbs and Lieut and Mrs. John A. Bemis.

Capt. Peter Conachy was host at dinner at the Club also preceding the dance. His guests included Maj. and Mrs. Roswell Winans, Capt. and Mrs. Sol Kemon, Mr. and Mrs. Philip O'Neill and Mr. Frank Gates, all from Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rodier, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Radbill, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Erwin, Miss Dorothy Creamer and Miss Creamer's house guest, Miss Syvie Hughes, of Philadelphia.

There was also a Dutch treat table for dinner at the club on Saturday night, which was attended by several officers and their wives.

Capt. and Mrs. Hal N. Potter gave a buffet supper at home, taking their guests to the dance later in the evening. Their guests included Lieut. and Mrs. Paul R. Sterling, Lieut. and Mrs. Ansel B. Kerr, Mrs. Hendricks, Lieut. and Mrs. A. T. Fricke, Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Rogers, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Hardy, Lieut. and Mrs. Presley M. Rixey 3d, Capt. and Mrs. Raymond E. Knapp, Lieut. and Mrs. John C. McQueen, Mr. James Manwaring and Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Coleman from Washington.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Franklin B. Garrett were recent guests of Capt. and Mrs. Raymond E. Knapp.

Lieut. and Mrs. Augustus T. Fricke returned Saturday from a week's visit in Philadelphia with relatives.

Capt. and Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett motored to Baltimore on Wednesday where they attended a dinner party given by Dr. and Mrs. L. K. Fargo.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John H. Falge and Miss Mary Falge were dinner guests at the home of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Lavander in Washington, attending the dance at the sail loft, Navy Yard, on Wednesday night.

Miss Mary Falge entertained the younger set at a dinner at the Officers Club preceding the dance. Those present were Miss Katharine DuLaney, of Washington; Mary Driesonstock, Elizabeth Knapp, Midshipman Crowell, Mr. Crowell, Barbara Brown, Midshipman Windsor Brown and John Turner, all from out-of-town; Mary Joyce, Margaret and Rita Hines, Patricia Mullaly, Frances Salzman, Ursula Goudeau, John Marston, jr., Noel Gregory and Andrew Lyman.

Miss Henrietta Butler, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. H. M. Butler, of Parris Island, S. C., was a recent house guest of Miss Margaret Green.

Capt. and Mrs. Eugene L. Mullaly entertained at home before the dance Saturday night at the club. Their guests were Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Earl Richardson, Lieut. and Mrs. Brady, of Washington; Representative Stanley Kuhns; Miss Mary Simpson, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Theron Hartung, of Annapolis; Capt. and Mrs. Ralph E. West; Capt. and Mrs. Galen Sturgis, Capt. and Mrs. John K. Martenstein, Capt. and Mrs. Melvin E. Fuller and their house guest, Miss Minna McClintic.

Mrs. James D. Waller entertained informally at tea in her quarters in honor of her sister, Mrs. Paul Cowley, on Tuesday afternoon.

Republican Groups At Home New Year's

The National Capital Republican Club will join with the following organizations in keeping "New Year's open house" at the Clubhouse, Sixteenth street and Scott Circle northwest, from 4 to 6 o'clock tomorrow.

Republican State committee, Mr. Claude W. Owen, Mr. Joshua Evans, jr.; League of Republican Women, Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Samuel J. Prescott, Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty, Mrs. Luther Reichelderfer, Mrs. Edward A. Keyes, Mrs. Josiah T. Newcomb, Mrs. Howard LeRoy, Mrs. Wayne Wirgman, Mrs. Edwin Lord, Miss Minna Gill, Mrs. Harry E. Hull, Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty; Young Republicans, Mr. Douglas L. Whitlock, Mr. Kenneth M. Uglow, Mrs. Ailene Loveland Evanson, Mr. Douglas L. Hatch, Mr. Virginia Morris; Hoover and Curtis Club, Mr. G. R. Manchester, Mr. Ord Preston; League of Republican State Clubs, Mr. Edgar C. Snyder, Mr. Thomas P. Littlepage; Republican State Voters Association, Mr. William Tyler Page, Mr. Henry M. Camp, Mr. Samuel J. Prescott, Mr. Edward F. Colladay, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mr. John Joy Edson, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr., Mr. John Lewis Smith and Mr. Henry N. Brawner, jr., will greet the guests for the club.

Mrs. Samuel J. Prescott, Mrs. Edward F. Colladay, Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. G. L. Weller, Mrs. Robert J. Bates, Mrs. Frisbie G. Eiker, Mrs. Ailene Loveland Evanson and Mrs. Madge Ballard will preside at the tea urns.

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—*January 1st Portfolio of Smart Economies**—a bud-pink confection in waffle-weave crepe matador that you'll appear in daily if you're spending the winter—or only a few days—away from stormy blasts. With the jacket you're a spectator who will bear watching, without it the tennis frock beneath is very dashing. It would make a good start for any spring wardrobe, too, by the way.

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Real Turkey or Capon Dinner 75c
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Watch Post and Star for Monday's Special Dinner

FEDERAL BUILDINGS STILL MAIN MAGNET

Greater National Capital Group's Report Shows Extensive Activity.

Public buildings in Washington continue to be the great attraction for Washington visitors, says Curtis Hodges, executive director of the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade, in making public a report of the work of that organization for this year. Inquiries in regard to the governmental buildings were predominant at the four information booths of the committee.

The number of reservations made for Washington hotels at the information booths during the year was 8,041. Information was supplied to 59,835 tourists. Basing his estimate on approved statistics as to expenditures of tourists, Mr. Hodges estimates that the amount expended by sightseeing visitors in Washington in 1932 was slightly upward of $18,000,000. This is over and above the money expended by delegates to the 200 national conventions that met in Washington in 1932 and by business visitors.

During the year the committee has distributed 538,900 pieces of Washington literature. This distribution has has been in all parts of the United States and abroad. One important branch of the work has been that of sending letters and literature to build up attendance at Washington conventions. During the year such attendance building letters have reached 75,000 possible convention visitors.

The committee sent news articles to newspapers outside Washington representing an aggregate of 15,750,000 readers. The publicity department handled directly the publicity for 45 national organizations that held their conventions in Washington and publicity service, registration service and information and secretarial service was given to a total of 80 national conventions. All conventions meeting in Washington were contacted by the committee.

During the year 1932 ten special events, such as the Washington air derby, Washington Halloween celebration, Fourth of July ceremonies and others were publicized by the committee. The special activities of the committee wound up with a world-wide Christmas cheer broadcast over the National Broadcasting Co., participated in by children from eleven of the foreign embassies.

The Greater National Capital Committee has scheduled 98 national conventions for Washington for 1933 and 27 for subsequent years. It will continue to schedule 1933 conventions during the greater part of the next three months. The committee is in active correspondence with 435 national organizations and will be in contact with at least 1,500 more before the end of 1933.

Schools - Colleges

The holiday season has been received with many gatherings of Catholic University Alumni groups in their local chapter headquarters.

The Wednesday evening following Christmas the New Jersey Club, composed of students from Catholic University, held its first Christmas dance at the Elizabeth Town Country Club. The dance was well attended by both undergraduates and alumni and plans were made to complete a permanent alumni organization in that district.

The guests of honor were Arthur J. Bergman, football coach of Catholic University; Hartley "Hunk" Anderson, head coach at Notre Dame; former Capt. Lester "Bus" Sheary and Tom Whelan. Both Catholic University stars, and Hughie Devor, Notre Dame's great end.

In Boston, several greater Boston football men were guests of honor and spoke along with members of the Catholic University football team at football night, held Thursday at the University Club. This meeting was novel in that all the undergraduates were also invited to attend and they took this opportunity to be introduced to the alumni members of their university. Plans were laid for an extenson of the activities of the Boston chapter and tribute was paid to the achievements of Coach Bergman's "greatest football team."

Tomorrow evening the Springfield (Mass.) Alumni will hold an old-fashioned Catholic University gathering and banquet at the Kimball Hotel in Springfield. The purpose of this dinner will be to bring both the clerical and the lay alumni together to form new alumni chapters in Holyoke, Pittsfield, Worcester and Springfield.

The evening program will present such leaders is the field of higher Catholic education as the Rev. Robert J. White, former assistant district attorney of Boston and now associated with the university law school legal ethics department; the Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, of the philosophy faculty of the university and Catholic Radio Hour speaker; the Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, assistant to the rector and of the department of religion of the university, and Coach Arthur Bergman.

Mgr. James H. Ryan, rector of the university, and all the pastors of the diocese have been invited to attend the banquet of guests.

Classes will be resumed in all schools and departments of the university on Wednesday, January 4, at 8 a. m. Preparation will commence at once for the semester examinations, which are scheduled for the last week in the month.

Washington College of Law.

Washington College of Law will resume class sessions at 9 a. m. Tuesday in all departments after a ten-day holiday, during which many members of the faculty and student body visited their homes in nearby States.

Preparation for the close of the first semester and the midyear examinations scheduled for the last two weeks in January is the program to which the students will return.

Following the examinations the new semester will open on Monday, January 30, with new classes starting in all second semester subjects in both graduate and undergraduate departments.

The annual banquet, given in honor of the founding of the college thirty-seven years ago, an outstanding social event of the school year, will be held Saturday evening, February 11, at the Mayflower Hotel. The junior class has charge of the arrangements for the affair. Miss Norma Windsor, president of the Junior Class of the evening division, will preside.

Kalorama Day School.

The Kalorama Day school, at 1840 Kalorama road northwest, a pleasant environment for children as young as 18 months of age, will reopen Tuesday after the Christmas holidays of two weeks.

This school, according to Miss Helen Gilliss, its principal, presents an excellent medium for development of very young children on up through the third grade grade. One of the features of the establishment is a nursery school where tiny tots are given the advantages of free play and, at the same time, a regular schedule so skillfully worked out that the children are not aware of a "you mustn't do that" policy.

Miss Myrtle D. Lester, who is in charge of the nursery department, points out that its aim is to instill in young children correct physical habits and behaviour, to give them pleasant companionship and the supervision not possible in a home where the average mother is occupied with numerous other duties.

The young children spend the major portion of the day outside in a playground. They are provided with a hot meal and have a sleep period at noon. They are encouraged to help themselves and to exercise self-reliance as much as possible. In the nursery they are given the opportunity to paint, mold clay, cut paper dolls and play with instructive toys. They look at pictures, sing and hear stories.

Miss Lester has found that the children carry the habits acquired at the school back home to the benefit of their parents.

Other features of the school for the older children include dancing, a toy orchestra and French.

Columbia Drafting School.

A record enrollment at the Columbia Drafting School, 1319 F street northwest, is expected when it reopens tomorrow. Registrations are being accepted for mechanical, aeronautical, architectural, topographic, Patent Office, structural steel and electrical drafting classes at the drafting school.

The engineering school is offering courses in blue-print reading and estimating, and civil, mechanical, electrical, aeronautical engineering, architecture and mathematics.

ROW OF ROWERS

Associated Press Photo.

Members of the Cleavely Ladies Rowing Club of Clapron, England, stacked up for their picture before they left for a spin in their outrigger boat. They row on the River Lea all the year round.

CHESTERFIELD LISTS NEW AIR FEATURES

Howard and Shelton Team and Crosby Share Lead With Ruth Etting.

Stars of comedy, music and song are to be included in the 1933 Chesterfield programs the first of which goes on the air over the Columbia Broadcasting System at 9 o'clock, Eastern standard time, tomorrow night. The program will be broadcast at the same hour each night, except Sunday.

Tom Howard and George Shelton, a new radio comedy team, will make their debut on the Chesterfield program Tuesday night, and will appear on Tuesday and Friday nights thereafter. Special vocal numbers on those programs will be furnished by Elizabeth Barthell, novelty singer.

Ruth Etting will continue to be an attraction on Monday and Thursday nights, while Bing Crosby makes his debut as a Chesterfield star Wednesday night.

A nightly feature of the series will be Lennie Hayton's Orchestra. Norman Brokenshire will continue as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Corn Borer Can Do Boring Almost Ignored

(Associated Press.)

The pestiferous corn borer, labeled "Bogey Man of Agriculture" and "Treasurer Borer" in House debate, is likely to have to get along with considerable less Federal attention next year.

For Friday the House, which a member said in the past had approved expenditures of $20,000,000 to fight the pest, approved and sent to the Senate an Agriculture Department appropriation bill allowing only $290,000 for the work next year. Representative Summers (Republican), Washington, led the contest against big appropriations for next year, saying the corn borer was a "false alarm," a "big scare over nothing."

Travel and Resorts

ST. PETERSBURG GAY GREETING NEW YEAR

Hotels and Bay Ablaze With Lights Proclaiming Celebrations.

By JOHN LODWICK.
Special to The Washington Post.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 31.—Myriads of lights dancing from windows of St. Petersburg's great resort hotels, and reflected in the placid waters of yacht basin and bay, tonight proclaimed society's celebration of the advent of the New Year.

To the hotels Vinoy Park, Soreno, Huntington, Suwanee, Princess Martha, Jungle and smart country clubs, fashionables flocked en masse for gay dinner dances, fancy dress affairs, carnival balls and parties welcoming the lusty infant, 1933.

America's amateur contract bridge champion will be chosen here next week, when district winners from all parts of the United States will compete in five of the leading hotels for the national title. Silver trophies featuring a heroic figure holding aloft a wreath of victory and the perfect seven no trump bid hand will be awarded by the American Bridge League, sponsoring the tournament.

Daily Band Concerts.

Daily performances by Everett Allyn Moses' Concert Band will begin tomorrow in Williams Park, continuing through March.

Winter visitors from every State will inspect one of Florida's greatest exhibitions of subtropical fruits and flowers at the Pinellas County agricultural fair January 10 to 14.

Membership in an organization of which St. Petersburg is most proud, the South's largest Three-quarter Century Club, led by Charles W. ("Pop") Eldridge, 101 years old, passed the 400 mark this week and is growing daily. The youngsters' world-famous baseball team is practicing for its annual encounter with the more infantile New York Yankees, who also train here.

Baseball Training Ahead.

A spring "grapefruit league" series of nine games with the Boston Braves and seventeen contests with other major-league clubs training in Florida is announced by the Yanks for Waterfront Park during February and March

St. Petersburg's green-bench idea, famous America over, has been adopted by the United States Veterans' Administration, which will place nearly 1,000 of the benches at its various homes and hospitals, including 200 on the grounds of the new Federal Soldiers' Home here.

Among the arrivals from Washington during the week were Mr. and Mrs. H. Copenharve, Miss Emelin Curtiss, Mrs. T. R. Moffett and Leland H. Stanford.

Bermuda Monarch Sails for Island

Many New Yorkers Are Among Tourists Bound for Vacations.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Dec. 31.—Among those sailing yesterday for Bermuda aboard the S. S. Monarch of Bermuda, of the Furness Bermuda Line, were the following New Yorkers: Mr. and Mrs. R. I. La Marche, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Arkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer Love, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. M Leddy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weisbacker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Burr, Mrs. Warren Jarvis, Frank D. Zeiller, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Leiber, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snyder, Livingston L. Short, Orville Davies, Mrs. H. W. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bedford and A. D. Barnes.

Others aboard are R. P. Hunter, Middletown, N. Y.; A. H. Baesch, Danbury, Conn.; William T. Hooper, Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. L. McVee, South Williamantic, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Thomas, Montreal, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bailey, Detroit, Mich., and Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Atlas and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Campen, Cleveland, Ohio.

Hanson Cashell Picked To Lead Past Masters

Hanson G. Cashell, register of wills of Montgomery County, Md., has been elected president of the Past Masters' Association of Montgomery County for the fifteenth consecutive term. He is a member of Gaithersburg Lodge of Masons. Leslie G. Van Fossen, of Kensington, was elected vice president, while Dr. George E. Lewis, of the Rockville lodge, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

The election followed the organization's thirtieth annual banquet in the Masonic Hall at Bethesda, Md., Thursday night, at which Frederick W. Page, of Bethesda, spoke. Worshipful Masters James E. Woltz, Bethesda; Roy L. Talbott, Gaithersburg; Richard Saunders, Kensington; John E. Oxley, Poolesville; Philip W. Gates, Rockville, and Charles E. Florence, Silver Spring, were elected to membership. The next meeting will be held at Kensington.

Kensington Eastern Star Installs Tomorrow Night

The new officers of the Eastern Star, Kensington Chapter, No. 39, will be installed tomorrow night at the Masonic Hall, Kensington. Worthy matron, Mrs. Robert L. Harrison, of Garrett Park; worthy patron, Bertram Birgfeld; associate matron, Mrs. Fred Kitterman; associate patron, Howard Bean; secretary, Mrs. Leslie G. Van Fossen; treasurer, Mrs. Edward R. Saunders; conductress, Mrs. B. E. Birgfeld; associate conductress, Mrs. William L. Maddox; chaplain, Mrs. Anna M. Shaver; marshal, Mrs. R. B. Graeves; organist, Mrs. W. B. McEachem; Adah, Mrs. Robert Kane; Ruth, Miss Fannie Wagner; Esther, Mrs. Henrietta Grossnickle; Martha, Mrs. Ralph Van Fossen; Electa, Mrs. William O. Kingston; warder, Mrs. W. B. Lewis, and sentinel, Mrs. R. B. Graeves.

The installing officers will be Miss Margaret Wohlgemuth, P. G. M., and grand lecturer, of Annapolis, assisted by Mrs. Warren Hopple, grand conductress, of Baltimore.

Five Interesting Countries Visited on 15-Day Cruise

Kingston, Havana, Nassau and Port au Prince Are Among Cities on Itinerary; Ship Offers All Modern Conveniences, Including Sports.

By DARRELL PRESTON AUB.

Last week we Washington Post travelers decided to visit the West Indies on various fascinating cruises on wonderful ships which the transatlantic lines are offering for this winter. It was a happy thought—to sail away from New York buried in the heart of winter and go down to the islands of the Caribbean, where summer waits with all her joy—bringing bounties of color and warmth.

Last week we explored the West Indies aboard the Statendam, which is sailing on two cruises, one on January 5, a seventeen-day cruise, and the other on January 26, a twelve-day cruise.

For today we have chosen two cruises leaving later in the winter, and the ship to carry us away on our voyages of adventure is the new, resplendent motor vessel, the Georgic. These cruises will be of fifteen days duration, and we can have our choice of sailing dates, either February 15 or March 4.

On this cruise we shall enjoy an itinerary somewhat different from last week's. Kingston, in Jamaica, Colon, the busy little city at the mouth of the Panama Canal, and Havana, sparkling metropolis of Cuba, are visited again, and in addition there is Nassau, in the quaint English Bahamas, Port-au-Prince, the vivid capital of the Black Republic of Haiti.

Five Lands Are Visited.

In all we will visit five lands, each different, each competing for our attention and interest. We will return from this cruise richer in experence and much better in health. Our nerves will be rested, our energy revitalized because we have taken fifteen days out of our everyday life now in order to add at least another year to it later.

But why talk of returning? We are barely just starting out!

It is February 15. We cross the gangplank, always a thrilling moment, but doubly so when it leads us to the Georgic. Our very first tour of inspection reveals a gorgeous modern spirit in decoration and furnishings carried out with rare imagination. Our cruise ship promises smooth sailing, for being a motor vessel, vibration is entirely eliminated, and this is a joy to many timid souls. As the golden hours and days pass aboard our seagoing home, we shall taste more and more deeply of her spacious ease, her thoughtful service and wonderful facilities. We shall play the clock around. Swim in the beautiful pool—refreshments are served at the little tables along its sides; hike in the glass-inclosed promenade; play tennis, golf and every variety of deck sport on the sunny, vast sports deck; try a workout in the gymnasium; dance and watch the sea from the magnificent Palm Court; play contract and sip and sup in the clubby smoke room, we will love its modern red and black, and shiny steel; chat or watch a movie in the great lounge; dine in metropolitan style in the splendid dining salon, and rest and sleep in luxurious ease in our staterooms, which are superbly comfortable homes.

Happy Life on Board.

One can go on forever about the Georgic, but she will slowly and surely disclose her charms to us as we live upon her and become part of the gracious, happy life on board. And before we quite know it, three golden days have passed and we are at the rails with our new friends and exclaiming at the first port on our itinerary—Nassau.

Here in the Bahama Islands, one of the oldest British colonies, once the haunts of pirates and buccaneers, we find the world's happiest beaches. Of coral pink, palm-sheltered, with the azure sea curling in invitingly, they are irresistible, and we soon find ourselves on one of them, in bathing suit attire. After our refreshing dip a Paradise Beach we may find ourselves sipping refreshment on the verandah at the famous Colonial Hotel, viewing the Sea Gardens from glass-bottomed boats, playing golf, visiting the "sponge yard," the caves, the forts or Blackbeard's Tower. We may do any, or, if we are energetic and this is our first visit to Nassau, we may do all of these things. Our ship will be in port all day.

Follows a restful, quiet day of sailing. The next day, at dawn, we approach Haiti. It is a dawn long to be remembered by those who witness it. Awed into silence, we gaze, while all the time the flames are spreading in the sky, the fierce, red and copper and orange flames of the West Indian sunrise. Then all at once some dilatory god threw over the switch, and it was light!

Hint of Savagery.

There is a hint of savagery about the natives here, and we are told that in certain parts of the island Voodooism still flourishes and the ill-starred who invoke the vengeance of the jungle gods are done to death in primitive fashion. The language they jabber at each other is a strange patois which is not African and certainly is not French. It is only what the old French has become after a century or two of utterly careless handling by an utterly ignorant folk.

We dock at Port-au-Prince, the capital with a population of about 125,000, whose chief amusement seems to be cock-fighting and which amuses us considerably during our stay. We view the anchor of the Columbus flagship on exhibit at the Garde d'Haiti; we drive about the town, through the center of the business section out to the navy yard at Bizoton. We return, passing the various government buildings en route, the president's palace and the huge cathedral being the most notable.

In the afternoon we sail from this island of exciting history. Our ship seems restful after our strenuous sightseeing ashore. And the next day a new port is welcoming us. It is Kingston, in Jamaica. It is a low-lying town nestling amid yellowish green hills.

If we wish we can go on a long drive of about 150 miles to Port Antonio, on the north side of the island, which gives us a chance thoroughly to explore this lovely, tropical Eden in the Caribbean.

Castleton Gardens exhibit the flora and fauna of the West Indies. No matter what tree or plant has puzzled you, they are here, labeled both by their common and botanical name.

Colon Is Next City.

We shop in the town for curious, sun helmets and other mementos, and at sundown sail onward.

Follows Colon, sentinel at the Atlantic terminus of the Panama Canal. We can visit Cristobal, with its alluring shops filled with perfumes, silks, laces and embroideries of the Far East, which can be bought here very reasonably indeed. By rail and by steamer we explore the locks, the mules, the control houses, and, as far as we care to, learn about the complicated mechanism, the Canal, which cuts two continents apart and connects two oceans.

Like Columbus, we sail on and on, two days now, to Cuba. We enter the harbor of Havana. War-scarred, weather-beaten El Morro greets us. Farther on we see the brightly colored plaster houses in low lines; then the white houses in the center of the town, and glittering above them is the golden dome of the Capitolio, new $20,000,000 edifice.

We spend two happy days in this happy "Spain in the New Wolrd." It is not necessary to describe Havana to Washington Post readers, after all. They have visited here often enough on other of our imaginary cruises.

Once again we are aboard our dream ship, the Georgic and under the spell of our carefree seagoing life. Dancing under the southern stars as our ship sails slowly north again, we muse regretfully of the glamorous voyage that is about to end. However, for those who are planning a two-week vacation this winter in sunny lands, the Georgic West Indies cruises are still in the offing, their sailing dates being February 15 and March 4. Next week we sail on still other West Indies cruises. "Hasta la vista."

Bermuda Reports Its Biggest Month

13,900 Americans Visited Island During August; 73,338 Last Year.

S. S. Spurling, leader of the House of Assembly and member of his majesty's council in Bermuda, who recently visited New York, said that from the point of view of the number of visitors, August was the "biggest month in the history of Bermuda"—13,900 Americans visited Bermuda in that month alone!

"These figures," commented Preston Aub, manager of the American Express in this city, "tell more graphically than any words, the popularity of Bermuda as both a summer and winter resort. The total for 1932 is, of course, not yet complete, but the total of visitors who arrived at Bermuda last year was 73,338. Indications are that 1932 will be even better than 1931 and that arrivals will top the 100,000 mark.

"Those who wish to get away from the wintry north to the subtropic sunshine of Bermuda, where, incidentally, the climate stays at a springtime level of 65 degrees throughout the winter, can sail almost as soon as their decision is made. Still another impetus to sailing on a Bermuda cruise is the cooperation of the railroads with the steamship lines by offering a reduced round-trip ticket to New York of one and one-half times the regular one-way fare, to persons from interior points of any distance, who hold Bermuda tickets. Four ships will sail from New York Harbor, Bermuda-bound, every week. During the height of the winter season one of these four ships will be replaced by the Queen of Bermuda, new flagship now receiving her finishing touches at Barrow, England. She is a sister-ship of the Monarch of Bermuda, and like her she is a turbo-electric drive vessel especially built for the Bermuda trade and for cruising."

HOTELS OF HAVANA LIST NEW FEATURES

Winter Visitors Also Finding Recreation on Beaches and at Casino.

Havana welcomes with a smile of sunshine and a sparkle of blue water hundreds of her friends fleeing from unfriendly cold and snow. Here, they know, can be found everything they are looking for.

The splendid hotels ready to serve and entertain; the Casino, where thousands gather nightly; the races, where one thrills to the sound of pounding hoofs; golf and tennis at the clubs, and the beaches of white sand and blue water, where one can rest or play in the warm sunshine.

The Hotel Nacional, in addition to its delightful swimming pool terrace, has just built and furnished, in a true Cuban manner, a wide patio for afternoon and evening dancing. Last night an inauguration was given in honor of the passengers of the Rex, which docked early that morning at Matanzas. A thousand people, including the entire passenger list of the Rex, assembled in the silver ballroom to usher in the New Year. It was a brilliant affair and lasted well on into the small hours of the morning. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Dana Newbold and Mr. and Mrs. William Cushman, of Washington, D. C.

At the Hotel Plaza, the outstanding downtown hotel, more than 600 people gathered for the holidays. A lovely new roof garden has been built to accommodate the many parties that nightly crowd its doors to enjoy the Plaza's excellent food and delightful music.

The Presidente Hotel, out in the beautiful and quiet Vedado suburb, opened its doors for the season on Christmas Eve. The tea dances on the Continental dining terrace are enjoyed by many and the New Year's Eve was a delightful affair.

The National Casino opened its doors on Thursday. Newly decorated and under the same efficient management as in previous years, the Casino is always the center of night life. The affairs at the Casino are always brilliant, for here gather the who's who of local residents and visitors.

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THE DAILY LEGAL RECORD

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1932.

COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

Mr. Justice James M. Proctor, presiding; R. E. L. Goff, clerk.

No. 55134. Meyer Chasen vs. Goldie K. Chasen; order of publication. Attys., M. W. King, B. I. Nordlinger.

No. 50463. Butte Central Mining & Milling Co. vs. Secretary Wilbur; final decree. Attys., M. M. Wyvell, A. M. Pinkham—O. H. Graves.

No. 54577. Florence Elizabeth Henson vs. Edward C. Henson; interlocutory decree for absolute divorce. Attys., Charles Walker—Jacob Sandler.

No. 2732. Bankruptcy in re Essie F. Dyer; discharge ordered. Atty., Geo. E. McNeil.

No. 55192. Esther L. Brusiloff et al. vs. Liebster, Inc.; Max Aronson and Jaqueline A. Marshall appointed receivers; bond, $10,000. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer—Jos. A. Kaufmann.

No. 54144. Clifford E. McGlauflin vs. Parker Bridget Co.; order upon third report of receiver. Atty., George E. Sullivan.

No. 54954. Ruth E. Stevens vs. Wm. M. Stevens et al.; leave to amend answer granted. Attys., Irving Diener—Nita S. Hinman.

No. 55195. Mary P. Metz vs. Walter R. Metz, jr.; returnable first Tuesday. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

No. 53691. Louis E. Wood vs. Aline Wood et al.; returnable first Tuesday. Attys., T. M. Wampler, Jos. C. Turco—Ray Neudecker.

No. 79426. Adelaide M. Rutledge vs. Capital Traction Co.; time to perfect appeal extended to January 20. Attys., C. A. Thompson, J. C. Martin—E. L. Jones.

No. 82064. John S. Bryan, receiver, vs. Union Station Garage, Inc., et al.; judgment against Defendants Mitchell and Tillie Herson by default for $6,900 with interest and costs; attorneys' fee allowed. Attys., Hill, Ross & Hill.

No. 80729. Eugene H. Klingelfuss vs. Ernest Durig et al.; judgment against defendants by default for $1,300 with interest and costs. Attys., Peyser & Edelin.

No. 81317. Mary F. Selden vs. District of Columbia; demurrer to pleas and motion for judgment severally sustained; judgment against defendant for $3,535 with interest and costs. Attys., B. H. Saunders, Arthur J. Hilland—W. W. Bride, F. H. Stephens. (Luhring, J.)

No. 81919. Thomas Bogie vs. Crew Levick Co.; motion to strike declaration sustained. Attys., Wm. Wendell—Edmund L. Jones. (Luhring, J.)

No. 79833. Richard B. Chew et al. vs. Wilbur F. Nash; motion for leave to file amended declaration denied. Attys., W. W. Millan—Charles T. Clayton. (Luhring, J.)

PROBATE COURT.

Mr. Justice James M. Proctor, Presiding.

Estate of David M. Lea; will admitted and letters testamentary granted to Georgia C. Lea; special bond, $2,000. Atty., Henry P. Blair.

Estate of Caleb Powers; ancillary letters of administration c. t. a. granted to Dorothy Powers; bond, $10,500. Atty., Charles T. Clayton.

Estate of Biscoe Hindman; agreement for extension of note authorized. Attys., Arthur Peter, W. H. Baden.

Estate of Joseph Reilly; award of special master confirmed and payment of $250 fee directed. Attys., Lambert & Yeatman.

In re Adison W. Burroughs et al.; expenditure authorized. Atty., John D. Sadler.

In re Horace H. Custis et al.; new bond of $27,000 ordered. Atty., D. N. Houston.

In re Moses M. Goldenberg; bond of $20,000 ordered. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger, Young & Brez.

Estate of Myrta L. Nutting; will filed dated July 3, 1925, and codicil dated November 5, 1932.

Estate of Mary H. Reed; will filed dated October 31, 1931.

Estate of Millie Scott; petition for ancillary letters of administration. Attys., Duckett & Duckett.

Estate of John T. Pressgrove; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., Ralph A. Cusick.

Estate of Mary B. Craven; petition for letters of administration. Atty., F. L. Neubeck.

Estate of Lillian A. Verr; petition for appointment and order appointing Harry A. Grant guardian ad litem. Atty., George E. Edelin.

Estate of William H. Buckner; petition for letters of administration. Attys., Brown & Morris.

Estate of Lillian L. Dodson; will filed dated May 4, 1931.

Estate of Robert E. Nolan; petition for letters of administration. Atty., William J. Sullivan.

Estate of Frederick Moore; petition for letters of administration. Attys., Tignor & Peterson.

Estate of James T. O'Brien; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., R. E. May.

Estate of Rose Lees Hardy; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., W. C. Burton.

Estate of William Joseph Callaghan; will filed dated November 1, 1932.

Estate of Robert Wilson Parrelly; transfer of will to Florida authorized. Atty., J. J. Southerland.

Estate of Millie Scott; ancillary letters of administration granted to Patrick C. Scott; bond, $1,000. Attys., Duckett & Duckett.

Estate of Luigi Lozupone; will admitted and letters of administration c. t. a. granted to Vito M. Lozupone; bond, $1,500. Atty., Thomas H. Patterson.

Estate of Mary B. Craven; letters of administration granted to Hattie A. McGuire; special bond, $1,000. Atty., F. L. Neubeck.

[illegible]

MECHANICS' LIENS.

No. 15917. Security Finance Co., assignees of Lester I. Gilmore, vs. Fontaine S. Botts; lot 15, square 365; 1524 Columbia street northwest; amount, $150.

No. 15918. Same, assignee of Lester I. Gilmore, vs. Ethel and Mary A. Edwards; lot 49, square 2567; 2313 Ontario road northwest; amount, $150.

No. 15919. Same, assignee of Enterprise Electric Co., vs. Vasilios and Christine Kaustenis; lot 74, square 626; 615 New Jersey avenue northwest; amount, $160.

No. 15920. Same vs. Henry C. and Zita Phillips; lots 898 and 900, square 5861; 1009 Howard road southeast.

No. 15921. Same, assignee of Colman Home Improvement Service, vs. Edna M. Bomgardner; lot 40, square 3145; 4803 Eighth street northwest; amount, $320.16.

No. 15922. Same, Union Improvement Co., vs. Joseph S. and Edith D. Davis; lot 89, square 2888; 717 Harvard street northwest; amount, $280.

No. 15923. Same, assignee of Louis H. Collegeman, vs. Abraham and Gracie E. Hawkins; lots 13 and 14, square 776; 206 I street southeast; amount, $150.

No. 15924. Same, assignee of C. A. Brooke, vs. Martha Jefferson et al.; lot 829, square 793; amount, $169.50.

No. 15925. Same, assignee of Paul Klaasson & Sons, vs. Anna Lomax; lot 824, square 3070; 231 V street northwest; amount, $180.

No. 15926. Same, assignee of H. F. Schroeder, vs. Charles W. Paflow; lot 815, square 242; 1316 Rhode Island avenue northwest; amount, $648.

No. 15927. Same, assignee of Union Improvement Co., vs. Eugene E. Robinson; lot 181, square 2888; 755 Harvard street northwest; amount, $280.

No. 15928. Same, assignee of Edward Christian, vs. William G. and Alice Stretch; lot 21, square 4336; 3013 Vista street northast; amount, $183.15.

No. 15929. Same, Sublett Heating Co., Inc., vs. Francis B. Wedderburn; lot 66, square 1282; 3019 Cambridge place; amount, $260.

No. 15930. Same, assignee of McCutcheon Engineering Co., Inc., vs. Walter H. and Jennie Rebecca Wadleigh; lot 17, square 2082; 3030 Neward street northwest; amount, $150.

No. 15931. Sears, Roebuck & Co. vs. John R. and Grace Edmonds; lots 4 and 5, square 5795; 1510 Galen street southeast; amount, $144.42.

No. 15932. Sears, Roebuck & Co. vs. Anna T. West; lot 106, square 3105; 1729 First street northwest; amount, $455.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 55191. Elizabeth F. Gusdorf vs. Alex B. Gusdorf; legal separation. Atty., Walter C. Balderston.

No. 55192. Esther L. Brusiloff et al. vs. Liebster, Inc.; appoint receiver. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer, Jos. A. Kaufmann.

No. 55193. James McKee vs. Commissioner Robertson; patent. Atty., H. H. Benjamin.

No. 55194. Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. vs. Commissioner Robertson; patent. Atty., H. H. Benjamin.

No. 55195. Mary P. Metz vs. Walter R. Metz, jr.; absolute divorce. Atty., Ray Neudecker.

No. 55196. Gertrude E. Ellbeck vs. Charles K. Ellbeck; annulment. Atty., Samuel M. Boyd.

No. 55197. Henry Kapneck, &c., vs. Federal American National Bank & Trust Co.; accounting. Attys., Glenn Willett, Charles Kershenbaum.

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The Paradíne Case - - - By Robert Híchens

SYNOPSIS.

Sir Malcolm Keane, K. C., is asked by Sir Simon Flaquer, a noted English solicitor, to defend Mrs. Paradine, who has been arrested for the murder of her husband, blind war hero. Mrs. Paradine, a beautiful Dane, had been rescued from a life of degradation in Copenhagen by an American diplomat, taken as a servant to America and later made her way to England, where she married Maj. Paradine after the war. He agrees to handle the case.

Sir Malcolm is happily married to Gay, but when he calls on Mrs. Paradine at Holloway Jail he feels the strange fascination of his beautiful client. He is worried because Lord Horfield might be named as judge of the trial and endeavors to be friendly to him. He and Gay give a little dinner party to which they ask Lord and Lady Horfield. After the party Sir Malcolm studies a photograph of William Marsh, Col. Paradine's valet, and the idea occurs to him that the man who acted in so intimate a relation to his blind master might have had an opportunity to kill him. His plan of defense begins to take form in his mind.

Gay meets a Swedish painter, Baron Sedelsward, at the Flaquers' and he invites her to a private view of his paintings. Sir Malcolm decides to go to the exhibition when he learns that Sedelsward was acquainted with Mrs. Paradine. He asks the painter to dine with him that night.

Judy Flaquer, Gay's friend, suspects that Sir Malcolm is neglecting Gay because of his abnormal interest in his client. Lady Horfield also warns Keane to "look out" for his wife. Keane decides to leave London to further study his defense of Mrs. Paradine.

Before leaving, Lady Horfield intimates her husband delights in conviction of defendants on trial before him. Their meeting is ended abruptly by Judge Horfield, in whom Keane detects a spirit of antagonism. After refusing to take Gay with him, he goes to Hindley Village, where he encounters Marsh at the Paradine home; Marsh, animal-like and surly.

Returning to his inn after an inspection of the mansion, Keane is surprised by a visit from Marsh.

LIKE Lady Horfield, Gay failed to hide the disturbance of her mind, but whereas Lady Horfield was unnaturally loquacious and uneasily cheerful, Gay was frozen in a difficult silence which she strove in vain to throw off. Keane knew that she was wishing to play her part, was anxious to be a humbug—Gay!—but the novelty of the task and its difficulty evidently defeated her temperament. She smiled and looked amiable, she even succeeded at moments in forcing a spurious eagerness into her demeanor, but this eagerness died away as abruptly as it came, and by its arrival and passing only drew attention to the abnormal speechlessness and pallor that kept Keane on tenterhooks. He was torn between admiration and anger, admiration of Gay's inability to be successfully insincere and anger with her for not playing up to Lord Horfield, as he had begged her to do. So many women whom he knew, whom they both knew, could have done it, done it with ease, even with mischievous pleasure. But Gay—no! It seemed that she couldn't be anything but the true, the eternal Gay. In a way, even now, he was able to love her for that. But he was filled with uneasiness for the result of her incapacity which also seemed to rebuke his capacity. For he was, he believed, making a success of hypocrisy, but, if so, his success was canceled out by Gay's failure. What, then, was the good of it all? His object in giving this dinner, this theater party, would not be attained. Perhaps he was a fool to have insisted upon it.

Luckily, being only four at dinner, the conversation could hardly be other than general, and therefore it was fairly easy to cover up, or at any rate make the best of, Gay's inability to be lively in talk, but with three hatreds gathered together round a table accommodating only four persons, to Keane the very air seemed to be vibrating with electricity. Gay, he knew, detested Lord Horfield; Lord Horfield must now be concealing acute enmity to Gay; he himself had a horror of Horfield. On one point he had not been able to satisfy himself. He did not know what was the nature of Lady Horfield's feeling toward Gay. She certainly knew of the ugly attraction Gay had for her husband. Obscurely, in her confused way, she had even warned Keane of it. But she had never let Keane know exactly what she felt about that, and even now he did not know. Aware of Lady Horfield's passionate love for her husband it would have been natural if he supposed that she hated Gay. But he had never had any evidence of that. And he was not even sure that Lady Horfield, with all her secret intensity, had any capacity for hatred. Having the intuition that is seldom left out of a woman she probably divined the inherent straightness of Gay. At any rate she had never shown jealousy of Gay, and she did not show it now.

When the two women had gone from the dining room Keane went to sit by the judge. There was an instant of silence, then Horfield said mildly.

"Marvelous wine!"

And at that moment remembering Lord Horfield's scrappy, yet terribly definite revelation, Keane saw the red wine as blood and the sipping judge as the legendary vampire. Yet still he strove, urged on by a passionate determination not to allow the fate of a woman to be determined by any remissness on his part.

"I beg your pardon! Let me fill up your glass."

"Have we time?"

"Yes. Another seven minutes at least. May I put a question to you, a decidedly personal question?"

Keane noticed that Harfield braced up his exceedingly thin figure, as he heard the last three words, and that his lips suddenly tightened over his long yellow teeth.

"Put any question you like, as the candidate at an election has to say to the heckler."

"You were once an advocate and a very brilliant one."

"I was an advocate—certainly."

"Do you find that having become a judge has altered your outlook on humanity—let us say at odds with the law?"

Horfield shot a piercingly sharp glance at him.

"Why should it?"

"I can imagine that it might. I've sometimes thought of myself seated on the bench, conceived of the situation, and it seemed to me that the rather god-like lifting up of the man to the judge—or superman in court—might have a very definite effect on my nature. A judge has such power for good or ill. I could almost feel that such power might fill me with one of two differing sensations."

"Name them!"

"Either with dread or with adamantine hardness."

"Why the latter?"

"Mightn't the sense of supremacy breed it?"

"Then what about the jury?"

"But they only serve once in years—as a rule. And the judge sits on the bench week in and week out. Do you feel towards the hard-ups now as you did when you were an advocate?"

"What I felt as an advocate I have forgotten," said Horfield grimly. "What I feel as a judge? I feel simply executive. I am there for one purpose only to get to the bottom of a case, to receive the verdict and then to pronounce judgment."

"Unless it's a verdict of not guilty!" said Keane swiftly.

"In that case," said Horfield, and a slow, difficult smile stretched his lips. "I have the felicity of sending a fellow creature out into what is called freedom."

"And how you hate that," thought Keane with intense bitterness.

"That is one of the rewards of being a judge," added Horfield. "And I can assure you, Keane, that it is a very precious one."

"God grant you may be able to do it in the Paradine case!" exclaimed Keane, with a sudden outburst of feeling that astonished himself.

"That case being sub judice I can not discuss it," said Horfield, and shut his mouth with an audible snap of the teeth. "Ought we to join our ladies?"

Keane sprang to his feet. He felt as if a cataract of ice cold water had swept over him, drowning him out. The snap of Lord Horfield's teeth, as he shut his mouth before opening it to utter formally the final sentence, had sounded in Keane's ears like the sharp, dry click of the door of a condemned cell shut on a prisoner. He reddened to his forehead at the memory of his impetuous and unguarded exclamation. The judge had spoken exactly like a man who felt that another man was trying to "get at" him, and who saw through the attempt and resented it. Keane stood for an instant quivering as if he had been struck. Then he recovered himself and said, formally like Horfield:

"Yes, I expect we ought."

He took out his watch and glanced at it.

"We've just enough time."

"Good! I shall carry with me to the play the memory of that port."

The judge had given way again to the guest.

"Damn you and your politeness!" Keane thought, as he opened the door.

They found Lady Horfield and Gay already in their cloaks and ready to go. As they came into the sitting room Keane met Lady Horfield's eyes. They were fixed upon him with an imploring and questioning look. He knew that they were seeking him:

"Have you charmed Horfield?"

Against his will he frowned, he could not help frowning.

"Well, we ought to be off," he said. "We shall be just in time."

Baker was bringing the judge his heavy furlined coat.

As he was getting into it Horfield said:

"We've got the two cars. Shall we divide? Keane, won't you take my wife in your car and allow me to escort Lady Keane in mine?"

Without looking at Gay—he felt that he dared not look at her—Keane answered:

"Certainly! Delighted! We'll meet in the foyer then. Lady Horfield, shall we lead the way?"

"O, if you—shall we—Horfield, do you wish us——"

"Go on, dear! Go on! We'll follow you."

She went sideways along the hall, her long, black dress trailing behind her. Keane followed her without glancing at Gay.

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DIRECTLY Keane's motor car drove away from the house in the direction of Regent street Keane felt Lady Horfield's small fin on his right wrist and heard her voice saying:

"Why did you invite Horfield tonight?"

"Because of what you said to me at the gallery. You told me to be nice to him. I am trying to be."

"But your wife? She—I don't know—did she wish it?"

Keane felt that his body stiffened. She let go of his wrist. He saw her small distracted eyes staring at him in the dimness.

"Tell me—is she terribly afraid?"

"Who?"

"That poor woman? Mrs. Paradine? It is so near now."

"Mrs. Paradine shows the courage of innocence," said Keane, with a sort of fierce, protective determination.

"But—she doesn't know!"

"Know what?"

"About- about Horfield. If she did she might—but perhaps with you—I mean to come. I mean to be there."

"At the trial?"

"Yes. I shall hate it. But I shall come. It may—my being there might possibly—I think he knows how I feel."

Seeing his chance, Keane said boldly:

"Does he know that you have divined his secret?"

"He has never said so. We've never spoken of it—never. But he is so terribly clever in finding things out. And I—he thinks me a fool and perhaps—I suppose I am. But—" and again her small hand was on his wrist—"but even a fool who—who loves can see into even a clever man. Oh, I understand him! He doesn't know—but I do! I am the only one that—I pity him so because of that. He hurts me, but I forgive it all—because I know he can't help it. He hasn't chosen—but it has come upon him—gradually. And now he is getting old—and it's too late. Don't let your wife hate him!"

"But dear Lady Horfield——"

"She might. She is so true and faithful—and away from all that. But if she understood him as I do she wouldn't—and he's so miserable! There are so many ways of suffering, but I think his is the worst of all. I ought never to have said anything. I often reproach myself for it, but——"

"Dear Lady Horfield, the thing's done! Regret is useless. And your motive was excellent."

"But nevertheless it seems treacherous on my part. But for a fellow creature, a woman, too——"

"You did right in telling me. By doing so you spurred me to do my very utmost for my client. Don't reproach yourself. The secret rests between us."

"Yes, yes, I know! I know you're a man of honor and would never——"

"Of course not. But now please tell me. Do you think your husband has any suspicion that you have said anything to me to his detriment? By that I mean simply about his wish that those prisoners who come up before him should, if possible, be convicted and condemned?"

"I don't know. Sometimes I—but I don't know! Oh, I hope he doesn't, for if he does he will hate you."

"That would put the finishing touch to my difficulties with this case!" said Keane with an outburst of nervous exasperation.

He said nothing for a moment, then added, fixing his eyes on her with a brooding, heavy look:

"Something might even yet occur to prevent your husband from judging this case."

"Do you mean his death?" she exclaimed with a sudden shrill note in her voice.

"No, no! But a touch of illness, even a slight accident—one never knows what might happen."

"I would rather anything should happen, anything, than that harm should come to Horfield!" she exclaimed with a vital fierceness that startled him.

"You don't suppose that I wish him harm? I was only——"

"Anything—anything rather than that!" she reiterated, waving her little hands in a distracted gesture. "Time to prepare! He must have that. And I couldn't—I couldn't go on without him."

"But I assure you——"

"I know! I know! But I can't speak of such a thing. And you mustn't. Even naming it seems to me dangerous. And I can't——"

The car stopped before the portico of the Gloucester Theater.

In the car traveling behind them Horfield said, in a low voice, as it started:

"I take this unexpected invitation as a pledge from you that my perhaps too hasty conduct the other evening is forgiven."

Gay made a slight movement, pressing a little more into her corner of the motor. But she said nothing.

"It was a charming way you chose of telling me that we were still good friends. Not a spoken or even a written word, but just a permission given to your husband to let me know that all was well."

"I didn't give any permission. I didn't know my husband was going to give the invitation," Gay said in a very low voice.

"Perhaps you weren't so startled as you seemed? You must have known long ago how things were. Women always know when they have made victims of too sensitive men, men who can't be in contact with beauty and charm without showing what——"

"Please be quiet, Lord Horfield!"

She saw his thin right arm in its loose coat sleeve make a movement toward her.

"Don't be silly!" she added in a totally different voice.

She had suddenly made up her mind, for Malcolm's sake and perhaps that woman's sake, to take this disgusting exhibition of senile lechery—for so she considered it—in a bantering spirit.

It seemed that her change of tone had encouraged him. There was a note of alertness in his voice.

"And why is it silly to be subject to fascination? A man who can't be is a dolt. Some people seem to think that because one happens to possess an intellect, some learning and taste, and a faculty for disentangling the complications, human and legal, that come up day by day before a judge, one has got rid of the so-called weaknesses that alone make life worth living. But you know better, Lady Keane, evasive as you are. And you've proved it by asking me tonight after our absurd little misunderstanding."

"It was not a misunderstanding," said Gay, failing abruptly and utterly in her gauche attempt at insincerity, and suddenly reverting drastically to her true self. "There was no misunderstanding. I knew exactly what you meant and I am sure you knew my meaning equally well. I haven't changed. Please don't think I have."

"But then what am I to make of this invitation?"

At this moment a block in the traffic obliged Lord Horfield's chauffeur to pull up close to an "island" on which shone a lamp. Light from it came into the motor car and fell upon the judge's long, narrow face, yellowish white and lined, on his gray eyes looking out between apparently half-closed eyelids, keen and hard and inquiring, on his faintly smiling lips. A shining silk hat, placed slightly on one side, hid his head. There was something horribly buckish in his appearance as he leaned nearer to Gay and repeated gently:

"What am I to make of it? For if you are still angry with me evidently your husband isn't."

She heard a movement which she didn't see, for she was not looking in his direction, but was staring desperately through the window out into the night. In an instant she found that he was feeling for her hand.

"I forbid you to touch me!" she whispered. "I won't have it!"

"But if he doesn't mind? Why should you and I cut our cloth to the measure of a husband who doesn't mind?"

"I mind! I mind!"

He was silent for a moment and motionless. The car was now in Waterloo place. They would very soon be at the theater. Traffic was thinner here than in Regent street, and the car was going much faster.

"Take care!" she then heard Lord Horfield's voice say softly. "Take care that you don't make your husband hate you."

Gay listened with a terrible intensity. The voice went on:

"He's a man of vast possibilities in the region of emotion. What are you trying to hang on to? He's escaped from you. He's elsewhere. But he doesn't hate you yet. That might easily come, though, considering the condition he's in. Any attempt to hang on, to get in the way—and the lava would flow out of the volcano."

The car turned into Trafalgar square.

"Why not placate him? Why not take the line of least resistance, do what he wants?"

"I shall do what my nature requires of me," Gay said.

"And what is that?"

Gay clenched her hands under the cloak of fur she was wearing that night. She wanted terribly to make no answer, but something quite irresistible overcame her.

"I shall keep dirty people out of my life," she said.

The car drew up before the theater. As it did so she heard a hoarse voice murmur with an intensity of acrid exasperation:

"The triumph of Mrs. Paradine!"

Always afterward, in the following years of her life, when she thought of that evening, remembering the whole of it, Gay lived again in nightmare. She saw the bright theater with its well dressed crowd, the Flaquer family looking down from their box upon the party of four in the stall, Malcolm, Lady Horfield, Lord Horfield, herself—so it came about, herself in isolation—as a place of torment, a place to be endured. Judith nodded to her and smiled, Sir Simon waved a hand, Alfred Flaquer bowed, Lady Flaquer and Amy moved their lips as if in murmured greeting, and she, looking up, tried to answer.

And the curtain went up. And another abode of phantoms was revealed, with Mrs. George Blason as supreme mistress of its darkness. The theme of the play "got" Gay "on the raw." It dealt with a husband, a famous doctor, who, for a reason connected with his professional advancement—he was aiming at a peerage—was determined to be one of those rare birds who are the lords of medicine—compelled his wife to feign friendship, and to receive in intimacy, a man of influence who had abominably insulted her. The psychological problem of the play was how far a woman of value is justified in denying her own nature for the sake of love, in trampling down the needs of the soul to satisfy the imperious impulses of the heart. The woman Mrs. Blason represented sacrificed everything for the husband and at the end was left without even the consolation of gratitude. As Mrs. Blason said afterward behind the scenes, where they went to congratulate her on her performance, the lesson of the play was, "Don't do it! Look at what's happened to me this very night. I loathe the part, but I'll make the play run for a year, nevertheless. And now you two men have got to do something for me. You've got to get me into the Paradine case. Can't I somehow sit on the jury?"

A nightmare conversation had followed in which the judge and advocate, those phantoms of the law who must play their tragic parts out till destiny was satisfied, had spoken the words set down for them. And a promise had been made by the judge. And Mrs. Blason had said to the women standing by: "And where will you two be, my dears? On the bench?"

Gay had seen her husband's eyes fix themselves on her with a look that had seemed to be a look of pale nightmare menace, forbidding her to imagine that she could set foot in the Old Bailey during Mrs. Paradine's trial. And she heard herself saying that she never went to the law courts and didn't mean to break her rule in the coming trial. And Mrs. Blason, with her dark-colored liquid voice, had murmured an ironical, "Evasive Gay!" And Lady Horfield had begun to stammer something about Horfield never wishing her to sit on the bench because—and had lost herself in involved explanations. And then the Flaquer family had appeared and the nightmare talk had gone on. And then there had been the silent drive home and the scene at the end of it with Malcolm.

Not a tremendous scene at all in spite of the implications underlying it. During the drive to Portland place Gay had not considered things and made up her mind what she was going to do, though she had known that she was going to do something decisive, something that perhaps that probably, most of those who knew her would think her incapable of doing.

"I'm rather thirsty," she said in the hall. "I think I'll drink some lemon and water."

"Do, dear."

Malcolm's voice sounded kind, ingratiating, almost.

"He is trying to thank me for tonight," Gay thought as she walked into the downstairs sitting room.

And her heart seemed flooded with disgust. To earn kindness from Malcolm in such a way!

In the sitting room he poured her out some Perrier, and twisted a half lemon in the glass pyramid, and tipped the juice into the winking bubbles. And his movements were to her as movements in a nightmare. She took the tumbler and drank. And then at once she said:

"Malcolm, you have required of me something that I can't do, though, as you know, I like always, when I can, to do what you wish, what pleases you or what you think is necessary to help you in your profession. I am not going to receive Lord Horfield here again. I feel I ought to tell you at once. If he comes here, if you have him here, then I shan't see him."

She saw his face become rigid, but he didn't look at her as he said:

"I only ask you just for a time——"

"No, Malcolm, not for a time. Tonight's the finish of my pretense of friendship with Lord Horfield. If I meet him by chance I'll not cut him. I won't deliberately show to other people my feeling about him. But that's all I can do."

"Gay, I beg you——"

"No, Malcolm!"

There was a silence between them. Gay was waiting for something. It didn't come and she said:

"You don't ask me what my reason is!"

"Why should I? Reason enough that we neither of us like him, or have ever really liked him. He's not sympathetic to us. I like Horfield no more than you do. So we've no need to go into reasons, explaining what we both understand already. But I ask you again seriously for my sake, for the sake of my reputation——"

"Malcolm, Lord Horfield has tried to make love to me. The illness of Lady Horfield, poor woman, the other night was all a clumsy pretense. She wasn't really ill, but he didn't want her with us at the theater. He wished to be alone with me."

"Oh, I know he's a fool about——"

"Then you wish me to put up with his disgustingness?"

Keane was silent and stood looking down at the carpet.

"Tonight again, in the car, going to the theater!"

Still complete silence.

"Tell me, then, Malcolm! You know now how things are."

Still looking down he said in a dull voice:

"What am I to do? Horfield has power as a judge. And I have to try to save a woman's life. A few words from him may turn the scale with a jury. Can't you see——?"

Just for a moment Gay felt guilty, with a nightmare guiltiness, distressing in an even unnatural way. For she knew that she had said irreparable words in the motor car going to the theater. Malcolm was striving to keep something that was already utterly lost, because of her. But she didn't tell him that. For in spite of the cruelty in him that seared her, cruelty caused by the woman in prison whom she had never seen, she had pity for him.

"I'll go away!" she said.

Then he looked at her with startled eyes.

"Leave me?"

"I'll go into the country, to the cottage till the trial is over. Then to show Lord Horfield any more what there will be no chance of my having I feel about him. And if you must have him here you can have him alone."

"Perhaps that will be the best," he said slowly, heavily.

He stood for a moment in silence.

"Very well then. Let it be so."

On the following morning Gay went down to their Surrey home. Franklin and Sausage accompanied her. Keane remained alone in Portland place till the opening day of Mrs. Paradine's trial.

It had all been a nightmare through which Gay had been forced to pass with sleepless eyes and a brain capable of registering impressions, but not of dealing with them in the ordinary way of a brain unclouded by the influences which usually attack it only when some of its power to fight for itself is withdrawn.

She went away without telling Malcolm that, with a sentence, she had lost for him the battle for the indulgence of Mrs. Paradine's judge.

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Gay stuck to her intention. She did not move out of Surrey till Mrs. Paradine's trial began.

Two days before the opening day of the trial she was called by Franklin to the telephone in the morning.

In a moment she heard the eagerly vital voice of Judith asking whether she wasn't coming back to London.

"No, Judy! I'm staying on here."

"All alone?"

"I've got Sausage with me."

"And you don't mean to come up?"

"No. Why? What is there specially to come up for?"

There was a pause. Then Judith said:

"Would you like me to run down for the day? I'd drive my little Benz. Should I disturb you?"

"No—no! Do come!"

Judith arrived in the afternoon quite alone, bringing a suitcase with her.

After tea they took a short walk together on the terrace in front of the cottage. Judith did not mention the coming trial. Nor did Gay. And both of the friends, in spite of their careless and animated talk, were conscious of a reserve existing between them, of avoidances which were the enemies of real charming intimacy. This reserve lasted till after dinner, which they ate at a small table in the big room near the fire. But when later they were smoking cigarettes on a big sofa and the table had been taken away and Judith was sipping her coffee, with the hardihood which was characteristic of her, in spite of the delicacies which she knew how to introduce into even the closest friendship, she said:

"Can we—or can't we—be rather frank tonight, Gay? Not too frank! No! Don't be afraid! I think I know where to stop, even with a friend. But, if you let me, I should like to say one or two things tonight."

After a moment of hesitation, during which a slight flush came on Gay's cheeks, she answered:

"Yes? What is it, Judy?"

"Ought you to stay her all alone during this trial that's just coming on?"

"Why not?"

"Ought you to leave Sir Malcolm alone in Portland place? Is it wise?"

"But he'll be in court all day, and even at night he'll be immersed in the case."

"Somehow I feel as if you ought to be there."

"But what good could I do?"

"None, perhaps. Yet I'd rather you were there. Just an instinct! And then—can you stay here? Can you keep away?"

"I—I mean to. I believe—I——"

"Ah, you have had a struggle about it! I knew!"

"You know I've never yet been to a trial, never seen Malcolm in—in action. He has never seemed to want me to be in court. But, Judy, if I were in London I should have to go this time. I couldn't keep away. And I know Malcolm would hate me to be there."

After a pause Judith said:

"I am going to this trial. I can't keep away. And papa semed to want me to be there. It's a rare thing with him to be nervous, but he's all strung up about this case."

"You are going!" said Gay sharply.

For a moment she sat in silence as if considering something deeply.

"Judy," Gay began with great decision. "I want terribly to go to the Old Bailey, terribly. I've never wanted anything so much as I want that. But if Malcolm knew I was there, if he saw me, or if he heard I was in court, I have the feeling that it would upset him dreadfully. I know it would. I think he was very glad when I left London."

"Perhaps he was. Nevertheless I believe you had better go back to him."

"I couldn't sit at home, so near, and wait and not know what was going on."

"I can quite understand how you feel."

"And at the same time I wouldn't for the world do anything that might weaken Malcolm at such a crucial moment. He—there are things—reasons—this isn't an ordinary case. It comes to this, Judy. Either I must keep right out of it and stay here till it's over or can go up to town. But in that case I can't keep away from the trial. I can't! I want to see Mrs. Paradine, Judy! I want to see Mrs. Paradine!"

"I know, dear! I know! Wait a minute! Let us think what is best to be done. I want to get it clear in my mind."

"Yes, yes."

After two or three minutes of silence Judith said:

"I may be wrong; but I believe you'd better come up to town. I can't bear to leave you alone down here. I shall tell papa and see how it can be managed. Of course, if you go, you go with me. We'll stick together. And, of course, when it's over, you'll tell Sir Malcolm."

"Yes."

"If it's impossible—I mean if papa thinks it can't be managed without Sir Malcolm finding out—then perhaps you had better stay down here. But I want you to come up. I think that would be best for both of you. You'd better see Mrs. Paradine and have done with it. Then perhaps you'll feel better—or worse! Anyhow, you'll be out of the fog. Tomorrow early I'll go up to town. I'll see papa and talk it over with him. Then I'll run down again."

"What a lot of trouble for you!"

"Don't be absurd, dearest! I've been longing to do something for ages, but you held me off."

"I felt I——"

"Of course you did. And now let's drop it."

Judith Flaquer left very early on the following day, promising to be back in the late afternoon.

Gay went out on the common. She walked far and at a good pace, and only drew near home when the light was beginning to fail, and Judith ought, if she kept her promise, to be nearing the cottage.

As she came into the drive Judith's little Benz was drawn up before the door.

She found Judith, who had only just arrived, in the hall taking off her leather coat. After their greeting Judith went with Gay into the big room, shut the door and said at once:

"Papa says it can be managed. Give me some tea, dear, and we'll talk it over. I'm rather cold and a wee bit tired."

Franklin brought in the tea. When she had gone and the door was shut, Judith immediately went on talking in the brisk, cheerful, common-sense tone.

"There's going to be an enormous crowd at the trial. Everybody wants to get in. At first papa seemed very doubtful. He realized that if you don't want to run up against people who know you it would be madness for you to be in the well of the court. The alternative is for you to get into the gallery, which, as a rule, is the home of the nobodies. But even there on such an occasion there's of course a risk of your being seen by some one who might recognize you. If you are determined to go you must run that risk. Tell me something. You're shortsighted. We all know that. Have you hidden away a pair of spectacles?"

"Yes. But I never wear them. Vanity, I'm afraid!"

"Are they large or small?"

"Very large. Hideous things with those horrible horn frames."

"And do they change your appearance at all?"

"Well, they make me look hideous, and as I never wear them I suppose people might find me changed by them."

"Are they here?"

"No, in London."

"We must have them out tomorrow. Could Franklin fetch them and bring them to us?"

"Yes. But where?"

"I can tell her where."

Judith went out of the room and came back almost immediately with a very chic black and white bag in her hand.

She opened the bag and produced two black veils with elaborate patterns on them, patterns so elaborate that they made the veils look almost like masks.

"These would conceal almost any blushes, however vivid!" she said, handing them to Gay and taking her second cup.

"But Judy, indeed I can't let you——"

"O, yes, you can! You must!"

"But you would have had a seat in——"

"I'm going with you to the back of the gallery. Papa will see to it that we get seats there. The gallery doorkeeper is a devoted friend of his."

"Then we shall go up early tomorrow?"

"Yes. But we shall only go to the court when the proceedings have started. You mustn't chance being seen by your husband. I've arranged everything with papa. In the afternoon you'll go back to Portland place."

"Shall I telegraph to Malcolm?"

"I shouldn't. Let him find you there when he gets back. It will be a pleasant surprise for him."

Gay hated what she was going to do. At moments she despised herself for her determination to do it. But she had told Judith the truth. If she went up to London she must go to the Old Bailey. She had not the power of will to keep away from it. For months now her mind had been obsessed by the Paradine case. She could struggle against it no longer.

She, too, must be on the battlefield.

"It's all right, madam. Sir Simon has told me. Wait here a minute and I'll let you in at the back. There are a couple of places being kept for you, but I have to get out those that's in 'em."

So spoke, or rather whispered, Sir Simon's friend of the Old Bailey.

"The crowd's something awful," he said. "The counsel for the prosecution is speaking."

"Come on, dear!" Judith whispered to Gay.

Gay followed her and the attendant. She was filled with a sensation of fear, even of dread, and with a horror of publicity. Imaginatively she had already put herself in the place of the woman on account of whom all this machinery had been set in motion. Already she began to realize the immense difference that there is between the reading of a drama of real life and the actual assisting at the playing out of it. And yet, so far, she had seen nothing except a crowd of idlers in the vicinity of the court, and now people thronging the corridors inside the building and pressing about certain doors in the vain hope of, by some lucky chance, gaining access to some vantage point from which they could obtain a glimpse of the woman of whom all London was talking.

A door swung, and immediately Gay was aware of a voice speaking. It was the voice of a man, rather harsh and strong, and it said:

"This was the home to which this blinded man, Col. Paradine—this man who had fought for England and had been awarded the highest decoration it is in the power of his majesty the king to bestow on a subject, the Victoria Cross—retired, to live out in darkness the remainder of his life, attended by his devoted servant, William Marsh, and by the lady who, after his great affliction had overtaken him, had become his wife; by the woman whom you see before you in the dock; by Mrs. Ingrid Paradine."

"It's Sir Joseph Farrell speaking. He leads for the crown," Judith murmured in Gay's ear as they got to their places at the extreme back of the gallery. "We can stand up here if we want to since there's nobody behind us. But what a squash!"

Almost directly Judith whispered:

"I don't believe there's any one up here whom we know. I shall take off my veil. You do as you like."

Gay moved her head in reply. The heat in the court was great, a stifling heat of humanity packed closely in an ill-ventilated, though large chamber.

As the veil dropped into her hands, and her hands went down to her lap, with her short-sighted eyes, now helped by the pair of strong horn-rimmed spectacles, she saw for the first time a court of justice.

Gay did not know what she had expected the court to be like, yet she had the feeling that it was unlike something that she must have conceived in her imagination, that it was less remarkable, less impressive, more ordinary, and yet somehow more horrid. Although she saw that the place was crowded with people, at least all of the court that she was able to see was crowded, there was, to her something dull about the general aspect of it, something ordinary, commonplace, unbefitting a court consecrated to terrible dramas of humanity.

• • • •

GAY and Judith were in court No. 1 of the Central Criminal court. The large dock, placed in front of the public gallery, which only held about seventy people although it was crammed, had sides made of plate glass. Directly facing it and the gallery, raised up on a high platform, sat the judge, Lord Horfield, curiously changed by his wig and robes. On either side of him were the seats reserved for the use of the sheriffs. Below, sitting in front of a large oak desk was the clerk of the court, and below him, between his desk and the dock, at a large oak table sat the police officers in charge of the case, the prosecuting solicitor and Sir Simon Flaquer, the solicitor for the defense. On the right of this table, rising toward the side of the court, were rows of green leather-covered seats. In the first three rows sat counsel. The remaining rows, called "city lands," reserved for the use of aldermen and sheriffs of the city of London, were crowded with spectators, some of them women. On the other side of the table was the jury box, raised to the level of the judge's platform. In it sat nine men and three women. To the left of it was the witness box, shaped, Gay thought, like a church pulpit, with a large fan-like screen of oak behind it to improve the acoustics. Behind the dock, and on each side of it, were oak benches. And these benches were crammed with people.

Judith touched Gay gently.

"There's papa! And over there's Sir Malcolm!"

Her keen eyes went to the dock, but she said nothing about it or about the woman seated in it between two female officers. Gay could find out Mrs. Paradine by herself. Judith knew that any help from her was unnecessary.

Although Gay had already seen many people in the court there were two whom she had not seen yet, whom she had managed instinctively to miss seeing, her husband and Mrs. Paradine. (The latter, indeed, she had seen for an instant as an occupant of the dock, but not as an individual woman.) Now she at last looked definitely for Malcolm.

She found him sitting beside his junior. Malcolm looked very large and impressive in his white wig and black robes with the falling white below his collar and the white ruffles—as she thought them—falling over his wrists. He was rather lounging in his seat as he listened to the prosecutor. He moved his arms, put his hands on his knees, turning and staring at the jury. Then he looked at the dock. And Gay did not look at it. But she now paid some attention to the harsh voice which went on:

"Hindley Hall, where these two people lived, is a somewhat remote place not far from the coast of Cumberland, and facing the hills of what is called the Lake district. There were neighbors, of course, Col. Paradine was a well-born man, one of the county people, belonging to a family universally known and respected in the north. On their taking up residence at Hindley everybody called at the hall as a matter of course, anxious to sympathize with him and to make acquaintance with his foreign wife. The prisoner in the dock is a Scandinavian, I am instructed, born of a Danish father and a Swedish mother. Her origin was humble At one time she served in a barber's shop at Copenhagen, and while there was taken notice of by a young man of infamous character——"

Gay began to listen intently. She was listening to a lucid account of the origin and life of the woman who had assumed such a terrible importance in her own life. But now a clear, silvery voice interrupted the harsh voice that was speaking.

"What was that you said? A house of bad character—was it? I didn't quite catch."

"Yes, my lord—of bad character."

"By that do you mean a brothel?"

"I am instructed that it was a house frequented by women of a certain class, my lord."

"A brothel," said the clear, carrying voice of the judge.

And he bent over the desk in front of him and wrote.

Gay saw her husband make an abrupt movement, turning his head toward the bench. Then he sat back, folded his arms, and remained motionless. Judith Flaquer's eyes went to Gay. But Gay did not return the glance. She was thinking about Lord Horfield. She was convinced that Lord Horfield had only pretended that he hadn't heard what counsel was saying and that he had made counsel repeat it in order that it might be driven home to the minds of the jury. The words "a brothel" still sounded in her ears, and no doubt in the ears of every one in the court.

So. Mrs. Paradine had come out of a brothel! Something sickened within her. How different was the effect of words spoken before a crowd and the same words read in a newspaper. There was a terrible nudity in words spoken in court. In the newspaper there were some rags at least of clothing about them.

"I understand why Malcolm never wanted me to enter into this part of his life," Gay thought.

"When seeking to bring home a crime to one suspected of its perpetration the first thing we do, ladies and gentlemen of the jury, is to seek for a possible motive for its committal. Crimes indeed have been committed without any ascertainable motive. Murders have been done and the why of them has never been discovered. The heart of the human being is mysterious, and it is sometimes difficult, if not impossible to trace the cause of a terrible action to its source in the human brain, that source which has received an imperative message from elsewhere. But just consider for a moment the case of the woman in the dock before you, of Mrs. Paradine. Here you have a woman, who, through the kindness of the American I have mentioned, this Mr Powers, the former diplomat, had been extricated from what is usually called the underworld, taken away from all her former associations, and introduced into a totally different way of life on the other side of the Atlantic. Whatever Mr. Powers' motive in interesting himself in this evidently beautiful and fascinating young girl——"

Gay, who had just turned her eyes at last to the woman in the dock and was feeling furtively for her tiny pair of strong glasses, was startled to hear her husband's powerful voice interrupt the speaker. It said:

To be continued.

(Copyright, 1932.)

"The first night you were away, after the journey night, I dined with the Horfields," Gay said.

DON'T FORGET THE

"PHANTOM BUYERS"

There are "phantom buyers" who exist only in the circulation figures of advertising mediums --- buyers in name but not in actuality---but there is another group of "phantom buyers" who stand at the elbows of a merchant's customers and figuratively match the customers' dollars with their own.

The factor of these "phantom buyers" is one that has disrupted the theory of circulation figures as a criterion of advertising mediums. The first group of "phantom buyers" is represented by families who DO read newspapers but who lack purchasing power; the second group is represented by those families who buy in double proportion.

Sixty-five per cent of Washington's families spend 80 cents out of every dollar expended in retail trade. The remaining 35 per cent of the families spend but 20 cents. On the basis of individual families, one family will spend $12.31 while a similar family in the second group will spend but $5.71.

The merchant who enjoys the trade of the first family therefore has the equivalent, in purchases, of TWO customers—the actual customer and the "phantom buyer" who duplicates the expenditure. An advertising medium that reached but 100 of these first families would more than equal the value to a merchant of a medium reaching 200 of the families in the second group.

These are facts that can not be overlooked. The question can not be "How much circulation has an advertising medium," but "What is the value of purchases represented by an advertising medium's circulation?"

The buying families in Washington are geographically defined. Records are available to show the extent of each group's purchases—whether of automobiles or electric refrigerators, foodstuffs or toilet supplies—and the circulation of The Washington Post is similarly segregated.

"The First Thing in the Morning"

Seventy-nine per cent of The Washington Post's circulation goes to the group who do 80 per cent of the buying; 21 per cent to the group who account for 20 per cent of Washington's purchases.

The Washington Post offers honest and scientifically accurate coverage of Washington's present-day market . . . concentrated circulation among the families who are NOW DOING THE BUYING! . . . No other coverage can suffice!

The Washington Post.

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

The Only Morning Newspaper in Washington Served by The Associated Press

Third Section Pages
Stage and Screen........ 1
News of Theaters........ 2
Books, Art, Music........ 3
Radio Programs........ 4

The Washington Post.

Third Section Pages
Fashion Comment........ 5
Club Activities........ 6
With the Veterans........ 7
In Service Circles........ 8

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1933. A

What the New Year Brings to the Picture Houses

Ruth Chatterton in "Frisco Jenny"—Earle.

Miss Chatterton A Colorful Jade Of Famous Coast

The first show of the new year is a joyous one at Warner Bros.' Earle Theater. Ruth Chatterton is seen in "Frisco Jenny," a First National drama, which is being shown for the first time on any screen. The vaudeville portion of the bill is headed by Jessie Block and Eve Sully, Broadway's favorite wisecrackers, and includes Vincent Lopez Debutantes, Frankie Richardson and other entertainers.

In "Frisco Jenny," Miss Chatterton turns entirely away from her recent society roles and reverts to a character part similar to those in which she made her early successes. She appears as queen of the demimonde, who rules her kingdom with an iron hand, a woman hard and unscrupulous, yet with an underlying tenderness and so unsurpassable a love for her only son that her one shining sacrifice is never to reveal his name to the world.

Miss Chatterton is supported by a brilliant cast, which includes Donald Cook, James Murray, Louis Calhern, Pat O'Malley, Helen Jerome Eddy and others.

Jessie Block and Eve Sully need no introduction to Washington. Others are Vincent Lopez Debutantes, fourteen young and very charming feminine melody makers, who offer a program of hits, which they play in the Lopez way; Frankie Richardson, singing star of the screen hits "Sunny Side Up" and "Let's Go Places;" Fritz and Jean Hubert, international pantomimists, in a hilarious fun fest; the Uyenos, sensational entertainers from Japan, and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies.

The holiday week program is completed by the Graham McNamee newsreel and a special holiday prelude by the Earle Orchestra.

Ruth Chatterton, while playing the part of the same person throughout "Frisco Jenny," in reality enacts a dual personality. For in the opening part of the story she takes the part of an innocent girl of 17 and follows it through the years to maturity. And the characters of the young girl and the hardened woman are as far apart as the beauty of the early dawn and the darkness of the night.

Her role calls for a gradual transition of character, both physically and spiritually, over the years, in which she changes from the innocence of youth to the hardened leader of the vice district. It is a high tribute to Miss Chatterton's art that she develops this callousness of the moral fiber in the aging process with no abrupt or obvious change, but makes the character appear to be the natural and gradual outgrowth of its environment.

In the actual make-up for her part the most unusual feature is that practically none was required for the role of a girl of 17, but was used to emphasize the passing of time. An ash blond wig is used by Miss Chatterton, both as a girl and as the matured woman. While the wig is changed to show the different styles of hair dressing, at no time is it tinged with gray, it being held that women of this character would see to it that their hair was touched up.

THOUGHTS ON THE COMING OF THIS HAPPY NEW YEAR

By NELSON B. BELL

HAPPY New Year!

At a moment when the clanging of the New Year's bells, ringing out the old and ringing in the new, has scarcely ceased to din upon the ear, it is pleasant to contemplate the well fortified position in which at least one of the major motion picture producing companies finds itself.

It is pleasant for two reasons in these lugubrious days of red-ink ledgers and the defeatist's point of view. First, because if one company can survive current conditions with money to jingle in its pocket, it seems not too fantastic an assumption that others with comparable sagacity might achieve the same distinction. Secondly, because this company's feat of weathering a year of brutal readjustments with a handsome profit to its credit lends further color to the largely abandoned axiom of show business that "you have to spend money to get money."

Lest these rambling observations be construed as purely arbitrary conclusions derived from a fictional and nebulous hypothesis, they, perhaps, should be reduced at once to the tacit statement that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's annual report indicates that approximately $3,000,000—$2,965,974.96 to be exact, if you insist upon looking upon it through the eyes of a C. P. A.—of the $7,961,000 net profit of Loew's, Inc., of which it is the producing subsidiary, is accounted for by the successful operation of its studios and the equally successful distribution and exhibition of its pictures during the year 1932.

This is the net, remaining after Federal taxes, amortization of negative and positive costs, depreciation, operating expense and the other casual deductions an expert bookkeeper is able to devise. Among these genial sums, of course, are the trivial salaries paid Louis B. Mayer, Irving Thalberg and other executives of the company, running normally between the $500,000 mark and $1,000,000 per annum, according to report, with occasional bonuses that make the individual income tax returns problems of still further intricacy and annoyance.

This, I grant you, is all a little confusing at a time when facility in the handling of such long-forgotten box-car figures has become a lost art!

* * * *

THE important consideration, however, still seems to be that in the amusement business, at least, the judicious expenditure of money is a more important factor in attaining a position of artistic and fiscal security than the drastic and ill-judged policies of retrenchment so many producers are disastrously attempting to delude themselves into believing creative and constructive measures of corporate survival, if not positively tonic aids to growth.

It is not, I believe, betraying any confidence or assuming any attitude of prejudicial partisanship to express the belief that M-G-M, to a greater degree than any other producing company, spends money whenever and wherever it is to the best interests of its directors, distributors and exhibitors, not to mention the dramatic desks scattered over the country or the general public, which, after all, pays the freight, to do so.

In the view of the dramatic editor, this takes the form of an ample supply of well prepared and timely news material, the informative counsel of skilled exploitation experts, a steady flow of unexcelled art copy representing the highest development of modern "still" photography and easy accessibility of feature pictures prior to their public release dates.

All this costs money. Not a little money, but a great deal of money. Money in sums that would be considered ample to conduct every ramification of any ordinary commercial enterprise. Occasionally it gives the impression of extravagance, but that net profit of $3,000,000, in a depression year, would seem sufficient evidence in rebuttal to blight that thought in the very processes of incubation.

It may all be platitudinously expressed, no doubt, in the observation that money well spent will return a profit in bad times as well as good, and money unwisely tossed about will bring disaster in good times as well as bad.

Judgment and courage seem to be the prime requirements of the moment, and as Edward Eggleston caused one of his characters to remark in "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," one of literature's most vicious travesties, "Them as has, gits!"

* * * *

ALTHOUGH it is of the conviction that there is as much danger to the art of picture making in too much economy as there is in too much profligacy, this department would wish to be the last to assert that sane measures of retrenchment can not be as advantageous to industries as to individuals.

The necessity for care in private expenditures and the wave of budgeting that has swept the Nation during the past three years, in the very nature of things, have been reflected in theater box offices and through them, in perhaps modified degree, in Hollywood's sobered view of life and its obligations.

Hollywood has reacted in kind. Accustomed to a profusion of money, tinsel luxuries and an Arabian Nights appraisal of values, it

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Typical Zane Grey Story of the West Columbia Feature

Zane Grey, noted writer of Western novels, whose "Heritage of the Desert," done into movie form by a cast headed by Randolph Scott, Sally Blane and J. Farrell MacDonald, is currently playing at Loew's Columbia Theater, is one author who knows whereof he writes.

Grey has done practically everything that the characters in his novels do. He has camped with wild horse wranglers, chased wild horses and mustangs and lassoed mountain lions.

He has explored the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and personally discovered new cliff dwellings, cliff paintings and tombs.

His story, "Heritage of the Desert," is set on the ranch owned by MacDonald, an old patriarch who rules with a kindly hand. David Landau, head of a gang of outlaws, has his eye on the ranch and on Miss Blane, daughter of MacDonald's dead partner. His son, he plans, will marry her.

Meanwhile, Scott, a young surveyor, arrives to check the boundaries of MacDonald's ranch. He discovers that Landau and MacDonald's son have had dealings—the latter, a weak character, is in debt to the outlaw. Scott falls in love with the girl, and she reciprocates.

When the MacDonald-Landau feud comes to a head with the slaying of MacDonald's son, Scott distinguishes himself so thoroughly that he wins a permanent place in MacDonald's heart—and in Miss Blane's, too.

The Taxi Boys are again in the running, only this time it is in "Strange Innertube," a hilarious comedy. The Paramount News Flashes are also being shown.

Speedboat Comedy, Featuring Haines, And a Stage Bill

Loew's Fox Theater is offering as its screen attraction William Haines, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy star, in his latest vehicle, "Fast Life," with Madge Evans, Cliff Edwards and Conrad Nagel in the supporting roles.

Belle Baker, who is headlining the vaudeville bill, has a knack of transforming herself quickly from singing comedienne to tragedienne, in accordance with the song she is singing, that is come by honestly, for, a born comedienne, she received dramatic training at the East Side Yiddish theater of Jacob Adler, most famous of Jewish Thespians.

In the production "Fast Life," there are scenes of the boat races filmed at Catalina Island and in Los Angeles Harbor showing high-powered craft pounding over the waves at close to 100 miles per hour. Cameras were mounted on speedboats to follow the racers, which gives the spectator the same effect as though he were actually riding in the race.

The picture is based on E. J. Rath's novel, "Let's Go," dealing with the adventures of two motorboat mechanics who are determined to enter their boat in international competition. The various complications in which they become involved are worked out through a blend of comedy and drama that is packed with sure-fire entertainment.

William Haines portrays "Sandy," the mechanic-inventor who develops plans for the new engine. Cliff Edwards has a hilarious comedy role as Haines' assistant, who is continually bawling things up throughout the picture. Madge Evans is cast as the daughter of a racing boat builder who ruins himself financially trying to build craft for the international contests.

The other supporting characters in "Fast Life" are Arthur Byron, William Warburton, Albert Gran and Ben Hendricks. The production was directed by Harry Pollard, who has such successful pictures to his credit as "Shipmates" and "When a Feller Needs a Friend."

Others on the vaudeville program are Gold and Raye, in "Topics of the Day," a special conversational dance offering; Benny Ross, "The Voice of Many Personalities," with Maxine Stone assisting; the world's greatest male toe dancer, in the person of Dick Barstow, billed as Dick and Edith Barstow, "International Favorites," and Paul and Nino Ghezzis in unusual feats of balancing.

Phil Lampkin and the Loew's Fox Concert Orchestra are offering a special New Year's overture.

Ann Harding in "The Animal Kingdom"—RKO-Keith's.

Successful Stage Play Vehicle for Exceptional Cast

As its initial attraction for the new year, RKO-Keith's is presenting what it is believed will prove the outstanding picture of that year—"The Animal Kingdom," with Ann Harding and Leslie Howard costarred. This is the picture adaptation of the famous stage play of the same name, in which Mr. Howard was starred, and was written by Philip Barry, who wrote "Holiday," Miss Harding's greatest success.

In addition, "The Animal Kingdom" has in its cast such players as Myrna Loy, Neil Hamilton and William Gargan, the latter also from the original stage production.

The Philip Barry story, adapted to the screen by Horace Jackson, tells of modern life, wherein it is unfolded that, law or no law, living things must love. In this particular instance, by a clever twist, the "other woman" should have been the wife, for in actuality the wife was nothing more than the mistress.

It gives Miss Harding, as the "other woman," another of the unconventional roles such as her "Holiday."

When Tom Collier, played by Leslie Howard, marries Cecilia Henry, enacted by Myrna Loy, she knows all about "the other woman" who has been in his life. "The other woman" is Daisy Sage, a fashion artist, portrayed by Ann Harding. Tom finds it harder breaking with Daisy than he thought, for Daisy is an admirable, splendid soul who has ever been his inspiration to do fine things. However, Cecilia belongs to his set and should therefore be married. She, too, is ambitious for him, but Tom finds that her ambition is for him to make money at any cost to his ideals, and to live in a social glory that is very distasteful to him. She also stoops to all the seductive wiles of a mistress to get her selfish way, to make him her slave! Which woman is wife—which courtesan?

In addition to the feature, Keith's is offering a Clark and McCullough comedy, a cartoon and the Pathe News.

Norma Shearer in Exacting Role in Celebrated Drama

Loew's Palace Theater is offering, for the first time at popular prices, the brilliant Eugene O'Neill drama, "Strange Interlude," which ran for a year and a half on Broadway as a stage play, and now comes to the screen with Norma Shearer and Clark Gable carrying the leading roles. Miss Shearer portrays the emotional heroine, Nina Leeds, and Gable is cast as Dr. Ned Darrell.

As a play "Strange Interlude" was probably one of the most discussed and highly praised stage works in the history of the American drama. Its amazing use of spoken thoughts for "asides" has been retained in the screen version, necessitating the use of two separate sound systems to record dialogue. Of additional interest is the fact that the action of the plot covers some thirty years, requiring nine different transformations of character to denote the aging of the principals.

The story of "Strange Interlude" revolves about the daughter of a college professor who finds herself on the verge of a nervous breakdown as a result of having denied herself to her lover, who is subsequently killed in the World War. As an hysterical reaction, she strips herself of all inhibitions and lives a life of complete, erotic abandon. Later, she finds herself adored by one man, married to a second, and in love with a third, which circumstance involves her in a tremendously dramatic vortex. The narrative continues until Nina Leeds is an aged woman, at which time her problems conflict with those of her grown-up son and his sweetheart.

Miss Shearer and Gable are supported by two of the best known actors on the New York stage, in the persons of Alexander Kirkland and Ralph Morgan.

The program is completed by Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in their latest comedy, "Scram;" "Toy Parade," and an Oddities reel and the news of the world.

Try These Recipes Over on the Piano To Achieve Beauty

Every Hollywood star of the feminine gender has her own little beauty trick for adding to or safeguarding her charms. Three of these aids to pulchritude changed hands recently when Sylvia Sidney, Wynne Gibson and Frances Dee were brought together on a studio set for their respective roles in "If I Had a Million."

Miss Sidney traded an oatmeal cleansing recipe with Wynne Gibson for the latter's quick-hand-bleaching trick, while Miss Dee revealed the secret of her fresh and sparkling eyes.

The oatmeal is dissolved, according to Miss Sidney, in a bowl of warm water, and used to wash the face, neck and hands. The mixture should be splashed over the skin for a full fifteen minutes to obtain a rose-leaf texture. Miss Sidney also has found that emptying an entire large box of oatmeal in a tub of warm water creates a most luxurious bath and tones up the skin.

Because she is athletic, Wynne Gibson has worked out a formula that makes her arms and hands white and lovely even after a day of golf or tennis. She turns her hands into lily petals by the simple method of tying a cord snugly about the upper arm to retard the circulation for ten or fifteen minutes.

The Biography of A Spender Second Big Week at Met

"Silver Dollars," the new Warner Bros. screen hit, continues in its second and final week at Warner's Metropolitan Theater. Edward G. Robinson, Aline MacMahon and Bebe Daniels are the three favorites who head a cast of thousands in this popular film.

"Silver Dollars," based on the novel of the same name by David Karsner, tells of the adventurers who swarmed into Colorado during the richest silver strike in history.

The play has for its central figure the most eccentric and wildly extravagant of all these characters, an actual historical figure called Yates Martin, who amassed untold wealth and swayed the destinies of a State as presiding officer of the senate, which held its impromptu meetings in a barroom and passed laws to the accompaniment of the popping of champagne corks. His prodigality was the talk of a nation. President Arthur and his Cabinet attended his extravagant wedding in Washington to "Baby Doe," for whom he had discarded his first wife.

The background of the picture is as colorful and picturesque as the characters with which it deals. Among the gigantic sets will be seen the famous million-dollar Grand Opera House which Yates Martin gave to the City of Denver, and which still stands

Edward G. Robinson has the title role with Bebe Daniels and Aline MacMahon in the feminine leads. Others in the cast of thousands are Jobyna Howland, DeWitt Jennings, Harry Holman, Robert Warwick, Russell Simpson, Marjorie Gateson, John Marston and Charles Middleton.

Specially selected short reel subjects include "Passing the Buck," a two-reel Vitaphone novelty, with Alexander Gray; "The Shanty Where Santa Claus Lives," a Merry Melodies Cartoon and the Paramount newsreel.

Weird Romance of Reincarnation Will Go a Second Week

Washington always takes Boris Karloff to its emotional breast and "The Mummy," like "Frankenstein," is continuing its premiere Capital showing into a second week. So the master make-up king remains until the beginning of the New Year and then for six more days.

"The Mummy" is a strange epic of harrowing adventure that almost declares the ages as timeless. Awakened in the twentieth century, this bandaged monster takes to his new existence with a mad gusto, mixing the Egypt of 3,000 years ago with the modern world he meets upon "coming to life."

Nina Wilcox Putnam and Richard Schayer have devised a grand tale, which John L. Balderston, of "Dracula" fame, has skillfully adapted to the screen. And in the hands of Director Karl Freund the picture is loaded with action, picturesque and haunting.

In the supporting cast are Edward Van Sloan, Zita Johann, Arthur Byron, Noble Johnson, Bramwell Fletcher and the handsome David Manners.

The concluding items on the Rialto's New Year's program include a short comedy, selected novelty screen subjects and the latest Universal News, with Graham McNamee as the Talking Reporter.

What price imagination?

Any price is just when imagination is wanted. Take the case of "The Mummy."

When Nina Wilcox Putnam and Richard Schayer wrote the story of "The Mummy" and turned it over to Carl Laemmle, jr., to read, the latter read the manuscript with zest. Then he said: "Great, but who will design the exotic and bizarre sets that are called for?"

John Balderston, who wrote the continuity of the picture, was the man who solved the puzzle. He suggested Willy Pogany, the Hungarian.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Ruth Chatterton in "Frisco Jenny" (screen). Black & Sully headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra.

RKO-KEITH'S—Leslie Howard and Ann Harding in "The Animal Kingdom," Clark & McCullough comedy, cartoon comedy and Pathe News.

LOEW'S FOX—William Haines and Madge Evans in "Fast Life" (screen). Belle Baker headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

COLUMBIA—Randolph Scott and Sally Blane in "Heritage of the Desert," the Taxi Boys in "Strange Innertube" and Paramount Sound News.

PALACE—Norma Shearer and Clark Gable in "Strange Interlude," Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Scram," cartoon comedy, Oddities reel and Metrotone News.

RIALTO—Boris Karloff in "The Mummy," short comedy, novelty subjects and Universal News, with Graham McNamee. Second week.

METROPOLITAN—Edward G. Robinson in "Silver Dollar," Alexander Gray in "Passing the Buck," "The Shanty Where Santa Claus Lives" and Paramount Sound News. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Barbara Stanwyck in "The Bitter Tea of General Yen."

METROPOLITAN—Spencer Tracy and Bette Davis in "20,000 Years in Sing Sing."

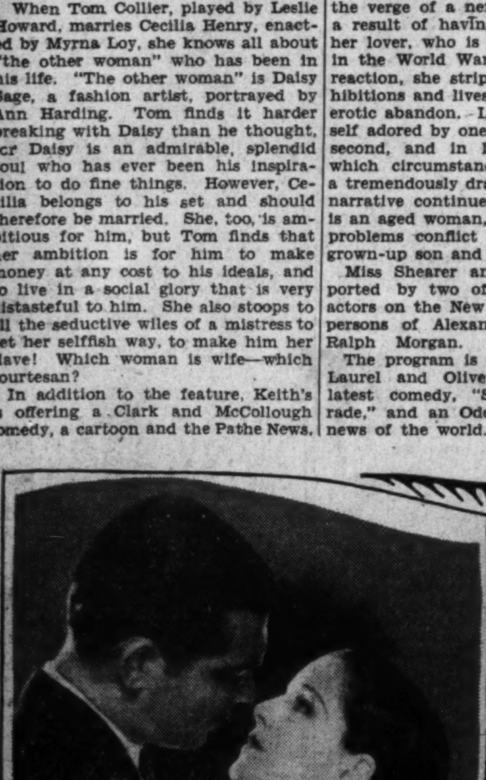
RIALTO—"Slim" Summerville and ZaSu Pitts in "They Just Had to Get Married."

EARLE—Edmund Lowe and Wynne Gibson in "The Devil Is Driving," and Alexander Gray and Bernice Claire headlining the vaudeville.

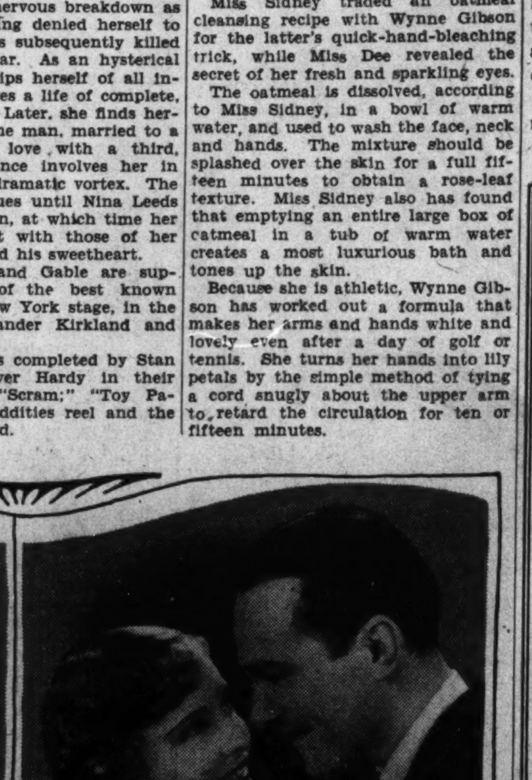
LOEW'S FOX—Herbert Marshall and Sari Maritza in "Evenings for Sale," and the Great Nicola headlining the vaudeville.

PALACE—Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper in "A Farewell to Arms."

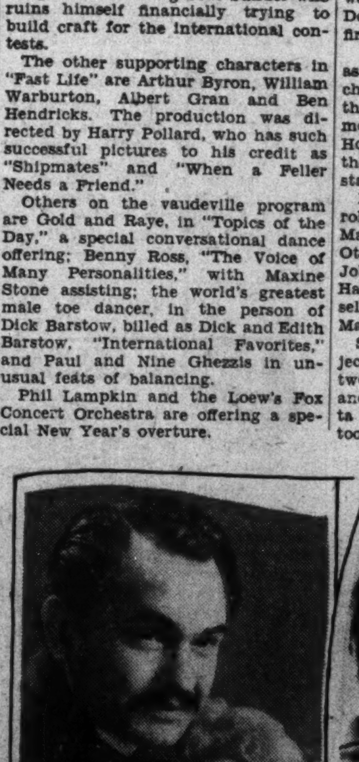
COLUMBIA—Bela Lugosi in "The Death Kiss."



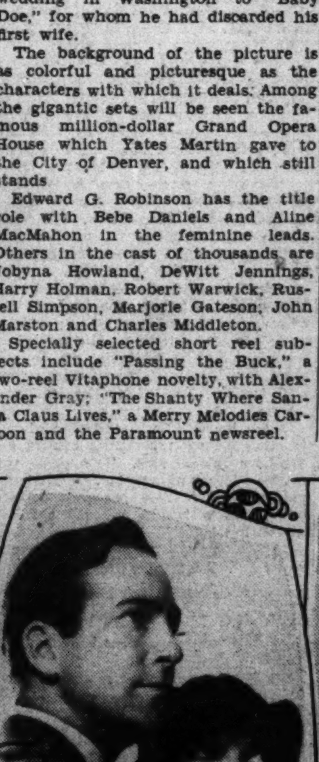
Clark Gable, Norma Shearer in "Strange Interlude." —Palace.



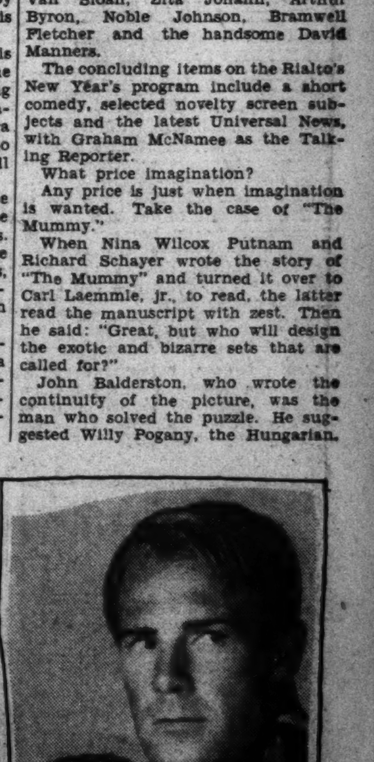
Madge Evans, William Haines in "Fast Life." —Loew's Fox.



Edward G. Robinson, Bebe Daniels in "Silver Dollar" —Metropolitan.



David Manners, Zita Johann in "The Mummy" —Rialto.



Sally Blane, Randolph Scott in "Heritage of the Desert" —Columbia.

A Distinguished Artiste in a New Character Study

'Empress Eugenie' To Be Played For Week at National

Tomorrow night, at the National Theater, Cornelia Otis Skinner will begin an engagement of one week. Miss Skinner's visits here are always of moment and interest. This time there is likely to be an additional desire to see and hear her, as tomorrow night she will disclose for the first time in Washington her latest dramatic sequence, "The Empress Eugenie," already acclaimed in London and New York.

The career of Eugenie de Montijo, the dazzling Spaniard who married Louis Napoleon, last Emperor of the French, has furnished the material with which Miss Skinner has constructed her new offering.

Eugenie, the daughter of an obscure Spanish nobleman and an eccentric mother, stunned the impressionable and flirtatious Louis Napoleon, and after a devious courtship she became his wife in a lavish and sumptuous ceremony in Notre Dame Cathedral.

Eugenie soon began to share in the political intrigues that marked the course of the Second Empire. With the birth of her only child, the prince imperial, the perpetuation of the Bonaparte dynasty became her ruling passion.

In a calamitous succession she lost crown and husband and son. With the capture of the emperor by the Germans at the surrender of Sedan, which capped a series of disasters to the French armies, Eugenie fled from the Tuilleries, where a Paris mob had sought to kill her in reprisal for the national humiliation.

Emperor and empress and prince found an asylum in England, where the emperor died in 1873. The son, who had been trained in the military schools of Woolwich and Aldershot, entered the English service at the time of the Zulu War. He lost his life in a skirmish with the savages.

Eugenie, who was possessed of a masculine courage, survived these tragedies and lived to be more than 90 years old. In the twilight of her life she was permitted to visit France again and saw the republic and the allies victors over the foe from across the Rhine and also saw Alsace and Lorraine restored to France. She likewise began to realize that history was shaping a more favorable opinion of her than had hitherto prevailed.

The highlights of the dramatic existence of Eugenie are presented by Miss Skinner in six colorful scenes.

"The Empress Eugenie" will be the bill for Miss Skinner's appearances at the National at the Saturday matiness and every night except Friday.

On Friday night and at the Wednesday matinee Miss Skinner will be seen in her popular sequence, "The Wives of Henry VIII."

Both "Eugenie" and "The Wives" will be preceded by a group of Miss Skinner's original character sketches.

Newman Arranges A Leisurely Tour Around the Globe

E. M. Newman's twenty-fourth season here is marked with a super-series of traveltalks, covering his recent journey around the world. The five thrilling episodes will be revealed at the National Theater on the five consecutive Sunday afternoons beginning January 22, as follows: "Through the Mediterranean," "India to Cambodia," "Singapore to Hong Kong," "China and Japan," "Hawaii to the Arctic."

This 50,000-mile journey, done in a leisurely manner, embraces the most complete itinerary and is by far the most ambitious program ever attempted by the master traveler.

Properly to portray certain countries, they must be photographed in midwinter, and Mr. Newman conquered that obstacle by sending his photographer ahead of him so that in January, February and March he could secure the best pictures of such tropical places as India, Siam, Cambodia and other places in that region. This gives us a group of still and motion pictures of these countries at their best.

Under the guidance of this expert traveler we not only avoid the fatigue of sightseeing, but we shall be able to enjoy a trip that is unique.

Janet Richards.

Miss Janet Richards announces that following the holiday recess, she will resume her review of affairs political and international tomorrow morning in the red parlor of the Willard Hotel, when the leading events for the past month will be reviewed. A survey of alleged indications of returning business recovery will be made; also the reactions of press and people to the new idea of "Technocracy," and the outstanding problems confronting the chancelleries of Europe as the new year opens. This week the talk will begin at 10:45 o'clock sharp.

Stylist.

Travis Banton, Paramount stylist, sailed from New York on the Bremen October 1 for his annual tour of fashion observation. He will visit London, Paris and Berlin.

EVE SULLY, of the famous funmaking team of Block & Sully, whose antics are given headline prominence on the Earle's vaudeville bill.

Cornelia Otis Skinner in "The Empress Eugenie" —National.

Tony Sarg's Marionettes, —Masonic Auditorium, Saturday.

Georgia Sothern and her "Georgia Peaches" —Gayety.

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—P. T. Barnum would have watched with envy the opening of the Radio City Music Hall, the first unit of the Rockefeller center to be completed.

With 6,200 celebrities looking on, Director General Rothafel, better known as "Roxy," introduced the largest theater in the world.

Barnum would have appreciated the way "Roxy" has brought out the "biggest" of everything. The only things missing were the elephants. There was a chorus of 110, another chorus of 90, a ballet corps of 80.

"Roxy" says he "traveled to the far corners of the world" to assemble his talent, and the program does have an international flavor and includes facets of practically every vaudeville program seen in this age.

THE bill opened with a male ensemble singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" as they paced the decks of the British frigate on which Francis Scott Key was imprisoned that morning of September 13, 1814. Then the symphony orchestra, with its four conductors, swung into an overture.

"Roxy" almost had a circus in the next number, in which three acrobatic and aerial acts performed at the same time. The ballet dancers were pretty and numerous.

Fraulein Vera Schwarz, who has just come over from the Berlin Staats-Opera, sang "Liebeswalzer," from Strauss' "Wiener Blut." Then the international idea was tossed to Kirkwhite and Addison, dancers from a London music hall.

The audience was enthusiastic over the Tuskegee Choir, making its first appearance in New York. The choir sang "Beautiful City" and "Good News." The rich Negro voices filled the gigantic auditorium like the notes of a huge organ.

DOCTOR ROCKWELL, comedian, and Ray Bolger, dancer, also were popular with their acts, but "singles" work against a handicap on that immense stage. With the aid of microphones, they are heard well enough, but they appear like miniature puppets to those seated near the back of the auditorium.

It was in the second act that "Roxy" really got down to business. He staged a tabloid version of "Carmen" with Titta Ruffo as Don Jose and Coe Glade as Escamillo.

The program continued until well past midnight, with a vast parade of acts. There were Harald Kreutzberg and Martha Graham in their interpretative dances; a scene called "Night Club Revels" in which Dorothy Fields, daughter of Lew Fields, made her first stage appearance.

Then there were Weber and Fields themselves, De Wolf Hopper again as an interlocutur, the Sisters of the Skillet, Joan Abbott and countless others.

Poet Laureate to Present One Talk Here Fri., Jan. 13

Foremost among events of the theater in the early January season will be the appearance in the Capital City of the poet laureate of England, John Masefield, who will be heard in a recital and readings from his works Friday afternoon, January 13, at 4:40, in the National Theater.

Mr. Masefield, who is about to reach our shores for a very limited number of important appearances in this country, largely in the Nation's principal cities, is the first poet laureate of England ever to lecture in America. Not alone as poet, but as dramatist, historian, novelist and writer of short stories, is John Masefield known throughout the English-speaking world.

Appointed by His Majesty King George V as poet laureate of the British Empire on May 9, 1930, his appointment to that coveted honor was everywhere hailed throughout the British Empire. He adds luster to the long line of poet laureates, 21 in number, beginning with Chaucer, and including Edmund Spenser, Ben Jonson, John Dryden, Southey, Wordsworth and Alfred Lord Tennyson.

Mr. Masefield's appearance at the National Theater on January 13 will be his only lecture-recital in the Capital City.

Vicente Escudero, noted dancer—National, Friday.

Escudero Returns To National This Friday Afternoon

The only major dance recital of the 1932-33 concert season will be presented at the National Theater next Friday afternoon, January 6, at 4:30 o'clock, when Mrs. Wilson-Greene offers Vicente Escudero, greatest of Spanish male dancers, as the third attraction of her Philharmonic concert series. Escudero will be recalled as the sensational dance figure who made his Capital debut at the National last winter, and his presentation for a return engagement is in response to insistent demands by dance devotees for another appearance of this remarkable personality.

Escudero, assisted by Carmita and Carmela, as well as by Luis Mayoral, guitarist, and A. Guro, pianist, will give the following prorgam here:

Cordoba .... Albeniz
Escudero and Carmita.
La Vida Breve (from the opera of the same name) .... M. de Falla
Carmela.
Plaza de Toros (demonstration of the modern bullfight, ending with Bulerias dance) .... Romero
Escudero.
Asturiana .... Romero
Carmita.
El Labertino (based on labyrinthine compositions characteristic of late eighteenth century)
Escudero, Carmita and Carmela.
Bailes Bascos (dances from the Basque provinces)—
(a) Auresco (Ceremonial Dance)
(b) Makil (Dance of the Sticks)
(c) Espata (Dance of the Swords)
(d) Fandango (National Dance of the Basques)
Escudero and Carmita.
Baile de la boda (Matrimonial Dance) .... Jiminez
Carmela.
Farruca (Gypsy Dance)
Escudero.
Intermission, fifteen minutes.
Zambra (guitar solo)
Luis Mayoral.
Goyescas (dance in the spirit of the Goya, with miniature castanets) .... Granados
Escudero and Carmita.
Alegrias
Carmela.
Rhythms (without music)
Escudero.
Bolero (authentic Bolero of the eighteenth century) .... Morera
Carmita.
Cuadrita Flamenco—
(a) Farruca .... Carmela
(b) Fandanguillo de Huelva .... Carmita
(c) A Compas Amigo (Seguedillas gitanas) .... Escudero
(d) Gypsy Dance of Sacre Monte, Granada
Escudero, Carmita and Carmela

COMING TO LOCAL STAGES

THE first big screen spectacle to be made since speech and sound became an adjunct of pictures that move, Cecil B. De Mille's magnificent "The Sign of the Cross," will be the attraction at the National Theater for eight days, commencing Sunday, January 8, and concluding on Sunday, January 15. There will be two performances daily, at 2:30 and 8:30, with the exception that on Sundays the matinees will start at 3.

"The Sign of the Cross" boasts four of the most popular stars in Hollywood in its leading roles, while the entire superb ensemble of the production numbers 7,500. The brilliant stars of the occasion are Fredric March, who appears as the prefect of Rome; Elissa Landi, the humble girl of lowly origin with whom he falls in love; Claudette Colbert, the lovely and wicked Empress Poppaca, whose passion for the prefect is unreturned, and Charles Laughton, the half-mad Nero.

From beginning to end, the picture is compact with thrilling events and alluring love-scenes. The setting of ancient Rome affords Mr. De Mille opportunity for massive and colorful effects, of which he takes the fullest advantage.

BEGINNING with the Sunday matinee performance, January 8, the usual week's engagement of a new Empire burlesque attraction will occupy the interest of patrons of the Gayety Theater.

Under the managerial direction of Jimmy Lake, the Gayety is enjoying one of its most prosperous seasons with an unbroken succession of modern burlesque offerings featured by clever comedians, agile dancers and a bevy of feminine beauties whose pulchritude comprises a prime factor in the success of each weekly bill.

THIS HAPPY NEW YEAR

Continued from Page 1.

has changed its thought and mode of living much as that fabulous individual, the man in the street, has changed his.

Salary cuts, to be sure, have had much to do with it. Many executives and not a few stars have taken voluntary reductions in income, while other stars, less important players and employes, down to the lowest paid office boys, have been forced to readjust their expenditures to a curtailed earning capacity.

Hollywood, as a consequence, for the first time in its history, is ready to begin 1933 in a more moderate, more temperate, more industrious and more chastened frame of mind than it ever began any other year. The eat-drink-and-be-merry attitude, so characteristic of the town and its philosophy of life a few years ago, has given way to a consciousness that there may be a tomorrow, after all, and that it may be the part of wisdom to do something about it, in case it actually turns out to be there!

Babies and trust funds and permanent homes have taken the place of banquets, bust funds and permanent headaches. Scandals of late have been few and unimportant. No one, so far as I am aware, has recently driven a high power, imported limousine through an exclusive, plate glass shop window just because, at the moment, it seemed the thing to do! All of which marks the passing of a picturesque, wild and exciting era in the development of an industry with the Midas touch and the coming of maturity, method and moderation.

It may not make for so hilarious a new year, but the likelihood is that in the end it will turn out to be a great deal happier for all concerned, including the "forgotten ham."

• • • •

A LITTLE nearer to hand as a cause for New Year rejoicing is the coming to the National Theater tomorrow evening of Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner for a week, instead of a single day, of her incomparable character sketches—an event which inevitably arouses an insistent wonder why the daughter of so distinguished a father so consistently abjures the rewards of the broader and more conventional theater. The matter is elucidated with some authority by Mr. Joseph R. Williams, a veteran of the theater, in much these words:

The possessor of natural gifts and a rare and original spirit, Cornelia Otis Skinner, is too much the rebel to utilize them by falling into footstep with her famous father, Otis Skinner, dean of the American theater.

The goddess of high adventure has been her constant guide impelling her to fashion a career for herself. Although she made her stage debut in a small role with her father in "Blood and Sand," she discovered a happier medium for her talent by departing from the legitimate stage and reappearing in a solo program of Character Sketches, written by herself. From that time onward, she has sought for the right material with which to embody her conception of a technique which would carry her Character Sketches nearer to the theater.

She first found such a subject to her satisfaction in "The Wives of Henry VIII" and again in her second and latest sequence, "The Empress Eugenie," which will be seen here for the first time during her week-long stay at the National beginning tomorrow night.

Miss Skinner's final withdrawal from the legitimate stage and her assumption of her present work came only after she had had ample opportunity to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of both forms of artistic expression. She realized that, in abandoning conventional theatrical production, she would be deprived of the greatest aid to the actor, the director. She was getting out on a solitary path, but an inevitable one. For, overbalancing the scales, in the direction of loneliness and independence, were numerous rewards for a single-handed performer.

She was renouncing a vast world for a small one, but a world of her own design.

• • • •

MISS SKINNER will discover her major competition in this first week of the new year to be in shadow representations of people and plays rather more closely identified with the traditional theater than with the cinema—Ruth Chatterton, who has not even yet outgrown the delightful memories of her career on the stage; Leslie Howard, fresh from triumphs on the boards in Philip Barry's "The Animal Kingdom," in the film version of which he now appears with Ann Harding, also a veteran of the older theater, and the first of Eugene O'Neill's marathon dramas, "Strange Interlude," not wholly interpreted by players reared to greatness in the cinema.

The count might have been higher, except that Edward G. Robinson, in "Silver Dollar," and Boris Karloff, in "The Mummy," have proved such potent drawing cards that they are being continued through second weeks to appease an unmistakable public demand—another circumstance which makes in no uncertain measure for a—Happy New Year!

BELLE BAKER, eminent character singing comedienne, who returns to the Capital this week to headline the vaudeville bill at Loew's Fox Theater.

'Georgia Peaches' Gayety's New Hit

Another typical Jimmy Lake offering comes to the Gayety Theater for an engagement of one week, starting with the regular Sunday matinee, New Year's Day, today. It is Georgia Sothern and her "Georgia Peaches," reported to be one of the fastest and funniest shows on the road.

"Miss Dynamite," as Georgia Sothern is known to burlesque audiences, needs no introduction to Washington burlesque fans.

Another welcome surprise is the holding over of Mlle. Carmen, who has made a sensational success of her first week's engagement at the Gayety Theater.

Monday is gift night, Wednesday is money night and Friday amateur night.

Sarg Marionettes Week-End Feature In Sinbad Stories

Sailor yarns, from the time of Noah, have always been thrilling tales. But no one who sailed the briny deep ever had more exciting adventures, real or make-believe, than Sinbad, whose voyages are told in the "Arabian Nights." "Sinbad, the Sailor" will be presented by the Tony Sarg Marionettes Saturday morning and afternoon, January 7, at 10:30 and 2:30, in the Masonic Auditorium.

At one time, when Sinbad was shipwrecked, a huge bird called the roc carried him off to the Valley of Diamonds, from which Sinbad escaped with great wealth. Another time Sinbad tried to help a poor old man, and found he had taken the Old Man of the Sea upon his back. During his many adventures Sinbad met giants and cannibals and other strange creatures, but always got away unharmed.

Take the children to see Sinbad and his wonderful adventures. They will deem it a treat.

"The Mikado."

Gilbert and Sullivan's gay Oriental operetta, "The Mikado," which has not been heard in the Capital City for a number of months, will be presented by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group under the auspices of the Community Center Department, in the new Roosevelt Auditorium, Thirteenth and Webster streets northwest, Friday evening, January 20, at 8:30 o'clock.

A cast of principals and chorus numbering more than 40 local singers trained by Miss Wentworth in Gilbert and Sullivan traditions and lore, will be heard in the delightful numbers in which the opera abounds.

AMUSEMENTS

ESCUDERO
World-Famous Spanish Dancer and Co.
NATIONAL THEATER.
Friday Afternoon, Jan. 6, 1933, at 4:30
Seats on sale at Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st. nw.; Dist. 6493.

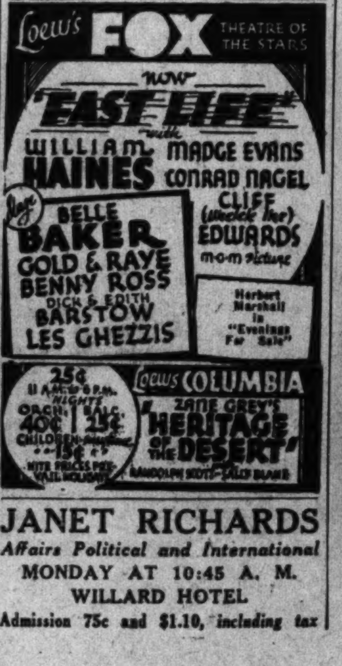
AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL BEG. MON. NIGHT AT 8:20
Nights, 55c to $2.75. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 55c to $2.20.
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
in Her Latest Dramatic Sequence
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs. & Sat. Nights and Sat. Mat.
"THE EMPRESS EUGENIE"
AND
Wednesday Matinee & Friday Night
"THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII"
Each preceded by a group of original character sketches

8 DAYS ONLY
COM. SUN. JAN. 8 Thru Sun. Jan. 15
Twice Daily, 2:30 and 8:30 (Sundays at 3 and 8:30)
Prices—Nights: $1.65, $1.10, 83c and 55c. Mats.: $1.10, 83c and 55c. (Prices Include Tax)
The Orgies of Nero!
The Burning of Rome!
The Struggle of Martyrs!
Passionate, Desperate Love!
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
"The SIGN of the CROSS"
A Paramount Production
from the play by Wilson Barrett with
FREDRIC MARCH
ELISSA LANDI
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
CHARLES LAUGHTON
AND 7500 PLAYERS

COMING—MONDAY, JANUARY 16th
Immediately Prior to Opening in New York . . .
MAX GORDON presents
ALFRED LUNT
LYNN FONTANNE
NOEL COWARD in
"Design for Living"
A New Play by Mr. Coward
Mail Orders Accepted. Nights—Orch., $3.30; Bal., $2.75, $2.20 and $1.65; 2nd Bal., $1.10. Wed. and Sat. Mats.—Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 and $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c. These prices include the tax. Please enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets.

AMUSEMENTS



JANET RICHARDS
Affairs Political and International
MONDAY AT 10:45 A. M.
WILLARD HOTEL
Admission 75c and $1.10, including tax

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
EARLE
4—SHOWS TODAY—4
RUTH CHATTERTON
Surpassing All Her Past Successes in
"FRISCO JENNY"
—5 Big Acts on Stage—
Block and Sully
Vincent Lopez Debs
Frankie Richardson
Doors Open 1:30 P. M.

WARNER BROS.
METROPOLITAN
HELD OVER
Warner Bros.' Epic
"SILVER DOLLAR"
With Cast of Thousands
Including
EDW. G. ROBINSON
BEBE DANIELS
ALINE MacMAHON
—ALSO—
ALEX GRAY SONG REEL
Doors Open 1:30 P. M.

LILY
PONS
Sensational Soprano Met. Opera.
Constitution Hall, Wed., Jan. 11, 4:30
Tickets, Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493.

GAYETY BURLESK
MATINEE DAILY
SMOKE IF YOU LIKE
GEORGIA SOTHERN
AND ALL NEW SHOW
CARMEN
in
ALL NEW SONGS AND DANCES.

TONY SARG'S
MARIONETTES
Jan. 7—SINBAD THE SAILOR
Jan. 21—CAPTAIN KIDD
Feb. 4—TONY SARG (himself)
It Is a Gift the Children Would Enjoy
10:30 a. m. MASONIC AUDITORIUM.
2:30 p. m. 13th st. and N. Y. ave.
Series Tickets, $2.50, $2.00, $1.00.
T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G st., in Homer L. Kitt. National 3700.

PHILHARMONIC-SYMPHONY of New York
JAN. 24, 4:45 Constitution Hall
BRUNO WALTER, conducting
GIESEKING, soloist
Tickets, $3.25, $3.00, $2.75, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, at T. Arthur Smith's Bureau, 1330 G st., in Homer L. Kitt Co.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
JAN. 17, 8:45 Constitution Hall
ISSAY DOBROWEN, Conducting
SCHUMANN, "Manfred" Overture
BACH, Brandenburg Concerto for piano, violin, flute.
BRAHMS, Symphony No. 2 in D
SINGLE TICKETS: $3.25, $3, $2. $1.50, $1, at T. Arthur Smith 1330 G st., in Homer L. Kitt; Nat

BOOKS AND AUTHORS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

PUBLISHERS view the passing of 1932 with but few regrets. It was a year of hard sledding for those who are making the literary history of the moment. In common with other industries, the publishing business suffered from the depression. The chief sufferers from the writing end of the industry were the new writers.

It was a brave publisher, indeed, who dared to introduce a new writer to a public whose budget allowance for books was small. Most people preferred to spend that little in buying books which were familiar to them either through the names of the authors or as reprints of the old classics. Therefore, the authors joined the ranks of other high-minded folk and starved for art's sake, not a pleasant occupation, by the way, for anyone.

One effect of the depression was that the output of George Washingtonia for his Bicentennial year was far less than might have been anticipated. It was noticeable that very little new authentic material was revealed by such publications. The reason for this may have been that the field had been so thoroughly covered in previous years or that such material, if it exists, is in the hands of private parties who do not care to make it public.

Of course, the monumental service of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission in arranging for the publication of Washington's writings in toto is a literary service for which the commission deserves high praise and a wealth of gratitude.

These books when completed will form an important addition to any one library and a historical contribution of enormous value.

Speaking of revolutionary times, the manuscript of Gen. Wolfe's orders for battle on the Plains of Abraham in 1759 have been found in Canada. This, of course, was before the American Revolution, but it formed part of the prelude of events which led up to the American conflict. It is in the original manuscript copy, bound in rough cowhide. It will find a home in the national archives of Canada.

Two books on the reviewer's desk command special attention even in the midst of holiday joys and cares. The first of these "Man and Mask, Forty Years in the Life of a Singer," by Feodor Chaliapin (Alfred A. Knopf, New York) has special interest because of the fact that several weeks ago Washington rewelcomed with acclaim this man who is a master singer and a master actor as well.

Memories are still vivid of his inimitable mimicry, his power of facial delineation, that matchless voice and the sunny boyish smile that somehow or other redeems the traces of vanity seen when like a peacock spreads its glorious fan of feathers Chaliapin showers upon us a thousand vocal glories in a single song.

We can imagine that Chaliapin found great joy in writing his memoirs. It was an interesting pathway along which he had traveled to fame. Dates matter little to him in this narrative; he ignores them with all the zest of a woman determined never to be over 30—no matter how long she may live.

There is modesty in the work, too. He does not dwell overmuch over his struggles. After all, they are in the past, and why should one regret the alchemy which has turned dross into gold? Achievement, it is to be noted ever, comes not easily to any son of man. Obstacles have to be met and overcome. Those who are seeking easy ways to fame will never find them in art. For it is long, as some one has said, and the harder the apprenticeship, as a rule, the more perfect the artistic creation.

The difficult subject of politics, always a ticklish matter in Russia, one doubly so at the present time, is handled by Chaliapin with such care and consideration that there is no doubt that a welcome home will be extended to him, although he displays no particular love for the present Soviet regime, rather what might be called an artistic tolerance for all thought and opinion.

For the musician, there is special interest in the discussion of his outstanding roles, how he re-created his great role of "Tsar Boris Godunov," and then how he triumphed when he took the comparatively minor part of Vaarlam in the same opera. The audience in London literally rose to the heights of ovation when he did it, when he sang it magnificently with every ounce of energy and imagination in his huge body.

Only a Russian could have sung it as he did.

The other book is Frederick Van Wyck's "Recollections of an Old New Yorker," (Liveright, New York). There is a charm in this book that is intensified by a dislike of the New York of today with its skyscraper scale of living, its heartless drive of the multitude and the whirr and clamor of the machine age over all.

That was the real New York of which Mr. Van Wyck writes so glowingly. Cast in a gentler, more leisurely mood, it was indeed the exemplar for the whole country of what a city should be. It was friendly in spirit and progressive in thought. Art, letters and science had a chance to flourish in its confines and industry and commerce thrived there.

His notes on the once famous restaurants of New York that will evoke a desire for the delectable dishes of which he sings with such gustatory warmth.

The illustrations by Matilda Browne add joy to the book. They will recall many happy days to the reader, especially if he has had the pleasure of seeing the scenes drawn as they existed in the past.

With Authors Here and Elsewhere.

"Dealers in milk and other dairy products, poultry, meat, fish and almost every kind of food, makers of paper boxes, clothing, leather goods and what not, cleaners and dyers, laundrymen—all pay tribute to those who live by the club, the torch, the bomb and the machine gun. A large part of the $200,000,000 to $600,000,000 extorted from the business men of New York City goes into the pockets of their political protectors in both parties," says Denis T. Lynch, in "Criminals and Politicians."

Announcement of the second printing of the new National Encyclopedia, edited by Henry Suzzallo, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, calls attention to the rather surprising manner in which sales of encyclopedias and some general reference books have kept up during the depression.

The first edition of the National Encyclopedia was placed on sale about September 1, and the publishers (P. F. Collier & Son Co.) did not anticipate the preparation of a second edition until a year later. However, the entire printing of the first edition was taken up with orders received during the first two months and a half, except for a small reserve which was held to fill Christmas orders. The second edition is now being prepared for the press, with revisions bringing all material up to the end of 1932, and will be placed on sale immediately after the first of the year.

The wedding was over. Calvin Coolidge and his young bride were taking leave of Mrs. Goodhue, the fond mother.

"I suppose you will miss Grace," said the bridegroom, slowly.

The mother wept.

"Yes, her going will be a great loss to me," she answered between sobs.

"But think," said the solacing bridegroom, "what a great help she will be to me."

In this way Duff Gilfond tells the simple story of the Coolidge-Goodhue nuptials in "The Rise of Saint Calvin: Merry Sidelights On the Career of Mr. Coolidge," recently published by Vanguard Press. The biography is dedicated to the former President by the author, who expresses the hope that he may choose to accept.

Mrs. Joseph Pennell usually avoids publicity, but she was persuaded recently by a photographer to pose beside Whistler's "Portrait of the Artist's Mother," which has been loaned to this country by the Louvre, for exhibition in New York.

This distinction was accorded Mrs. Pennell because she is coauthor, with her late husband, Joseph Pennell, the etcher, of "The Life of James McNeill Whistler" and "The Whistler Journal," and author of "Whistler: The Friend," all published by J. B. Lippincott Company.

Isabel Wilder, young sister of Thornton Wilder, has just delivered to Coward-McCann the manuscript of "Mother and Four," her first novel, which is to be published in January. The publishers state that the two Wilders, Isabel and Thornton, are as different as the two Greens, Anne and Julian.

Minute Reviews.

A friendly human Jesus written with deep reverence but from a modern viewpoint is found in the current volume by George M. Lamsa, "My Neighbor Jesus" (Harper & Brothers, New York). This story has an arresting interest because it is based on the language of Jesus Christ himself and is written against a background of the people and the times in which Christ lived.

The author who was trained for the priesthood has presented a most scholarly argument of the historical Jesus. He injects into this work the theory that a great part of the teaching of Jesus grew naturally from the native customs and standards of life and the proverbs of the people themselves.

The author himself is an Assyrian and without doubt this is the only serious work of this character presented by one who speaks Aramaic. It is also noteworthy that the ancient customs of the Assyrians, which are adhered to today are, in many phases, identical with those practiced by Jesus and by his disciples.

From the yellowed letters of those who have gone before can be gleaned much more of their life and thoughts than often can be found in histories or even the works which made them famous. This is particularly true of Jane Austen, author of "Pride and Prejudice," in letters to her sister Cassandra and others which have recently been collected and edited by R. W. Chapman and published in two attractive volumes under the title of "Jane Austen's Letters to Her Sister Cassandra and Others," by the Clarendon Press, New York, and the Oxford University Press, Oxford. No great events are recorded in these letters of one sister to another, but they have the human slant of what a sister would say in the ordinary course of an eventful life to another sister.

Y. W. C. A.

Open house will be held for all association friends and members at Seventeenth and K streets this afternoon. Members of the hospitality committee, of which Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone is chairman, assisted by staff members will receive from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Lansing will be hostess at the tea table from 3:30 to 4, Mrs. Luke I. Wilson from 4 to 4:30 and Miss Elizabeth Eastman from 4:30 to 5. A music program will be given by the Alumni Club of Mu Phi Epsilon with Miss Helen Lyon in charge, at 5 o'clock.

There will be no music hour at the Downtown Center, 614 E street.

The Chevy Chase Chapter will meet Tuesday at 2:30 with Mrs. C. Rogers Arundel, 3733 Kanawha street, Chevy Chase, D. C. Miss Saida Hartman, the industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will be the speaker.

The membership committee will meet for luncheon at 12:30 Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. Craig Peacock, 25 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Holiday hours at Y. W. C. A. centers will be as follows: The health education department will be open for the dip period from 4 to 6 tomorrow; Tuesday the regular schedule will be observed. In the education department the regular schedule of classes will be resumed Tuesday. The E Street Cafeteria will be closed tomorrow.

The regular Monday, Wednesday and Friday dictation classes under the direction of Miss Elinor Webb at 614 E street will reopen Wednesday.

The 30 Girl Reserve clubs will resume meetings this week after the holidays, with most of the programs including business and music. Plans for January will be made.

The Girl Reserve library in the Girl Reserve clubrooms on the third floor of the Y. W. C. A. is proving very popular and any Girl Reserve is invited to take out books for two weeks without charge. Arrangements may be made with Miss Quisenberry in the Girl Reserve office.

The advisers of the junior high school clubs will meet on Friday with a special program.

The Blue Triangle Club will have a supper party at 6:30 Thursday evening, followed by basket ball and tap dancing at 7:15. The monthly business meeting will be held at 8:30.

The Silverelle Club will meet for basket ball at 7 p. m.

A business women's dinner is being given at 6:30 on Tuesday under the auspices of the "B and P" department. Mrs. Alexander Trowbridge will speak on "Hoopskirt Emotions." Mr. H. Phelps Clark will be the soloist of the evening with Mrs. Cecile Phelps Clark as accompanist. Reservations must be made not later than tomorrow.

Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, member of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A., will entertain the Kamp Kahlert Council at dinner on Saturday at 6 o'clock, along with the members of last year's council. Following the dinner further plans for the play, "The Romance Hunters," to be given January 14 will be discussed.

The Art Club of the Downtown Center will meet at 3 o'clock with Miss Mary Smith and Mrs. Bessie Stewart presiding.

The Children's Music Hour will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at 614 E street.

CAPITAL ART AND ARTISTS

By VYLLA POE WILSON

THE general public will have its opportunity this week to exercise its right of artistic franchise and cast votes for the most popular picture at the thirteenth biennial exhibition of contemporary oil paintings, which opened early in December at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Those who visited the art gallery during the early days of the exhibition and looked with approval or disapproval on the selection of the prize-award-winning pictures will have advantage of their chance to express their opinions by casting their votes for the "best picture" in the exhibition. In passing, it might be remarked that practically never are the prize pictures selected by the jury of professionals included in the ones receiving the largest numbers of popular votes, and never in the history of the exhibitions have they been awarded the first choice in the popular vote.

Beginning tomorrow, each person who visits the gallery will be given a blank ballot, to be filled out and deposited in the ballot box. The box will be open throughout the week, including next Sunday. The counting of the ballots will begin early, January 9. The artist whose painting receives the greatest number of popular votes will be awarded the Popular Prize of $200. The purpose of this popular vote is to stimulate public interest in contemporary art and to encourage study of the exhibition.

The Corcoran Gallery of Art has now purchased six of the paintings hung in the exhibition, including the first prize picture, "Woman With Black Cat," by George Luks; the third prize picture, "Thornton Nye of Wytheville," by David Silvette; "Yeats at Petitpas," by John Sloan; "My Wife," by Alexander Brook; "Life on the East Side," by Jerome Myers, and "Family Portrait," by Peppino Mangravite.

Among the recent purchases, "My Wife," by Alexander Brook, commands the greatest attention by artists visiting the gallery because of the facile brush work of the artist from a professional viewpoint. The portrait is not one of a pretty woman, but one of a most interesting-looking one, and the artist has made the most of his subject, his own wife, Peggy Bacon herself, famous as an etcher and caricaturist.

The enthusiastic director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, J. Powell Minnigerode, who, even in these days, leads the public gaze to artistic heights, has recently had a commission probably much to his taste. For in the will of Gari Melchers Mr. Minnigerode is named, with the late artist's wife, to pass upon the works of the artist to be preserved for posterity and to destroy those that they consider proper or advisable to destroy.

* * * *

WASHINGTON'S art conscious will be much interested in the magnificent collection recently lent to the Pennsylvania Museum by Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, who, as former Washingtonians, are still patrons of art in the National Capital.

The group of 23 British eighteenth century portraits immeasurably increases the distinction and importance of the museum's representation in this great period of portraiture. Here are two distinct groups of English color prints, including about twenty fine colored mezzotints of the John Raphael Smith-William Ward group. The unusually perfect set of the "Cries of London," in color, also add to the museum's collection.

Included in the thirteenth exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings at the Corcoran Art Gallery is the above painting by John Sloan of a group of illustrious literary and art figures grouped at the French restaurant of Miles Petitpas in New York City. From left to right, they are—VanWyck Brooks, critic and essayist; John Butler Yeats, painter and father of William Butler Yeats, the Irish poet; Alan Segur, poet, author of "Rendezvous With Death;" Dolly Sloan, wife of the artist; Miss Celstine Petitpas; Robert W. Sneddon, writer; Mrs. Charles Johnston; Ann Squiers; Frederic King, an editor of the Literary Digest, and John Sloan. The title of the painting is "Yeats at Petitpas."

The noted Stotesbury collection of Chinese porcelains quite properly have a place all to themselves in the collection, although their grandeur is in perfect harmony with the rest of the collection. This collection, so rarely Oriental, is displayed at their best against a background of tapestries depicting views in China.

The furniture collection includes examples from France and England dating from the close of the seventeenth century and from the eighteenth.

The tapestries of the Stotesbury collection woven at the Manufacture Royale de Beauvais represent the finest designing and weaving of the Louis XV period.

* * * *

THE definite trend toward the purchase of modern art by the outstanding galleries of the country is seen in the art news of each week. Of great interest is the recent purchase by the Metropolitan Museum of six more paintings by Americans, including "Blue Heron Lake" by Jonas Lie, "Delaware Water Gap Village" by Louis Eilshemius, "Union Square" by David Morrison, "In a Cafe" by Adolphe Borie, "Disappointed Fisherman" by Henry Varnum Poor, and "Home from the Fields" by Eugene Higgins.

Carlos Merida, noted Mexican artist who is coming to this country soon in connection with exhibitions of his work, did the jacket design and end papers for Carleton Beals' biography, "Porfirio Diaz: Dictator of Mexico," which Lippincott has just published.

Senor Merida also did the illustration for "Banana Gold" by Carleton Beals, which Lippincott published last spring.

THE Society of Washington Artists will hold its forty-second annual exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, to be open to the public from Saturday, February 4, to Sunday, February 26, 1933, inclusive.

Works in oil and sculpture never before publicly exhibited in Washington are alone eligible.

The exhibition is open to all living American artists. No works are especially invited, and all will be submitted to a jury of selection strictly upon their merits.

On account of the limited exhibition space this year not more than two paintings by any one artist will be shown, and not more than four paintings by any one artist may be submitted to the jury.

The jury selection consists of the officers and members of the executive committee of the society. The action of this jury in the acceptance or nonacceptance of any work, and in the hanging of the exhibition, is final, and no work can be removed after its acceptance by the jury until the close of the exhibition.

The award of prizes will be made by a special committee of the society to be announced later.

A bronze medal will be awarded for the best work exhibited in each of the following classes:

A. Portrait (including figure composition).
B. Landscape (including marine).
C. Still life.
D. Sculpture.

The officers of the society are: Honorary president, William H. Holmes; president, Minor S. Jameson; vice president, Elizabeth Sawtelle; treasurer, Clara R. Saunders; secretary, Roy Clark; executive committee, Richard S. Meryman, Charles Bittinger, Mary G. Riley, Garnet W. Jex, Catherine C. Critcher.

An exhibition of etchings by Miss Gabrielle de V. Clements, Miss Ellen Day Hale and Miss Lesley Jackson will be held in the Mount Pleasant Public Library on Sixteenth street from Wednesday through the month.

The Arts Club will put on a new exhibition at its rooms on Wednesday. For ten days it will show the water colors of Sewell Johnson.

This will be followed by the exhibition of posters submitted in competition for the $100 prize offered for the best poster advertising the Arts Club Bal Boheme, to be held on February 6.

PARENT-TEACHER GROUP ACTIVITIES

All material for this column must be in the state office, room 501, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest, not later than the first mail on Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, State president, will be at home at her residence, 3618 Porter street northwest, tomorrow, from 3 to 6 p. m. The members of the State board of managers and their husbands are invited to call. Mrs. Holtzman Tolson, Mrs. A. V. Ferguson and Mrs. A. A. Birney will pour.

Acknowledgement has been received from Gen. Herbert Crosby of the Christmas greeting sent him by the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers

Due to the recent cold spell, the demands for warm underwear, sweaters and overcoats have been so numerous that the supply is nearly exhausted. The State chairman is asking that a drive be made within the schools for the collection of warm clothing for the needy school children of Washington. Bundles may be sent to the student aid rooms, 1464 Columbia road northwest, any day from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

THOMSON.

The next meeting of the Thomson executive board will be held in Thomson School Thursday at 7:30 p. m. All officers and chairmen are requested to be present.

PETWORTH.

Petworth Parent-Teacher Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Petworth School, Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest. Dr. J. Duerson Stout will discuss "Home Adjustment for the Nervous Child." The Callahan sisters will furnish the musical entertainment. Mrs. Fred Blood will preside.

The Petworth association is pleased to announce that the State congress has recently appointed one of the Petworth members, Mrs. George Mehlfelt, chairman of the District of Columbia scrapbook committee.

BROOKLAND-BUNKER HILL-NOYES.

The December meeting of the association was held December 19, in the Brookland Building.

A report from the student aid chairman was read. Ten dollars was sent to the State office for the underwear fund. Toys and clothing were mended and painted by sixth grade pupils. Twelve Christmas baskets were distributed by the chairman, Mrs. Merillat.

A study group meeting will be on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the Noyes Building, conducted by Mrs. Foster. Her topic is "Obedience."

Miss Lord read the national president's message. The blue ribbons were presented by Mrs. Kester to fourteen children. Ribbons will be mailed to the ten who did not report.

Mrs. W. H. Ross, State chairman of children's reading, gave a talk on "Books as Gifts for Children." A display of books and posters was to be seen after the meeting.

The membership chairman reported that 312 members have paid dues. The annual reception will be held at the next meeting.

BENNING.

There will be a meeting of the association Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the school building. The speaker will be Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, whose subject will be "Citizenship in Regard to Child Training." This is to be fathers' night. Refreshments will be served.

GORDON.

Tuesday and Wednesday, members of the executive board were hostesses at the luncheon which is given to the pupils each Christmas in the school cafeteria.

The District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers held its monthly conference in the school auditorium on December 20. The Christmas carol festival on Wednesday evening closed the week's activities.

POWELL ELEMENTARY.

The annual Christmas party for the children was held in the school auditorium on December 22. There will be a meeting of the executive board on Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the teachers' room.

WHEATLEY.

Christmas student aid activities were conducted in the Wheatley School during the past week by Mrs. B. Kight, chairman, assisted by Mesdames Humphreys, Russell, Hillsinger, Goldberg and others. This committee delivered baskets, besides toys which were sent to them by the Parent-Teacher Christmas Toy Exchange.

Among the guests who attended the play, "Christmas in Merrie England," which was given by the Wheatley pupils in the school auditorium Thursday, were: Mr. R. L. Haycock, superintendent of elementary schools; Mrs. Florence Rogers, supervisor of the Sixth Division, and Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. Following the play, the pupils participating, accompanied by their grade mothers and teachers, went to the Naval Hospital to entertain the patients. This is the fourth consecutive year the hospital has requested their services. The Red Cross furnished transportation.

The executive board will meet Tuesday in the Parent-Teacher clubroom, when Mrs. Alice Manning, president, will preside. Plans will be made for a card party for the benefit of student aid activities at Wheatley.

Miss Mortimer, principal, gave the Christmas tree to a nearby church.

FILLMORE.

Fillmore School was active in Christmas welfare work. Although a small school, it contributed 300 toys to needy children and 31 Red Cross boxes to St. Elizabeths Hospital. Twenty children were given complete outfits of clothing by individual members of the association. Three other families were given food, and each member was completely outfitted with clothing as well. Another family received one and one-half tons of coal.

The Thanksgiving contribution comprised 285 articles, including 250 cans of food and 35 jars of jelly and preserves. Over 100 families shared in this, benefiting over 400 people.

This work goes on all the year as well as during the holidays. One family has received a quart of milk daily for a month, and another family the same amount for two months. Shoes and many articles of clothing are furnished the pupils as the need arises.

PARK VIEW.

January 5, 8 p. m., has been selected as Fathers' Night at the Park View Association. The program chairman, Mrs. G. Leach, has arranged a unique program, including a number of the fathers. S. Ely, supervising principal of the fifth division, and Mr. H. Stull, of the Public School Association, will speak. W. Schmucker will lead the singing, and the officers' chairs will be filled by fathers of the association.

Mrs. George Corbin, grade mother chairman, will meet with the group on January 12 at 1:30 p. m., in the school, to study Parent-Teacher principles. New members of this group include Mrs. Holbrook, Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Earl O'Meara.

BLOW-WEBB.

The last meeting of the Blow-Webb Parent-Teacher Association was made especially interesting by the talk of Dr. Beall, educational director of the Y. M. C. A. His topic was, "Character Education in the Home." The fact that each person was provided with a brief outline of the talk served to make each point more clear.

At the meeting, Mrs. Deavers, the new president, took charge. Mrs. Deck, the former president, was presented with a pin in appreciation of the very fine work done by her last year. A number of physically perfect children at the Blow-Webb Schools were presented with blue ribbons by Mrs. Sengstack.

Mrs. Mann's fifth grade visited the bakery in connection with work done in her room. Many of the mothers accompanied them to the bakery.

Those connected with the work at the Blow-Webb Schools are aware of the special drive being made in reading. It is hoped to greatly increase the children's power in this subject. In accordance with this idea, two assemblies have been held, each showing the progress of the children in reading. The first assembly was related to book week, and the latter was held in order that the children might report upon library books in which they have become interested, or trips taken to the library under the guidance of various teachers in the schools.

The soccer ball team of the Blow School has won all games played thus far. This gives the boys the right to try for the championship of the District in this sport.

Christmas baskets for the poor were filled at both schools and toys reconditioned.

JANNEY.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Janney School held its annual fathers' night meeting in the school auditorium December 6, at 8 o'clock. Many fathers were present. The speakers of the evening were Mr. Lutts, of the Teachers' College, and Mr. Young, athletic director at American University. After the meeting, refreshments were served, and teachers and grade mothers met the parents in the various schoolrooms. Toys were brought to be mended and distributed at Christmas.

On Friday night, December 16, the St. Columba Players presented a play, "The Dutch Detective," in the school auditorium. The proceeds were divided between the players and the Janney Parent-Teacher Association.

The study group will meet in the Janney auditorium Tuesday at 3 o'clock and will take charge of the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association. The topic will be "Democracy in the Home."

ADAMS.

The child study discussion class will meet on Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the school. This class will meet in the future on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the appointed time, Mrs. B. R. Wood, leader.

An executive board meeting will be held on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., at the school.

Takoma Women.

The regular meeting of the club will take place in the library on Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Luncheon will be served to members showing 1932-33 membership cards. Guest tickets may be procured from Mrs. Ethel Lamond, 7221 Blair road, up to noon tomorrow.

Following luncheon there will be a program in charge of the French department. Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer, secretary of the committee on international relations of the National Association of University Women, will speak on "The Present Status of Disarmament."

The luncheon hostesess are in need of cups, forks, and spoons. They will greatly appreciate it if any member having an odd one of any of these articles will bring it to the January meeting to the "cupboard shower."

The club extends a hearty welcome to the following new members: Mrs. David C. Clark, Mrs. A. L. Conger, Mrs. W. C. DeGroot, Mrs. Roy Magruder, Mrs. E. J. McGeogh, Mrs. Harry Millard, Mrs. Francis Munger, Mrs. P. B. Peyton, Mrs. J. V. Sampselle, Mrs. John Sutton, Mrs. A. D. Steadman, Mrs. Arthur Tool and Mrs. Oris V. Wells.

Bethlehem

William H. Hall Lodge, No. 8, Order of Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order at the last meeting by Commander James S. Fisher who presided. Officers elected were as follows: Past commander, James S. Fisher; commander, James M. Fisher; vice commander, R. Elsie Fisher; marshal, Mary G. Fox; chaplain, Angelo Joseph; outside guard, Rosebello Fritz; inside guard, Adeline Mercer; accountant, Mary Kennon; treasurer, Louise Z. White; scribe, Ruth Bunch; eighteen-month trustee, Charles Zoerner; master of ceremonies, George Cummings; aid to commander, Garnett Delaney; chairman for good of order, Mary G. Fox. Remarks were made by Deputy Supreme Commander Emma V. Delaney. The next meeting will be installation of officers at Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast, Monday, January 16.

Delta Delta Delta

The alliance and active members of Delta Delta Delta joined together for a Christmas luncheon on Friday at 12:30 o'clock at the A. A. U. W. club house. A number of the active members, who are attending out-of-town colleges and universities, were present at this holiday luncheon.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE music teachers' convention brought an unusual number of musical events to the average Christmas program of activities, a fact which benefited not only the visitors, but Washingtonians as well. In previous years the music side of Christmas had been more or less limited to the really splendid programs of music in Washington churches and in recent times the elaborate musical programs on the several radio chains serving the National Capital.

That the special musical events incident to the convention were much appreciated was shown in the fact that they brought out large audiences despite the claims of the holiday times. The inspiration of the convention to the Washington music lovers was noticeable also. It confirmed and deepened in the minds of those who truly love this fine art the conviction that sooner or later Washington must become the musical center of America. A world capital, there is no reason why it should not hold this preeminent place in musical America.

The chief thing that inhibits it is the transient nature of the population making the matter of financial support of musical ventures here a slow and hazardous project. It is difficult to stimulate the proper kind of civic pride in local undertakings which follows as a matter of course in cities where the population is permanent, so to speak.

Such interest can be aroused, however, as the reaction to the National Symphony Orchestra has proved. In good times no doubt the National Symphony Orchestra would have had no difficulty in reaching its financial goal quickly. It is to be hoped that Mr. Kindler's latest plans for a longer season of employment for his men will be successful. Every one can give a little to such a laudable undertaking and in this case, as in others, many mickles do indeed make "a muckle."

Washington welcomes the opportunity of hearing the Duchess de Richelieu, soprano, in concert next Sunday at 15 Dupont Circle. The duchess is singing for the benefit of unemployed musicians, a class of artistic workers much affected by the depression.

Grace Borroughs, interpretive dancer, will present a program of East Indian dances in the small ballroom of the Willard next Friday evening. This will be the second concert in the series given under the auspices of the Musical Artists of America.

Born in California, and a graduate of Leland Stanford, with the master of arts degree in literature, Miss Borroughs has just recently returned from her third trip to India, where she studied the beautiful forms of the classic Hindu dance.

This will be Miss Borroughs' first appearance in Washington, but she has made a name for herself on the Pacific Coast and was a sensation in Paris where she has appeared many times. Among the numbers on her program are the Sudanese, the Lotus, the Water Carrier, the Punjabi Lament, the Bul-bul and the Rajput Princess, all typical East Indian dances.

The program by Richard Crooks and Mme. Vallin at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's musical morning at the Mayflower on Wednesday will be as follows:

"Wher'er You Walk .... Handel
Mr. Crooks.
"Ch'io Mai vi Possa" .... Handel
"Le Nozze di Figaro" .... Mozart
"Porgi Amor," Aria della Contessa.
"Non so Piu Cosa Son," Aria di Cherubin.
"Air des Fetes d'Hebe" ...... Rameau
Mme. Vallin.
"Have You Seen But a Whyte Lillie Grow" .... Anonymous
"Sea Fever" .... Ireland
Aria, "Le Reve," from "Manon." Massenet
Mr. Crooks.
"Letter Duett," from "Manon," (second act) .... Massenet
Mme. Vallin and Mr. Crooks.
"Les Cloches" .... Debussy
"Green" .... Debussy
"Chanson du Pecheur" (Lamento), Gabriel Faure
"Mandoline" .... Gabriel Faure
Mme. Vallin.
"Into the Light" .... La Forge
"Retreat" .... La Forge
"Song of Songs" .... Moya
Mr. Crooks.
Aria, "Depuis la Jour," from "Louise" .... Charpentier
Mme. Vallin.
Duet, "Parles, Moi de Me Mere," from "Carmen" .... Bizet
Mme. Vallin and Mr. Crooks.

The Rubinstein Club will conduct a combined rehearsal at the Willard Hotel Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The name of the guest artist who will appear at the first concert of the club, on January 25, will be announced shortly.

Under the auspices of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, the choir of the Church of the Epiphany, directed by Adolf Torovsky, organist-choirmaster, will sing the cantata, "The Christ Child," by Charles Hawley, on Thursday at 8 p. m. The offertory anthem will be "Sing O' Heavens," by Tours, and the Orison hymn will be a carol written by Mr. Torovsky, "Softly the Stars Were Shining."

The soloists will be Lillian Latham, soprano; Nancy Williamson, contralto; Kroom Bagranoff, tenor; Ambrose Durkin, bass. The service is public and an invitation is extended to all.

The next meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be held at the Central Presbyterian Church, Sixteenth and Irving streets northwest (Irving street entrance) on Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. The executive committee will meet at 7:45 p. m., in the Woodrow Wilson memorial room.

After a brief business meeting, Ruby Potter, soprano, will give a group of songs, accompanied by Louis A. Potter, and Sade Styron, pianist, will give a lecture-recital on Tudor music, with illustrations on her clavichord, and with vocal illustrations by the Madrigal Singers, directed by Mrs. John Milton Sylvester. Social hour and refreshments will follow the program.

The program for the Sunday music hour at the Y. W. C. A. on New Year's Eve at 5 o'clock will be given by the following members of the Alumni Club of Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority: Hazel Wood, soprano; Vera Neely Ross, contralto; Greta von Bayer, pianist; Dorothy Soraborger, pianist. Miss Helen Lyons, chairman of the program committee, has planned the program.

The A Capella Choir of the First Congregational Church under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl will give two programs of Christmas music at the church today. The numbers to be sung for the morning service are "Glory and Honor and Laud," by Wood; "The Virgin's Lullaby," by Reger; "Christmas Song," arranged by Damrosch, and in the evening "Glory to God," by Stehle; "Welcome Yule," by Parry; "Lullaby My Liking," by Holst; "All Knew He Was There," by Turner-Maley and "Bring a Torch," arranged by Dickinson.

The National Symphony Orchestra's first concert of the new year will be held on January 19, with the Russian pianist, Vladimir Horowitz, as soloist.

The 1933 portion of the symphony's season will present several illustrious artists, besides Horowitz. Another great pianist will be heard in Mischa Levitski, who has not played in Washington for several years. Two renowned violinists are still to be heard—the great Mischa Elman and Washington's own Sylvia Lent. It is also possible that Frank Gittelson, concert master of the symphony will appear as soloist. Another music treat is in store in the scheduled appearance of Marcel Tabuteau, famous oboist, and oboist of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Tabuteau is called by many the leader in his field.

It can be safely said that the scope and caliber of the concerts already given, and those planned, have exceeded the expectations of the most sanguine of the orchestra's supporters. Several great symphonies such as the Brahms Fourth and Beethoven's First have been given. Artists such as John Charles Thomas, Percy Grainger, Paul Kochanski and Erna Pielke have appeared in most successful concerts. The orchestra, displaying great advances in flexibility, tone and brilliance, has played to larger audiences during the current season than any other musical attraction in Washington, whether visiting orchestra or artist.

Naturally, the orchestra is not perfect, and is handicapped in comparison with the big three of America's symphonic organizations, the Boston, New York and Philadelphia orchestras, by its smaller personnel. Washington's Symphony has less than 70 per cent of the "man power" of these other orchestras. But this is only the second season for Dr. Kindler and his men, and the gratifying attendance has been a source of inspiration and encouragement to the entire orchestra personnel. The musicians have shown, and Conductor Kindler has shown, that with continued support, Washington will have, in a few years, an orchestra that will stand favorably the most critical comparsion with the great orchestras of the world.

The next Young People's concert, the second of the series, will be presented at Central High School at 11 a. m. on Saturday, January 14.

Raoul Da Costa, director of Maxim Lowe's Concert Orchestra, has arranged New Year's Day program to be played from the lower lounge of the Shoreham Hotel today, from 7 to 9 p. m. The program:

Overture, "La Princess Juane" (Saint-Saens); "Poupee Valsante" (Pouldini), "Valse Bluette" (Drigo), selection, "The Dollar Princess" (La Fall); "Kamennoi Ostrow" (Rubinstein), "Minuetto in G" (Beethoven), "Humoresque" (Dvorak), selections from "La Traviata" (Verdi), "Londonberry Air" (Old Irish Melody), melody (Dawes), "Pomp and Circumstance" (Elgar).

Knights of Pythias

Franklin Lodge.

At the election of officers of Franklin Lodge, No. 2, Knights of Pythias, on Wednesday night at Knights of Pythias Temple, officials for 1933 were chosen as follows:

Chancellor commander, Henry E. Teets; vice chancellor commander, Ruben Begeman; prelate, Wallace Angle; master of work, Christ Panagapolous; keeper of records and seal, John Blake; master of finance, Jacob Trackenberg; master of exchequer, Charles Ruhl; master at arms, E. C. Willoughby, jr.; inner guard, Frank A. Vericella; outer guard, J. C. Bell; trustees, J. C. Bell, three years; Lewis Theon, two years; representatives to the grand lodge, Roy Weagley, Christ Panagapolous, Charles Ruhl, J. C. Bell; representative to the relief bureau, Henry E. Teets.

At the meeting of Friendship Temple Pythian Sisters there was celebrated a home-coming and general get together meeting, after which the ladies of the temple were entertained by the men of the temple.

Officers of Webster Lodge who were elected for the coming year are: C. C., C. F. Wise; V. C., Frank Letcher; George F. Smith, prelate; W. L. Warner, M. of W.; T. C. Taylor, K. R. and S.; J. K. Morton, M. of F.; S. M. Banks, M. of E.; E. L. Pierce, M. A.; Harold Hellman, I. G.; Frank Kerper, O. G.; trustees, J. T. Cuthbert; A. C. Smith, F. B. Crown; representatives to the Grand Lodge, J. T. Cuthbert, J. K. Morton, R. O. Lovering, Jacob Nussbaum, S. M. Banks. The officers will be installed by Grand Chancellor Edward J. Newcomb on January 3.

At the meeting of Rathbone-Superior Lodge on Friday evening the rank of knight was conferred upon a class of esquire by the dramatic team of Rathbone-Superior Lodge. Interesting movies of the outing and picnic of the lodge to the summer home of Supreme Representative Snyder were shown. The following officers were elected for the coming year: William Shafnos, C. C.; Saul G. Lichtenberg, V. C.; Isadore M. Davine, prelate; Edward A. Arronson, K. R. and S.; William R. Lichtenberg, M. of W.; Leon Katz, M. A.; Norman Goldberg, I. G.; Irvin Goldstein, O. G.; A. B. Simmons, M. F.; Marden B. King, M. E.; trustees, E. W. Heiss, E. C. Snyder, L. H. Troutman; representatives to the Grand Lodge, Alfred Schwartz, E. W. Heiss, E. C. Snyder, Joseph W. Heilman, Henry Stearman. The officers will be installed by Deputy Grand Chancellor Cleveland Kennicut, January 13, 1932.

At the meeting of Friendship Temple Wednesday evening M. L. McLennon was initiated into the mysteries of the sisterhood. After the temple closed the members enjoyed several games of bingo.

Officers elected by Union Lodge for the year are C. O. Sunday, C. C.; W. L. Taylor, V. C.; A. H. Woody, prelate; Russell P. Hanson, M. A.; H. C. Talbert, I. G.; William C. Umhau, O. G.; Harry B. Brown, K. R. S.; W. C. Heller, M. F.; Eugene Fugate, M. E.; E. S. Young, M. W.; trustees, A. H. Woody, E. S. Young, W. L. Taylor; representatives to grand lodge, E. S. Young, William C. Umhau, A. H. Woody, G. O. Sunday, Russell P. Hanson.

Columbia Lodge has elected the following officers: Carmelo Morina, C. C.; Louis Tarrentino, V. C.; Nicholas Girardi, prelate; T. Pontorno, M. A.; T. Tozzolo, I. G.; T. Parella, O. G.; G. Ceremile, K. R. and S.; V. Frabizzio, M. F.; P. Frabizzio, M. E.; O. Frabizzio, M. W.; trustee, Mike Frabizzio; representatives to grand lodge, C. Ceremile, B. Tarrentino, Nicholas Girardi, T. Parello, G. Segratti. Officers will be installed January 11 by Grand Vice Chancellor Alfred M. Schwartz.

Bridge Bids and Bumps

By FRANK B. LORD

In your New Year's resolution
Make no thoughtless substitution,
For the game you love to play;
For in Contract's evolution,
You will find a full solution
To each problem of the day!

"UNCLE FUZ" CHAPMAN, who ably represented the Cairo District of Illinois in Congress for many years, used to say that in his section of the Sucker State, commonly known as "Egypt," poker was so highly regarded as an art and a vocation that they taught it in the public schools. As a persistently good loser his alibi was that he had received his education in private institutions.

While contract bridge has not yet reached the dignity of being included in the curriculum of Washington's seats of learning, it is nevertheless taught in the public schools with the consent and under the supervision of the Board of Education. It forms a part of the approved course in several of the larger and more active community centers where evening classes, and sometimes morning classes, are held for the instruction of adults. Lectures on bridge are given in some of these centers, which have their sessions in the public school buildings, in some instances as often as three times a week, not always in the same school building, but in the same community center. In one or two cases where there are unoccupied rooms in a school building for an hour or so on a certain day of the week, there is a brief morning class for the convenience of those who are unable to attend in the afternoon following the regular school hours, or in the evening.

Instructors selected by the director or superintendent of the community center must register with the Board of Education and receive the permission of that body in order to teach. Moreover, they are subjected to a questionnaire that requires them to give full information concerning themselves and their scholastic attainments. No mere rookie can teach bridge in the public school buildings of Washington under the authorization of the Board of Education. The classes have been highly successful, and not a few of the recognized skillful players of the Capital are the product of the community center bridge classes. The course usually consists of eight lessons, which are given as thoroughly and with as much care as in the case of private instruction.

Mrs. Marian Barre, Mrs. George King, jr., and Mrs. Alma Byrne were among the first of the teachers to be employed in these community centers.

FINAL arrangements have now been made to determine the successful pairs to participate in the winter championship contest to be held in Miami, January 16, 17 and 18. The Washington committee consists of A. P. Stockvis, chairman; Mrs. M. C. Robinson, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mrs. Louise Guest, Van A. Clarke, Mrs. M. Irvine, Mrs. Alma Byrne, Wessel Stewart, George Hill and Thomas Brahany. Baltimore has been associated with the Washington district and preliminary qualifying rounds for players in the former city will be held there under the direction of Mrs. Belle B. Emery, William Cheeks and Lieut. R. Carter, of Fort Meade.

The series of qualifying rounds will start tomorrow afternoon with a match at the Kennedy-Warren under the direction of Mrs. Guest and Mrs. Lemon. In the evening there will be another match at 1641 R street conducted by Mrs. Byrne, and a third at the Bridge Club of Maryland, 4 East Eager street, Baltimore.

The schedule for other matches is as follows:

Tuesday evening, Hotel Roosevelt; Wednesday evening, Washington Bridge League, Hotel Shoreham; Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, conducted by Mrs. Belle B. Emery; Thursday afternoon, Hotel Shoreham; Thursday evening, Stockvis Bridge Club, Hotel Shoreham; Thursday evening, Bridge Club of Maryland, Baltimore; Friday afternoon, Hotel Shoreham; Friday evening, Hotel Shoreham; Friday evening, Hotel LaSalle, conducted by Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, and Saturday afternoon, Hotel Shoreham.

The finals in which both the Washington and Baltimore players will participate will be held Saturday night at the Shoreham. This contest will determine the winning pairs to represent the Washington district in the winter championship tournament. The winning pair will have a free round-trip to Coral Gables, plus a full week of expense-free entertainment, and in addition will be awarded an electric bridge table which actually shuffles and deals the cards. This table will be used in the play of the finals to determine the winner. The second-place pair will be awarded a 32-board set of Foxcraft duplicate bridge boards.

The winning pairs from the various cities represented in the championship contest will compete for a series of trophies, including the grand prize which will be the Henry L. Doherty Trophy. Mr. Doherty is sponsoring the tournament and is honorary chairman of the national committee. Shepard Barclay is the active chairman.

Sing a song of six spades, not a single heart,
Four and twenty black cards from the very start,
When the game was over we began to sing,
"Would have made a grand slam if we'd had the king."

AMONG the winners at duplicate games held last week were the following: At the Mayfair Club, Mrs. Brechinridge Long and Malcolm McConihe, Mrs. Du Bose and Allen Winslow. At the Shoreham, V. A. Clarke and A. P. Stockvis; "Dicks" Wood and Mrs. M. C. Robinson, second, Howell movement.

At 1641 R street, Frank B. Lord and Mrs. C. G. Gilliland.

At 2400 Sixteenth street, Mrs. Jay Calvert, Mrs. James Derkin and Mrs. Anna Frame.

Several of the weekly duplicate matches were eliminated last week owing to the holidays, but will be resumed as usual this week. The Mayfair Club's Sunday night duplicate will not be held this evening but will be played tomorrow night.

"BOB" SCOTT, prominent local attorney, an amateur bridge player, tells this story of Gov. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray brought to him from an Oklahoma client.

The governor, despite his brusque manner and uncouth appearance has a deep fund of information upon a large variety of subjects and has not overlooked bridge and its popularity. In a game in which his excellency was playing, the man at his right dealt and carelessly picked up his hand so that a player with long-range eyesight could see what it contained. The governor, fully cognizant that one peek is better than two finesses, could not well keep from observing that his adversary held a fairly long string of spades and only two diamonds.

"I bid a diamond," announced the dealer.

The governor not having acquired an understanding of the psychic bid, looked up in amazement and exclaimed, "You don't do anything of the kind. You bid three spades and I double."

Fred Kelley, story writer to the millions, professes to possess a high degree of skill in manipulating cards by legerdemain so that perfectly good trick-taking aces will suddenly disappear before the eye of even the closest observer and then as mysteriously reappear in most unexpected places. Because of this ability he has been obliged to abandon his attempt to learn to play bridge. His reason is that if he stacks the cards so as to enable himself to win he is accused of being a cheater, and if he doesn't, he loses and is charged with being a poor magician. So, there is nothing left for him to do except to give up efforts to play the game.

Never condemn yourself for having made a bad play. Your partner probably knows some more vigorous and appropriate form of expression and he should be given a chance.

Owing to the fact that the National Press Club will celebrate its silver anniversary during March and April, it will probably be necessary to defer its second annual bridge tournament until early summer.

"Two Diamonds Tillie" says that of all suits she most prefers the uniform of the naval cadets.

McGoofey's First Reader

By H. I. PHILLIPS

WHO is this?
This is Horace.
Horace looks very weak.
Horace not only looks weak; he positively is weak. You could knock him over with a feather.
What is the trouble with Horace?
He has just been through a most surprising experience and the shock almost killed him.
Did he get a doctor?
Yes.
What did the doctor say?
The doctor heard what had happened and said that while Horace would get over it he would never look the same.
Did he recommend anything?
Yes, he recommended that Horace be kept very quiet for a few days and then sent away for a rest until he got back to normalcy.
Has Horace been sick long?
No, it all happened very suddenly only a few days ago. One minute he was the picture of health, mental balance and perfect poise, and the next minute he was on the floor in a swoon.
Do you know what caused it?
Sure.
What?
He went to the parcel post window of a postoffice during the holiday rush and received courtesy and prompt attention!

SEASONAL PSALM.

Now comes the New Year 'round again
When all good people should
Resolve to forsake all that's bad,
Embracing all that's good.

It is the season when each boy
And each young lady, too,
Should make a list of all the things
They should or shouldn't do.

New resolutions should be made
With vigor and with zeal,
For, after all, it isn't hard—
The weather is ideal!

New leaves should now be turned; if you
Can't think of them, my dears,
The problem's simple; turn the ones
You turned in other years.

THE STORY OF OLGA.

OLGA was a dull girl.
She didn't retain well.
Even as a child she was slow to learn and never seemed to remember things.
She wouldn't study in school and was at the foot of all her classes.
Her greatest stumbling block was geography. She just couldn't remember the names and locations of places.
Things always got too muddled for her.
Olga's parents sent her to special schools for concentration and memory development, but she showed no progress.
They despaired of her and their fervent hope was that she would marry somebody who could look out for her.
Once Olga became engaged to a young man, but she forgot his name and address.
All in all, she was no bargain.
But one day she found a job, and is still doing very well at it.
She is in charge of the information department at a railroad and steamship terminal.
Moral—You never can tell.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Radio Dial Flashes

By ROBERT D. HEINL

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will be guest conductor of the Roxy Mammoth Symphony during the concert to be broadcast from Radio City Music Hall (WRC, 12:15 p. m.) today. Stokowski, who will be the first guest conductor, will present an hour and a quarter concert of classical music consisting of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony; the prelude to "Die Meistersinger;" the prelude to "Lohengrin," and prelude and love death, from "Tristan and Isolde."

Tito Schipa, noted tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will replace Lily Pons, coloratura soprano of the same organization, as the soloist on WRC at 9 o'clock tonight.

Mme. Pons, who is confined to her apartment with an attack of influenza, will sing on a subsequent broadcast in the series. Among the numbers on Schipa's program will be a verse of the tenor's own composition set to the music of Liszt's "Liebestraum." The program:

"Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" (Tate), "Liebestraum" (Liszt-Schipa), "At Parting" (Rogers), "Valencia" (Padilla), "The Last Rose of Summer" (Old Irish), "In the Luxembourg Garden" (Manning), Una Furtiva Lagrima, from "L'Elisir d'Amour" (Donizetti).

Bruno Walter, outstanding German conductor, returns to direct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra for his second consecutive season during the broadcast, WJSV, from 3 to 5 p. m., today. Walter will be at the podium for the next nine weeks.

For the opening number on his first program of the year, Walter has chosen Reger's Variations on a Theme by Beethoven, a work never before performed by the Philharmonic. Beethoven's majestic Smyphony No. 2 in D major will follow.

THERE was a humorous take-off on Buffalo city officials recently when, supposedly, noted radio stars were given their positions. On the supposition that cities to be famous have to have famous mayors and other widely known officials, Gracie Allen was made mayor of Buffalo, Seth Parker, chairman of the Buffalo school board; Ed Wynn, fire commissioner, and so on.

It was the idea of Rod Reed, of the Buffalo Times, who in carrying out the skit wrote some clever dialogue which he attributed to the radio stars. First we see Seth Parker holding a meeting of the Buffalo school board:

"Seth: Now the principal business to come up before this githerin' today is about the assistant principal——

"Cephas: Ho, ho, Mr. Parker, you made up a joke. You said the principal business is about the assistant principal. Ho, ho!"

"Lizzie: Keep quiet, Cephas. This is no jokin' matter. We have proof that that principal gave away two pieces of school chalk—one white and one pink—to a pupil—little Johnny Green—to take home. I say he should be discharged at once.

"Seth—Hold on there, Lizzie! Let's not be quick to judge a man without knowin' all about the case. I happen to know that Eph Peters, the assistant principal, gave the chalk to Johnny because Johnny's little brother is home sick and ain't got nothin' to entertain him except the funny pictures his brother can draw for him on his little slate.

"That little chalk don't amount to nothin'—nothin' at all. And there ain't a taxpayer in town but what would be willin' to give a dozen pieces of chalk for such a good cause. Pshaw! Instead of condemnin' Eph we ought to commend him and take up a collection for a whole box o' chalk."

BEN BERNIE was made official welcomer of Buffalo and Baron Munchausen, the curator of the Buffalo Zoo, following which this dialogue took place:

"Ben—Were yo in Safari?

"The Baron—Which is it?

"Ben—I say, were you in Safari?

"The Baron—Oh, shure. Aren't the hotels there awful? Well, I am schtanding in the middle of Avrica when 2,000 elevants gum scharging ad me. So I grab the first vun by the drunk and stredtch it till it's long like a robe and die der udder 1,999 elevants to a dree.

"Ben—Baron, you couldn't have tied 1,999 elephants to a tree with one rope.

"The Baron—Voss you dair, Bernie?"

A WAILING siren interrupts the baron's explanation.

"It's the fire commissioner," Ben exclaims. "How are you, Ed?"

"Oh, I'm fine, Ben," says the commissioner, "but I got along better when I had my horse. You know a horse never runs out of gas on the way to a fire."

Somebody asks, "Where's Hedden, the fire commissioner?"

"Oh," replies Ed, "he's now Hedden, the fired commissioner."

"Bernie—How's your opera coming, Ed?

"Ed—That's what I was hurrying out here to tell you about. I would have been here sooner, but just as I was coming along Main street I noticed some smoke coming out of a restaurant. Then the proprietor ran out the door and shouted at me, 'Fireman, save my Childs!'

"Bernie—How did it catch afire?

"Ed—Well, the proprietor didn't seem to think it was so good.

"Bernie—Why did they let Commissioner Hedden go?

"Ed—Well, to tell the truth, Ben, he was very good at fires, but no good at opera. He couldn't think up the music. Now, like when the hero comes rushing in and shouts to the heroine, 'Your house is on fire!' the orchestra should play 'There's No Blaze Like Home.'

"Bernie—How is the opera coming along?

"Ed—Well, we decided not to have the opera. The firemen are going to put on a big track and field meet on the roof of the Marine Trust Co. But there won't be any 100-yard dash.

"Bernie—No 100-yash?

"Ed—No, you see they wouldn't want to have a run on the bank."

THE Radio Rubes, rural harmony quartet, are finding a place in radio (WRC, 11 p. m.) today.

Their barnyard melodies, smacking of hay rides, winter gatherin's and summer picnics, have proved popular with radio listeners. Take rural voices, nasal tones, hillbilly music and accents; add to that harmonicas, jews harp, guitar, banjo and imitations of clucking hens, roosters and other birds, and you have the Radio Rubes.

Rufe Davis, John and Neal Laby, brothers, and Art Hall are the Rubes.

The Wakefield Ensemble will play "Dear Eyes That Haunt Me," "Girl of My Dreams," "Chansonette" and "Auld Lang Syne" (WRC, 7:45 p. m.).

The New Year's resolutions of sundry New Yorkers will be uttered into Columbia microphones when Ted Husing talks to passers-by in Times Square (WJSV, 12:45 p. m.) today.

THE Golden Blossom Revue, starring June Purcell and Fred Hufsmith, will have its premiere over the WJZ network at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon * * * Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, philanthropist and leader in charitable enterprises, will speak over WRC at 5:15 o'clock this afternoon * * * Andy Sannella, guitarist, will be featured in the Paul Whiteman Rhythmic Concert (WJZ network, 6 p. m.). Roy Bargy will be at the piano for Gershwin's "Second Rhapsody," called the "Rhapsody in Rivets." * * * Edna St. Vincent Millay will read from the poems which she considers to be among her best works (WJZ network, 10 p. m.).

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"CAPRICORN."

IF January 1 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:15 a. m. to 9:30 a. m., from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m., and from 3:50 p. m. to 5 p. m. The danger periods are from 11 a. m. to 12 noon and from 7:30 p. m. to 8:50 p. m.

Influences operating on this date should make it a day of peace and contentment, a day conducive to thoughts and speculation about the coming days and months. There will not be a great deal of activity apparent in the social field. Friendships beginning on this January 1 should prove lasting.

The child born on this January 1 will be a leader. He will have much initiative and will be the boss of his "play" gang. At school he should excel in athletics, though not to the neglect of his studies.

If January 1 is the date of your birth, you have more than your share of wisdom. You are extremely intelligent and have a vast fund of general and useful information. You do not care to "air your opinions," however, and usually express yourself on matters of importance only when asked to do so. You are a difficult person to work with or for. You demand a great deal from your employes and associates in the way of alertness. Blessed with an unusually quick mind, yourself, you do not always realize that others are not equally blessed.

Born on January 1, you are a good business man. You attempt to build on solid foundations. You are honest and fair in your dealings with others, and expect the same treatment from them in return. If you are a woman you have more energy than the average person of your sex. Good wives and mothers, women born on this date are often not satisfied to stop there. In addition they often seek careers either in business or in one of the arts. They have a good understanding of human nature and a love of people. Social service work often appeals to them as do teaching, and in fact any work in which they can come into contact with many people.

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On the Air Today

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Musical Art Quartet.
10:30 a. m.—Impressions of Italy.
11:00 a. m.—Radio Rubes.
11:15 a. m.—Maj. Bowes' Family.
12:15 p. m.—Roxy Symphony Concert From Radio City.
1:30 p. m.—Pop Concert.
1:45 p. m.—Desio Five-Minute Program.
1:50 p. m.—Musical Interlude.
2:00 p. m.—By the Fireside.
2:15 p. m.—Jubilee Singers.
2:30 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00 p. m.—Wayne King Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—"Hour of Worship."
4:00 p. m.—Jane Froman.
4:15 p. m.—Wildroot Institute.
4:30 p. m.—Eunice's Peanut Party.
4:45 p. m.—Revelers.
5:00 p. m.—Lowell Thomas.
5:15 p. m.—Women's Division Welfare and Relief Mobilization Program, Talk by Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady.
5:30 p. m.—Russian Symphonic Choir.
6:00 p. m.—National Catholic Hour.
6:30 p. m.—Rex Chandler's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Colonial Weather Forecast.
7:01 p. m.—"Air-O-Torials" by Alan Kaufman.
7:15 p. m.—Wheatenaville.
7:30 p. m.—Pickens Sisters.
7:45 p. m.—Wakefield Ensemble and the Dairy Maid.

Turn Your Dial To
WAKEFIELD ENSEMBLE
and the Wakefield Dairymaid
Presented for Your Pleasure by
THE WAKEFIELD DAIRY.

8:00 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Hour.
9:00 p. m.—G. E. Sunday Circle Program.
9:30 p. m.—"The American Album of Familiar Music.
10:00 p. m.—Ohman and Arden.
10:15 p. m.—David Lawrence.
10:30 p. m.—Schwartz' Last-Minute News.
10:32 p. m.—Romances.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m.—Sam Herman, Xylophonist.
11:30 p. m.—Jessie Crawford, organist.

WJSV—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(204.6 Meters, 1460 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Elder Michaux.
9:00 a. m.—Junior Bugle.
10:00 a. m.—Church of the Air (Presbyterian), the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, D. D., New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C., "The Luck o' the Road."
10:30 a. m.—Compinsky Trio.
11:00 a. m.—Rhoda Arnold and Charles Carlisle.
11:30 a. m.—Melody Makers.
12:00 (noon)—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
12:30 p. m.—Reis and Dunn.
12:45 p. m.—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Church of the Air (Christian Science), James W. Fulton, "Christian Science, the Emancipator of Mankind."
2:00 p. m.—Ed McConnell.
2:15 p. m.—Elder Michaux.
2:45 p. m.—Hoosier Editor.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Bruno Walter, conductor; Olin Downes, commentator.
5:00 p. m.—Roses and Drums.
5:30 p. m.—Ballad Hour.
6:00 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
6:15 p. m.—Jack Little.
6:30 p. m.—Gauchos.
7:00 p. m.—Dr. Julius Klein.
7:15 p. m.—Barbara Maurel, contralto; New World Symphony Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Memories in Melody.
7:45 p. m.—Angelo Patri—"Your Child."
8:00 p. m.—Mary Eastman, soprano; Evan Evans, barytone.
8:30 p. m.—Frank Cambria.
9:00 p. m.—Fred Allen's Revue.
9:30 p. m.—Parade of Melodies.
10:00 p. m.—Canada Dry Program.
10:30 p. m.—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist.
11:00 p. m.—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Globe Trotter.
11:45 p. m.—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
12:00 (midnight)—Ben Pollack's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Bernie Cummins' Orchestra.
12:45 a. m.—Hal Kemp's Orchestra.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—High Spots.
9:15 a. m.—Red Nichols' Orchestra.
9:30 a. m.—Christensen Players.
9:45 a. m.—Dee Shannon—Readings.
10:00 a. m.—Starting the Year Right—Dr. Abram Simon, Pastor of Washington Hebrew Congregation.
10:15 a. m.—Leef Brothers.
10:30 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
11:00 a. m.—Services From National City Christian Church, the Rev. Harvey H. Harmon, Pastor.
12:00 (noon)—Colonial Orchestra.
12:15 p. m.—Band Box Review.
12:30 p. m.—Gerun's Orchestra.
12:45 p. m.—Lombardo's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—Dance Marathon.
1:15 p. m.—Salon Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—With the Quartets.
1:45 p. m.—Children's Program.
2:30 p. m.—Choral Hour—Choir of Sixth Presbyterian Church.
3:00 p. m.—"Kitty Clive"—New Year's Drama.
3:30 p. m.—Old Hymn Book Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Afternoon Tea Ensemble.
4:45 p. m.—Mary Russell Williams, Soprano.
5:00 p. m.—Dance Marathon.
5:15 p. m.—Harmonious Quartet.
5:30 p. m.—Pete Macias Club Michel Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Robert Ruckman, Organist.
6:30 p. m.—Earl Carbauh, Barytone.
6:45 p. m.—Kathleen Gallahorn and Dick Tabor.
7:00 p. m.—Goldman's Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Norman Prauenheim, Pianist.
8:00 p. m.—Marjorie Webster.
8:15 p. m.—Evening Serenaders.
8:45 p. m.—Monty, Mike and Skip.
9:00 p. m.—Salon Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Robert Ruckman, Organist.
10:00 p. m.—The Postilion—Late News From The Washington Post.
10:15 p. m.—Dance Marathon.
10:30 p. m.—Lotus Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Meyer Davis' Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Howard Theater Program.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

9:55 a. m.—Police Flashes.
10:00 a. m.—Light Concert Gems.
10:30 a. m.—Old-Fashioned Gospel Tabernacle.
10:45 a. m.—Organ Reveries.
11:00 a. m.—Church of the Epiphany Service.
12:15 p. m.—Concert Waltzes.
12:30 p. m.—Viennese Waltzes.
1:00 p. m.—Voice of Lawrence Tibbett.
1:15 p. m.—Stamp Romances—Albert F. Kunze.
1:30 p. m.—Rodney Hart's Vikings.
2:00 p. m.—Operatic Arias.
2:30 p. m.—Bonanno Bros.
3:00 p. m.—The Kreutzer Sonata—Beethoven.
3:30 p. m.—Artists Musicale.
4:00 p. m.—Father Chas. Coughlin, From the Shrine of the Little Flower.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour.

WBAL—Baltimore (1,060 Kilocycles).
(WBAL Independent Operation.)

8:00 a. m.—Tone Pictures.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Morning Musicale.
10:30 a. m.—Fiddlers Three.
10:45 a. m.—Mood Continental.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Musical.
12:00 (noon)—Mexican Typica Marimba Band.
12:15 p. m.—Roxy Symphony Concert.
1:30 p. m.—Modern Christmas Carols.
2:00 p. m.—The Pilgrims.
2:30 p. m.—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Our American Music.
3:30 p. m.—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
4:00 p. m.—Young Buffalo Bill and His Radio Rancho.
4:15 p. m.—Temple of Song.
4:30 p. m.—National Youth Conference.
5:00 p. m.—National Vespers.
5:30 p. m.—Pages of Romance.
6:00 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's Rhythmic Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Radio Rubes.
7:15-7:30 p. m.—Morin Sisters.

(760 Kilocycles)
Synchronized Operation, WBAL-WJZ
(Tune WBAL on WJZ Dial Setting.)
7:30-midnight—Programs same as WJZ.

WJZ—New York (760 Kilocycles).

5:30 p. m.—Pages of Romance, Play.
6:00 p. m.—Paul Whiteman Concert.
7:15 p. m.—Dr. H. W. Haggard.
7:30 p. m.—Great Moments.
8:00 p. m.—Russian Gaieties, Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—"Red Adams," Sketch.
9:00 p. m.—Melodies in Voice.
9:30 p. m.—Walter Winchell, Talk.
9:45 p. m.—Those Five Girls, Vocal.
10:00 p. m.—Edna St. Vincent Millay.
10:15 p. m.—Singer of Lonesome Road.
10:30 p. m.—Orange Lantern, Mystery.
[illegible] p. m.—Aileen Stanley, Soprano.
[illegible] p. m.—Sam Herman, Xylophone.
[illegible] p. m.—Art Kassel's Orchestra.
[illegible] (midnight)—Wm. Stoess' Orchestra.
[illegible] a. m.—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

New Cheer for the New Year
Our Special $1.50 De Luxe Dinner
$1.00
Sunday & Monday
12 O'Clock to 10 P.M.
Hearts of Celery Queen Olives
Cherrystone Clams, Blue Points or Fresh Fruit Cocktail
Choice of
Fresh Sea Food with Lobster a la Newburg
Hickory Smoked Ham Steak, Sliced Pineapple
Prime Tenderloin Steak, Fresh Mushrooms
Roast Young Turkey, Chestnut Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Buttered [illegible]
Mashed, Boiled or Candied Sweet Potatoes
Hearts of Iceberg Lettuce [illegible]
Homemade Plum Pudding, Rum Sauce
or Any Dessert on Menu
Assorted Rolls [illegible] Delicious Orienta Coffee
After Dinner Mints
FREE PARKING to parties whose combined check is $1.50 or more.
Olmsted Grill 1336 G Street Washington D.C.
Parties and Family Groups Accommodated

Culbertson on Bridge

By ELY CULBERTSON

546.

RESPONDING TO FORCES.

IN responding to Forcing bids it is possible to give partner very precise information about the honor-trick value of the hand. Such information cannot fail to be of tremendous value to him in his future bidding, and it is quite possible that it may enable him either to bid a Slam or refuse to bid it. However, this does not alter the fact that one's distribution should be shown whenever possible.

There are a number of players who always insist on responding with a three notrump bid whenever partner makes a Forcing bid at the range of three. Invariably their claim is based on the fact that their bid was an absolute minimum. What they fail to realize is that a minimum honor-trick value is not necessarily a minimum hand. It is quite possible that the extra length held in the suit which was bid originally may be the deciding factor in determining partner's bidding, and it is extremely unlikely that a further opportunity will arise to tell this fact to partner. Naturally it is not wise to shade the Rebid requirements too severely, however. A hand such as A Q 10 x x usually contains a safe suit Rebid in response to a Force. Partner, holding King and two small, will be in no doubt as to the solidity of the suit; whereas a three notrump response might engender in his mind the thought that the bid was made on a four-card suit.

These same players, to whom I referred above, always respond with notrump bids when holding 5-4-2-2 and 5-4-3-1 distributions and when a singleton or doubleton is held in the suit with which partner has forced. This is a decided mistake except on rare occasions, as any notrump bid should guarantee some support for partner's suit. Naturally this guarantee cannot be taken 100 per cent as there are certain hands where notrump must be bid even when a singleton in partner's suit is held. These hands are the natural exceptions which occur in connection with almost every rule in existence.

• • • •

I am in receipt of a letter from the most honest Bridge player in the world. There is no question as to the right of this player to his title as he is the only man of my acquaintance who admits that his Duplicate Howell scores are due to breaks. He quotes a session in which he played through to a 70 per cent total and admits that he played one of the worst games of Bridge that he is capable of playing.

All this may seem impossible, but it is perfectly true—luck does play the most important part in match-point games. Without breaks, or, in other words, without hands in which the opponents fail to capitalize on their holdings, a team is perfectly helpless. It is not at all unusual for a team to go through a session with a perfect game and still finish below average, merely on account of a series of hands where the opponents stop at foolish contracts, such as three hearts, three spades, &c., and make these contracts. Facing fairly conservative opponents on hands of this type it is almost impossible to turn in a good score. On the other hand, if several teams reach impossible Slams, impossible game contracts and several impossible part-scores, which are set 2 tricks automatically, the team can blunder through the remaining hands and still score an enormous top, merely on the hands with which it has nothing to do.

• • • •

The above is the reason why I have so much admiration for my Buffalo Whist Club friend, for it is a fact that no team with a good score will ever admit that it played badly. As a matter of fact, it is customary among the younger experts to refer to their game as magnificent even when the caliber of their play was close to mediocre.

• • • •

Even on hopeless hands it is well to take advantage of every possibility, and even though the player has a perfect count on the hand and can see no way of attaining an extra trick, there is still no reason to give up hope. The opponents may not have quite as exact a count and may very easily think that they are squeezed when there is really no existent complication on the hand. The following hand is an exemplification of this principle:

South—Dealer.

	North	
	♠ 10 7 6 5 ♡ J 2 ♢ A J 8 7 ♣ Q 8 6	
West ♠ Q 8 4 3 ♡ 9 4 3 ♢ K 6 4 ♣ A K 2		**East** ♠ A K 9 2 ♡ 8 7 ♢ 10 9 2 ♣ J 9 7 4
	South ♠ J ♡ A K Q 10 6 5 ♢ Q 5 3 ♣ 10 5 3	

The Bidding:

South	North
3♡	3NT
4♡	Pass

A misunderstanding occurred between the North and South players on the bidding. South's three heart bid was meant to be purely Pre-emptive, which fact was misunderstood by partner. At any rate, the game contract was reached and, in spite of the club King Opening, the hand looked quite hopeless. However, the Declarer, who was possessed of a certain amount of accurate reasoning, decided that it was quite possible to make the hand if the West player could be deluded into the belief that he was being squeezed. The hand was played on that assumption and, principally because of the fact that the spade suit was led only once, West was eventually brought to the point where he was forced to discard either a small diamond or a small spade. As he had no way of telling the exact holding of the Declarer, he finally decided to retain what he thought was a spade stopper and discard his small diamond. South, who had been watching the discards very carefully throughout, was then able to lead a small diamond and finesse the Knave, dropping the King on the second round with the Ace.

The most obvious thought in connection with the above hand is that the defense was extremely poor. There is no denying this, but the fact remains that the defending player was an excellent player and had merely failed to go far enough in his reasoning. There is no reason in the world why even master players should not occasionally slip on defensive hands, and the winning player, in the long run, is the one who is able to visualize the possibility of his opponent's mistakes. Expecting one's adversaries to play perfect Bridge is invariably a losing proposition, and no matter how mechanically perfect one's game may be, it will not prove enough to counterbalance the inbred thought that one's opponents are not liable to make mistakes.

• • • •

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PROBLEM.

Spades are trump.

	North	
	♠ — ♡ 4 ♢ 10 ♣ Q 7 5	
West ♠ — ♡ 6 ♢ 5 ♣ J 10 3		**East** ♠ K ♡ — ♢ Q 9 8 6 ♣ —
	South ♠ 3 ♡ — ♢ A 7 6 ♣ 8	

Trick 1. South leads the spade, on which North discards the diamond 10 (otherwise at Trick 2, East would lead the diamond 4, and East and West would win 3 tricks). West discards the club 3.

Trick 2. East leads a high diamond, South passes, and North discards the Club 5.

Tricks 3 to 5. East leads another high diamond, which South wins. North discards from the suit which West retains.

THIS WEEK'S PROBLEM.

Each Sunday, for the past nineteen weeks, I have prepared a problem in end-play. In this week's problem, which is No. 20 and the last of this series, diamonds are trump and it is South's lead. North and South are to win all five tricks against any defense.

	North	
	♠ J 7 ♡ A ♢ — ♣ 8 7	
West ♠ 9 6 ♡ 10 ♢ J ♣ Q		**East** ♠ 10 ♡ 8 7 5 ♢ — ♣ 10
	South ♠ 5 ♡ J 9 6 ♢ Q ♣ —	

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Catholic Daughters

The business meeting of Court 212 will be held Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock. Visiting members are invited to attend.

A card party in charge of the sick committee, Miss Alma Marceron, hostess, assisted by Miss Katherine M. Keeley, Miss Florence M. Winter, Mrs. Anna Holmes, Miss Katherine Doherty, Miss Margaret E. Trammell, Miss Mary M. Keefe, Miss Florence H. Hosford, Miss Ellen Buckley, Miss May Barrett, Miss Grace Sprucebank, Miss Veronica V. F. Tucker, Miss Ethel A. DeGaw, Miss Sarah George, Miss Cecelia T. Gallagher, Miss Annie L. Murray, Miss Margaret C. Breen, Miss Ethyl Sweet, Miss Mary E. Ahern, Miss Marguerite Keane, Mrs. Clara E. Hicks, Miss Marie M. Beaumont, Mrs. Louise Auth, Miss Marie Creahen, will be given Monday evening, January 9, and on Monday evening, January 16, the welfare committee, Mrs. Ida Howell, chairman; will be assisted by Miss Adelaide Nalley, Mrs. Alice Ashe, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Brazerol, Miss Mary Louise Brown, Miss Anna C. Dunn, Mrs. Dorothy R. Dunn, Mrs. Sadie A. Gentry, Miss Catherine L. Morris, Mrs. Margaret L. Ratcliffe, Mrs. Anna J. Rogenberger, Mrs. Nora K. Schrider, Mrs. Cecelia B. Sniegoski and Mrs. Margaret L. Willis.

The sum of money disposed of December 15 was awarded to Mr. Freeman, Miss Breen and Mr. Exener.

The juniors entertained at a Christmas party Wednesday evening, when Miss Mary Boland, grand regent, and Miss Ethyl Sweet, prophetess, were guests of honor. Christmas carols were sung, all adding to an interesting program. Miss Virginia Marks presided.

The Converts' League will hold their first meeting of the New Year Thursday, January 12, when a program will be given. Miss Florence Winter, chairman, will preside.

Hawk Flies Away With Golfer's New Ball

Delta, Colo. (U.P.).—Instead of Oscar Swanson making a birdie when he was playing golf recently a birdie made Oscar for a new golf ball.

Swanson had placed a clean-cut drive down the center of the fairway and was waiting for his opponent to drive when a hawk circled over the golf course.

The bird spied the new golf ball nestling on the fairway, swooped down, grabbed the ball in its talons and winged away for home with a good chance of making a hole-in-one.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

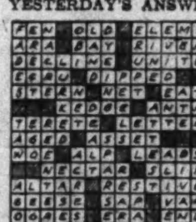
ACROSS.

1 A food fish of New Zealand
4 Angular
9 An organized military division
14 The practical unit of electrical resistance
17 A brook
18 Ability to act
19 Worship
20 Compete
21 Culmination
22 A fragrant oleoresin
23 A cloth for wiping
24 Even (a contraction)
25 To insulate
27 A game of Spanish origin
29 To wrench
31 Silent
33 A step of a series
34 Related
37 Substance used in Oriental jellies
38 Severe
39 Devise
40 Club
41 Weakness from lack of accent
42 Toothless amphibians
43 Entangle
44 Pertaining to a form of dynamo
46 Ordinary language
47 Yield
48 Place again
49 Endeavor
51 Walker
53 Gloomy
55 Half-melted snow
57 River in Poland, a battle line in 1915
58 Seeks to attain
62 A garden plant
64 A type of automobile
68 One of the most important grain crops of the U. S.
69 A perfectly flat sheet of material
71 Educated
73 A sheep
74 A tall, wading bird
75 Coniferous trees
76 A heap of stowed hay
77 Profoundly respectful
79 A panegyrical funeral oration
80 Large, closely pressed package
81 Most courageous
82 A garden vegetable (plural)
83 More contemptible
84 Pastures
85 Grinding
86 Refuse after pressing fruit
87 Exist
89 Pertaining to ebb and flow of waters
91 Pertaining to the sun
93 A lizard
96 A religion of Tibet
97 Manifest
98 The after song
99 The present
100 Personate
101 Is full of fumes
102 Fastened with thread
103 Self

DOWN.

1 Anger
2 A barbarian
3 Denotes
4 The most common form of wheat in the early times
5 Aperture
6 Profound reverence
7 State of being distant
8 Chief
9 To furnish food
10 Smell
11 A line of things
12 Claimants
13 Chooses
14 Exceeded proper limit in timing
15 Hasten
16 Adult males
26 A title of a baronet
28 A large receptacle
30 The atmosphere
31 A timbrel
32 American aloe
33 Excavation for extraction of ore stepwise
34 Cook by exposure to radiant heat
35 Avoid by artifice
36 Hinder by fear
38 Boil on the eyelid
39 Cry of a pigeon
41 A perfume obtained from flowers
42 A meeting
45 A solid vegetable exudation
46 Hesitate
47 One who furnishes with rattan
50 Register for an appointment (political cant)
52 Relieves
54 Tending to lower
56 A shrub bearing fragrant flowers
58 Sour
59 One who seeds
60 Extensively existing
61 Slope
63 Circles
65 Of Damascus
66 A gruel of maize meal
67 More recent
70 A social insect which sometimes makes slaves of others
72 Umbrella-shaped ornament on tope
74 Maker
75 Gratifies
78 The wife of Adam
79 An elongated fish
80 A vein crossing a lode
82 Strong pins used as fastening
83 Uncovered
85 A significant token
86 Constructed
87 A loose garment worn by Arabs
88 A mythical bird of Arabia
90 A lake in Scotland
92 Having small elevation
94 Condensed vapor
95 A pair

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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EASTER HATS, ALREADY APPEARING IN WASHINGTON, LOOK LIKE "PIE PLATES"

Facts on Feet Narrated With Foolishness

Romantic and Imaginary Stories Are Printed About Footwear.

By DARE.

'Tis said, in all good authority, of Margaret of Austria, queen of Philip III, that, when she entered Spain in 1599, she passed through a town celebrated for the manufacture of silk stockings; the authorities, wishing to show her courtesy, presented her with a costly pair. They were indignantly refused, and the delegates were sternly informed that the "Queen of Spain had no legs!"

Since that day of rigid etiquette it has been customary to say that, officially, "the Queen of Spain has no legs."

Sartorially, the last Queen of Spain certainly had legs—to the great joy of her bottiers, for whom she was a prized client. Her taste in footwear was well known, and it was the abiding desire of every shoemaker to name her as one of his clients. She still has shapely appendages, and some say the means with which to decorate them as usual. Who knows!

The foot is a very interesting matter, and the various symbolic meanings attached to it are a fascinating study. In mythologies and folk-lore of all nations are stories that give great significance to the feet. Some point to the foot as a symbol of mastery, of courage, of power, rule, might, dominion, fleetness, &c. In many parts of the world it is still considered disgraceful for a woman to expose her feet, however shod, to the public view. And many of us remember very well when the exposure of even a few inches of the leg was regarded as the extreme of impropriety—hence the excessive "naughtiness" of the "slit" skirt! Strangely enough, and for absolutely no reason that I ever have been able to analyze in myself, I feel much more comfortable on the beach or in the boudoir when my feet are encased in something than I do with them unshod. Don't you?

We find the foot inscribed on coins, amulets, tablets, outstanding rocks, &c. Christianity took over this symbol from the pagans, and uses the foot as a symbol of the passage into the new life, the happy termination of life in this vale of tears. And who doesn't recall the winged feet of the Roman god, Mercury—and their symbol of speed and helpfulness?

More romantic and imaginary are the stories of the footprints, sandals, shoes and feet of the kings, queens, saints, gods and goddesses. 'Tis where Buddah, Jehovah, Mars or Mercury rested their feet that fruits or grains or flowers grew. Certain kings and saints were credited with curing the sick by touching them with first the right foot and then the hand. The Holy Anna's footprint is still considered the means of making women healthy and happy.

As for the idiomatic expressions, they are legion. Many of them are founded on actual practice, as for instance the custom of the gladiator to put his foot on the neck of his conquered foe—hence the expression "he had his foot on his, or her neck." It was the custom in the Middle Ages for the lord to symbolize possession by stepping on the right foot of his vassal—in the same way the bridegroom went through the ceremony of stepping on the foot of his bride.

The foot thus being a symbol of power, it naturally became a symbol of humility to kiss the foot or toe. A great sense of gratitude or of love often expresses itself by the foot kiss, to the entire satisfaction of the humble one, if not of the recipient.

More recently, and to us more comically, the shoe, or covered or shod foot, is a symbol of superiority among the semisavage races. Surely a leader, surely a superior intelligence and culture, is the half naked Negro clad in a loin cloth and a pair of squaretoed yellow shoes—so his people and himself think! Even in far more civilized countries of the Americas, North, South and Central, the Indian or Negro or peon who discards comfort in favor of footwear is considered a superior being by his more comfortable, if less cultured and bare-footed, brethern.

And from earliest history to the three-foot-square cut-glass windows of a famous bottiere on the Rue de la Paix, the covering for the foot is a symbol of culture, luxury and elegance. All that goes into the making of one single shoe of today for Milady would fill a volume—the jingle about the ten thousand slaves who expired to make Cleopatra a little pair of jewelled shoes is not great exaggeration—I wonder if the solitary, elegant and aloof little shoe that stands in an exclusive, softly illuminated splendor in the window of the Rue de la Paix hasn't passed, from its inception, through ten thousand willing hands, before it finally comes to rest on the lovely and artistocratic foot of the modern elegant?

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Business Women.

The membership committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club, of which Miss Ellen H. Edstrom is chairman, entertained at a tea and musical given at the Dodge Hotel December 18 in honor of the following members: Misses Iva Baldwin, Helen V. Barnhart, Clara Beetle, Effie Bush, Edeline Edwards, Mrs. Bessie L. Edmonston, Misses Annie E. Gilson, Estella Grissom, Ruth Hastings, Norma L. Hughes, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Pollock, Misses Edith Rockwood, Nannie G. Sanders, Mrs. Willa C. Thompson, Agatha D. Ward and Mary M. Willis. Miss Stella I. Clodfelter, president, and other club officers received.

The next club event will be held at the Willard Hotel Monday evening, January 9, when Miss Mary Stewart, education chairman, will present a program on vocational guidance.

French Circle

The Cercle des Precieuses Ridicules was received on Wednesday evening by Mlle. Margaret N. Windom and M. Albert T. Clark. The program opened with the reading of two poems by Mlle. Windom, "Finale" and "Les Vieilles," by Paul Geraldi. M. Pierre de Chauny followed with a short talk on the experiences of a pioneer in Canada.

Those present then sang "Madelon," the piano accompaniment being played by Mme. William J. Wallis. Mme. Manuel Cambouri gave a reading entitled "Me plaira-t-il?" and Mme. Wallis closed the program with an article from the French magazine L"Illustration, on excavations at Tanagra, Greece.

Woman's Relief Corps

The Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will hold its annual reception to the Grand Army tomorrow at the Service Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, from 1 to 5 p. m. All organizations allied to the Grand Army will be welcome.

The department president, Mrs. Louise Watson, will receive, assisted by her staff. A program has been arranged by Mrs. Myrtle Burke, and the department executive board will have charge of the refreshments. Miss Mary A. Howarth is chairman of the board and Mrs. Marie Summers, Mrs. Sara McMillan, Miss Harriet Beason and Mrs. Margaret Mahoney are its members.

The dinner given by the Woman's Relief Corps on December 19 was a success. Notwithstanding the severe weather, a good number of the comrades of the G. A. R. were present. The comrades were guests of Burnside Corps.

Evening Gown Makes Bow in Tailored Mode

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Right in the very midst of a season of ruffled femininity, the tailored mode has struck at the evening gown with electrifying results.

Arriving in late December along with mistletoe and holly, the formal tailleur makes its Hollywood debut at the many dinners, balls and receptions that mark the holiday season in the film colony.

According to Hollywood stylists, and Travis Banton in particular, the success of the recent mode lies in the use of elaborate materials fashioned into amazingly simple lines.

For instance, two gowns designed by Banton for Carole Lombard for holiday wear are striking examples. One, of dull white crepe, copies the shirtwaist frock in every detail. The sleeves are long, with mannish cuffs, and are caught together with star-sapphire cuff links. The traditional tailored shirtwaist collar is left open and held together at a rather deep line with a large sapphire brooch. A white belt is held with another sapphire catch. Another important note is the inverted pleat at the back of the blouse.

The second outfit is created in yardage of massed tiny gold beads. There is a fall round the collar that ties right up to the base of the neck and cap sleeves, but the back dives into a waistline decolletage, while the front displays a division from high neckline to waistline.

Miriam Hopkins brought from New York, among other outfits, a formal white dinner gown. It uses the new ultra-rough material and boasts a high neckline, a princess silhouette and a backless effect.

Evening gowns, like current temperatures, are reaching new lows, the extreme decolletage is now being placed under the arms, as well as at the back, while the front necklines continue high. Bette Davis has a New Year's gown of pink mat crepe with a high, beaded collar, cut along these lines.

Coming down, too, are hats in the back, says Orry Kelly, who also looks for deeper crowns in the near future. He designed a chapeau for Glenda Farrell that indicates the new trend. It is of gray ostrich fabric that covers her hair in the back and reaches almost to her shoulder on one side.

An interesting innovation is that which combined black velveteen and white pique in evening gowns. Helen Vinson's Christmas gown, in these materials, is long and sheath-like, without a belt, and the pique is used for lining wide flares over the shoulders, and to form short, puffy sleeves which gather into a tight cuff.

The two figures below illustrate full length wraps, the one on tailored lines being a Schiaparelli model of rhum brown ribbed velvet.

The cape sleeves are effective in a model of black Lyons velvet double-breasted, with four square strass buttons and a self-tied collar line.

The group at left—

The bathing suit bodice on a gown of white rough crepe, with a square button matching with the sash panel in dull capucine.

Pink and red sheer velvet form a pleasing contrast in the bodice top of a black crepe gown.

Next is the youthful frock on slim lines of green crinkled velvet with puff sleeves and a decolletage cut to the waist in back.

Last, a black ribbed woolen frock, with a panel section in the skirt, and a tailored belt of the fabric.

(Copyright, 1933.)

The three models at right include a black velvet gown with capelet-scarf effect banded with ermine. A similar model was seen in navy broadcloth.

The three-quarter wrap of black broadcloth with a triple tier effect worked out in reset silver fox. This is posed over a red crepe frock. A similar model was seen in black velvet.

Puffed elbow sleeves of kolinsky and a narrow, soft collar of this fur add luxury to a full length wrap of white broadcloth.

Metal Handbags Shown Among Costume Jewelry

Epidemic of Bracelets Has Broken Out, Stores Indicate; Good Season Exists for Earrings and Clasps.

Chicago, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Metal handbags are here. In street sizes, they are flat, thin and the slickest things in town. They are oblong and each side is covered with a thin piece of chromium.

The more modernistic ones have contrasting designs of the frosted and the smoothly polished metal. Some have leather and metal combinations. All are light in weight.

As for initials on bags, every size, shape and kind of bag can be encrusted with letters this season in copper, silver, gold, rhinestones or chromium, depending on the style of bag. The initials vary in size from sparkling tiny rhinestones to swanky metal initials 3 inches high. Some of the bags have metal tabs ready for the engraver's handiwork.

The shops right now are full of new costume jewelry. Scarfs may be competing with necklaces, but an epidemic of bracelets has broken out. Bracelets are now being sold in sets—three, five, seven, or as many as one wants. Some are narrow; others are wide, very wide. They are generally worn on one arm, but may be matched and worn on both arms if desired.

This is also a good season for earrings and clasps. And looking into the future, stylists are predicting that beige will be a leading color next spring.

They also forecast that the extremely large sleeves are going to be replaced by sleeves of moderate size.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council, No. 8, convened Thursday with the councilor, Mrs. Jesse Davis, in the chair. Mrs. Katie Parker made h.. usual reports on jello, while past councilor, Mrs. Catherine Freeburger, chairman of the dance program, asked for an appropriation for the coming dance. Past State councilor, Mrs. Pearl Wolfe; past councilor, Mrs. Edith Ford, and Miss Winifred Riley were appointed on a transfer card committee. Miss Winifred Riley gave the demonstration of the unwritten work in a very impressive manner. The rehearsal of the drill team and officers was deferred until after the annual visitation of the council. Installation of officers will be the 29th of the present month.

Interesting remarks were made by a few visi..rs, Past State councilors, Mrs. Mary E. Ferguson, the deputy; Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, and her mother, Past councilor, Mrs. Ida Kerper. The following officers and members have been elected for office: Councilor, Hilda Peake; associate councilor, Evelyn Harries; vice councilor, Winifred Riley; recording secretary (reelected), J. W. Schwenk; assistant recording secretary, Katie Parker; conductor, Amelia Budesheim; treasurer, Mrs. Fannie Joyner; financial secretary, Mrs. Jennie Buell; warden, Mrs. Agnes Barbour; inside sentinel, Esther Reid; outside sentinel, Harry Buell, and eighteen months trustee, Mrs. Naomi Grinder. Plans are now in progress for the annual visitation Thursday.

Anacostia Council.

The last meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 14, held on Wednesday evening, was conducted by Mrs. Margaret Lainhart, the councilor. This council presented a beautiful silk flag to the Grace Episcopal Church at Congress Heights. The presentation speech was made by the councilor, Mrs. Margaret Lainhart, who was escorted to the altar by flag bearers, Grace Greer and Daisy Smithson. The Rev. Dr. Manley, pastor of the church, accepted the flag with very appropriate and interesting remarks, followed by congregational singing of the national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner," with Prof. Fulton Karr at the organ. Mr. Manley delivered a wonderful sermon which was enjoyed by all.

Star-Spangled Banner Council.

At the last meeting of Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, Mrs. Nellie Polglase presided as councilor. Mrs. Lucy Lusby was elected trustee to fill the vacancy due to the resignation of Mrs. Louise Fowler.

A surprise birthday party was given Past Councilor Mary Miles Monday night at the home of Mrs. Carrie Warden. Mrs. Miles has been an active member in the council for a number of years, having gone through the chairs twice, and has three daughters and a granddaughter filling offices. One of them is the present councilor, Mrs. Nelli. Polglase.

The annual Christmas party was held at the close of the last meeting Thursday.

Fidelity Council, No. 4.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, convened on December 20 with the councilor, Mrs. Lela Lavender, presiding. With the chairman of the good of the order, Mrs. Eleanor Casalege, the program was opened with the singing of "Jingle Bells" by the entire assemblage. Songs, musical selections, dances and recitations were given by the "kiddies" and also by the "young kiddies" of Fidelity Council, No. 4, namely, Mrs. Annie Sullivan, Miss Clara Haas, Mrs. Sarah Cavanaugh and Mrs. Eleanor Casalege. As "Jingle Bells" was being sung old St. Nick made his appearance, which pleased the "kiddies" very much.

Loyalty Council.

Loyalty Council, No. 19, has been having meetings and is in the hope of having a class initiation in the near future. The "blue" and "red" sides started working at the last meeting. Deputy Mrs. Fleda Reagan, of Golden Rule Council, gave a talk. Two applications are on the table. A Christmas party was held on Wednesday.

Pride of Washington Council.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, met on December 22, with Councilor Lillian Allen presiding. Secretary E. B. Warren announced the names of the newly elected officers for the next six months, which are as follows: Councilor, Bertha Lewis; associate councilor, Charles Luk; vice councilor, Frances Neville; associate vice councilor, Howard Williams; conductor, Viola Williams; warden, Sister Wolfe; inside sentinel, Addie Cash; outside sentinel, Helen Streitz; 18-month trustee, Emma Gass.

The winner of the box party prize was Mrs. Thelma Page. It was a beautiful pillow. Mrs. Woodin and Mrs. Gass won the prizes in the games that followed.

Friendship Council.

Friendship Council, No. 16, convened on December 23, with the councilor, Mrs. Maude Frye, presiding. Mrs. Jesse Lowe made a report on the State benevolence committee meeting. A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Friendship's new bride, Mrs. Mary Dow Violet. An oyster supper was held in honor of the bride and the bridegroom. Mrs. Rose Lanham presented the deputy, Mrs. Cora Jones, with a cake plate.

Golden Rule Council.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, held its annual Christmas party on December 23. Councilor Mrs. Mabel Sudwarth presided. Christmas carols were sung. Miss Harryette Meyer sang two vocal numbers, accompanied by Past Councilor Mrs. Ethel Windsor at the piano. A duet was sung by Miss Meyer and Mrs. Margare Wilson. The council had an electrically lighted Christmas tree, and Santa Claus distributed gifts to everybody present.

Deputy Mrs. Mamie C. Howell complimented the junior past councilor, Mrs. Mignonette Harman, and members of the social committee on their decorations of the lodge hall for the yuletide celebration. The council was honored by the presence of the State vice councilor, Ella Stone, and her associate, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, who was tendered a vote of thanks in having completed the new uniforms for the members of the drill team and initiatory officers. Mrs. Montgomery was presented with a gift for her faithful services rendered in behalf of the council. Past State Councilor Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd received hearty congratulations from the members on her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Visitors for the evening included Past Councilors Mr. and Mrs. George Cox and J. Harry Howell, who gave interesting remarks. A bountiful repast was served and games played.

Kenmore Council.

Kenmore Council, No. 23, had a class initiation and a Christmas party at the session Wednesday evening The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Elsie D. Fillmen, the councilor; past councilor, Mrs. Renna Corry, gave a report on the meeting of the State Council Benevolent committee. Mrs. Elizabeth Claire De Courcy was elected to receive the membership degree. The degrees were conferred on a class of four candidates, namely, Ethel M. Beyers, Callie Pitts, Mabel Bowen and Elizabeth Claire De Courcy, under the captaincy of Mrs. Mildred G. Rock, national deputy councilor. The State councilor, Mrs. S. Belle Gibson; State trustee, Mrs. Edna Hayward; Mrs. Katherine Ostrander, chairman of State Council credential committee; Mrs. Dertie Purdy, chairman of State Council legislative committee, and visitors from Pride of Washington, Eagle, Barbara Frietchie, Old Glory, Triumph, Fidelity and Golden Rule Councils were the guests of Kenmore Council.

The State councilor, Mrs. S. Belle Gibson, and her staff of officers and committees will receive on New Year's Day in the afternoon from 5 until 9 o'clock at the home of the State councilor, 206 Jefferson avenue, Aurora Hills, Va.

Betsy Ross Council.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, convened December 21 with the councilor, Mrs. Nannie Lawrence, presiding. Mrs. Lillian Parker was reelected to membership. A card party will be held on the evening of January 18. After the meeting a Christmas was held.

Venetian Red Among New Colors of Midwinter; Gowns for Skiing.

By ELEANOR GUNN.

New York, Dec. 31.—Where are you going, my pretty maid? Going a skiing, perhaps? Or cruising? Or, to Palm Beach? Or just going about your old home town, which is, perhaps, best fun of all?

Let's make believe we're going South, and North, too, and let's look in for a jiffy on what the stores are showing by way of Southern and Northern wardrobes. For the former, we find cottons—such good-looking cottons; also wool—such good-looking wool; and a smattering of silks for auld lang syne.

For Northern wear, we find wool, woolier and wooliest things, flanked by velveteen and corduroy and suede and fur. For the stay-at-homes, there are all manner of compensations—among them, a chance to take advantage of the sales, white and otherwise, with which the New Year starts off.

There is really neither North nor South when it comes to colors, since women are wearing light-colored dresses under their fur coats by way of doing something different. One of the new colors of midwinter is called Venetian red. It hardly needs explaining. There is always room for just one more red in anyone's wardrobe.

If you're bent on skiing, you will want to know that Schiaparelli, who is sort of high priestess of sports clothes, is launching all her new spring colors in her winter sports togs. She is taking one color and making the ensemble in several tones of it, instead of going in for her usual brilliant contradictions.

And have you seen her sports gaiters? They are really new, being made most often of canvas and in one of the tonalities of the costume.

It may be timely and well to prepare you for the rather unusual coupling of cotton with wool, but after all, what's unusual about lingerie collars on woolen dresses?

Chiffon Kerchief Noticed in Paris

Interesting from the point of view of accent are kerchiefs—from the obvious care which is exercised in their selection and the definite point of color contrast they convey.

Many of the yard-square Molyneux chiffons are seen. One effective color note is such a kerchief in creamy yellow, picking up the shaded yellow to orange trio of enormous roses at the point of the decolletage. A number of red and green kerchiefs are seen, also the pale pastel kerchief with big satin appliqued initial.

Transparent Velvet In Red Featured

Bright red transparent velvet is featured in striking hostess gowns, which are arresting for their color and simplicity. This color, developed in gracious, slim silhouette, is becoming to blonde or brunette.

These garments favor close necklines, nun-capelet effects, bands of chinchilla and shirred sleeves. Floor length skirts are unanimously devoted to slim clinging lines with a slight train, or fulln.. at the hem.

Christmas Dresses As Seen in London

Rich colorings, with emphasis on dark blues and purples, were prominent in a recent showing of new evening dresses for Christmas festivities at the London house of Norman Hartnell.

Rust was also used in one model comprising a rust georgette frock worn under a quilted rust and white waist-length bloused jacket buttoning up the front. Among the paler tones exploited were mauve, pastel blue and green.

Paris Frocks Are Made For 5 to 12 o'Clock

Apparel Ready for Every Occasion, From Tea Time to Midnight; Usually Made of Black Satin.

Paris, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The smartest-gowned women in the world have set a new fashion—the 5 to 12 frock, which is ready for every occasion from tea time to midnight.

Parisians set the mode themselves instead of waiting for their couturiers to design it, in order to meet the demands of their modern lives, which no longer require evening dress every night. These days the smart continental likes to step out to tea, go on to dinner with friends, and stroll along to the theater later. She needs a frock which will be correct for all three things.

Her answer is black satin.

Designs are simple, generally relieved by a flash of color or a touch of white.

One black satin frock built on slim form-fittting lines, has a sleeveless hipbone length jumper of pale blue crepe. Another is accented by a crushed girdle of pale blue satin having long ends.

Detachable sleeves are one of the outstanding tricks in the design of these black frocks. One of the smartest has short puffed sleeves (the lower half of which is white satin) to which may be attached long skin-tight black satin sleeves when the wearer wants a less formal model.

Bridge jackets are an innovation which the smart world is adopting when a few friends drop in for a game. They are straight hip-bone-length, big-sleeved affairs designed to give a party air to a utilitarian frock.

Creation in Blue Worn by Countess

Paris, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Comtesse Martini attended a smart tea recently wearing a smart costume of navy blue combined with a soft shade of blue violet.

Her frock of navy blue jerserelli designed along clinging lines was finished with a waistcoat of white shirred ribbon, while her navy blue coat was finished with a collar and revers of blue violet velvet ribbon.

Oat Meal Tweeds

In both import and domestic collections, oatmeal tweeds are singled out for mention when a question arises about best sellers.

New Varied Veils In Style Picture

Paris, Dec. 31.—Veils are in again in new and varied versions. The tight little film worn last year has given way to a loose veil which swings from the crown of the hat to the tip of the nose. Brown veils are worn with brown hats and costumes, black with black and all other colors.

Muffs at Opera

In accessories there are novelties aplenty—for instance muffs. At least three of these were carried at the opera recently, one black taffeta, one rose taffeta, one black tulle.

Models at Style Show

Associated Press Photo.

These three members of New York's young social set modeled beach pajamas at a recent benefit fashion show at the Biltmore Hotel. Mary Kernochan (left) wore iridescent green and gray backless pajamas, Mary Austin (center) selected stripes and Eleanor Reed appeared in red jersey beach attire.

Straw Is Used With Silk in New Chapeau

Mrs. Hoover, in Trip South, Has Tailored Suit and Small Collection of Houses.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE dramatic note emphasizes the 1933 clothes, with the advancement by the fashion leaders of Juliette gowns and the cloth of gold and silver, jeweled embroidered robes which might have been donned by Caesar's wife. Many of the women of fashion today dressed for an evening party could step onto the stage to take part in appearance, at least, of a Moyenage queen.

To add to the high dramatic flavor of the present-hour clothes, the cape has come into its own once again. Capes long and swirling, such as Hamlet might have gathered up and thrown over his shoulder as he addressed the players in Shakespeare's drama.

There is a jaunty, brigandish character to the very latest chapeau also which might have marked the head gear of private chiefs or the dashing gallants of the days when knighthood was in flower, even to the long, weeping feathers, which makes these tiny creations something more sizeable.

While the newest hats are described under the general term of toques, yet they are decidedly suggestive of those we have described in other eras as "plaques or pie plates," although much smaller.

New Hats Are Appearing.

The masculine members of the columnist profession who woke up to the Eugenie hat months after it had become an old story to the women who watch the fashions, had better be sharpening their pencils and oiling up their typewriters to write about the new hats which will, and, in fact, are appearing high on carefully marcelled and curled heads, looking for all the world like cloth or velvet-covered pill boxes or saucers with neatly fitted velvet covers. They must not forget either the perky, if rather eccentric, bunches of ribbon which appear at unexpected places on these latest creations.

The Easter hats, which make their appearance about the time the Christmas trees are at their brightest in this era of advanced fashions, are of straw and silk, and follow the lines of the tiny "toques" and "pie plates." Most of them have high bandeau in the back, massed with tiny flowers. Instead of the ribbon bunch of the present hour, most of the spring chapeaux have a flower loosely sewed on at some place on the hat. These flowers must be small but upstanding, or be so arranged that they sway with every motion of the wearer's head.

Color is important in hats and often lend the only bright note to an otherwise all black or one of the somber shades of green or brown costumes. Of course, the well-dressed woman who does not like all black costumes has always resorted to a brilliant note in her hat to relieve the all black effect.

Worn by Mrs. Hoover.

Mrs. Hoover wore on her Southern trip a strictly tailored suit trimmed with handsome fur with which she had a number of blouses to change off with. Her hat was a shallow crown one of felt with a soft brim. For evening wear Mrs. Hoover has a dress of brown chiffon and lace which solved many a packing problem, as dresses of this type do not crush.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt wore for the Christmas Day festivities at the Roosevelt home at Hyde Park, N. Y., a wool dress of dark red made in modish effect. Mrs. Curtis Dall was also in a red wool knitted dress with a gay scarf.

Mrs. Frederick Britten is wearing an evening dress of black velvet made very closely fitted and with a slight train. This is fashionably embroidered in brilliants.

Mrs. Henry Suydam looked smart when out for a stroll recently in a sport dress of rough red basket weave with a short beige fur coat and a brown felt hat.

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen is wearing an evening gown of black taffeta embroidered in silver with silver straps over the shoulders. With this she wears a cloth of silver evening wrap with a high fur collar on it.

Mrs. Robert Clement Watson has an evening dress of dark blue velvet with rhinestone shoulder straps and rhinestone embroidery on the back of the bodice.

Worn at Philadelphia Tea.

Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury had on at one of the recent Christmas teas in Philadelphia a dress of black velvet trimmed with ermine. With this she wore a small hat with a soft crown and narrow brim and a sable coat with a high collar on it.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock has a most becoming dress of soft pink velvet made on modish lines and trimmed with rare lace.

Miss Louise Chase Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, had on at one of the Christmas parties a dress of rose taffeta made with short puffed sleeves and a long skirt.

Miss Anne Smith, granddaughter of Admiral and Mrs. Henry V. Butler, wore at a recent Christmas dance a dress of white taffata with a ruffled skirt and a bertha.

Miss Caroline Hyde is wearing a dress of white lace with a quaint bertha and long sleeves.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley had on at a dinner a dress of pink lace trimmed with brown roses and with which she wore a brown velvet scarf.

Miss Susan Sheppard, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, was seen out for a walk one morning recently in a suit of gray tweed trimmed with gray fur with which she wore a soft gray sport hat.

Mrs. William Barrett Ridgeley is wearing a coat suit of gray cloth trimmed with gray fur. With this she wears a small gray hat.

Mrs. Clyde Kelly has a sport suit of dark blue knitted material with which she wears a slip-on blouse of lighter blue knitted material. Her hat and coat are of blue.

Street Dress of Gray Satin.

Mrs. Robinson Downey is wearing a street dress of gray satin with a rough finish, with a fur coat of dark gray. Her hat is a black velvet one.

Miss Callie Doyle has a smart evening dress of black lace, with which she wears a handsome crown brooch of diamonds.

Mrs. Stanley F. Reed has a dress of red velvet made with a train and a cape bertha effect. Mrs. Reed is also wearing an ensemble brown velvet trimmed with brown fur. Her hat is of brown velvet.

Mrs. Russel William Magna had on recently a dress of blue lace, with which she wore a coat of blue velvet with gray fur on it. Her hat is also of blue.

CLUBWOMEN GIVING SERIOUS THOUGHT TO HELP OUT THE FORGOTTEN WOMAN

Capital to Greet 600 Delegates Of Federation

Distinguished Women Will Attend Convention Due to Open Jan. 17.

Five million American women will be represented by the 600 or more delegates who will attend the eighth conference on the cause and cure of war which will be held in Washington on January 17 to 20, inclusive. The Capital will greet them heartily.

The following organizations will be represented: American Association of University Women, General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, National League of Women Voters, Council of Women for Home Missions, Federation of Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America, National Board of the Young Women's Christian Associations, National Council of Jewish Women, National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, National Women's Conference of American Ethical Union, National Women's Trade Union League.

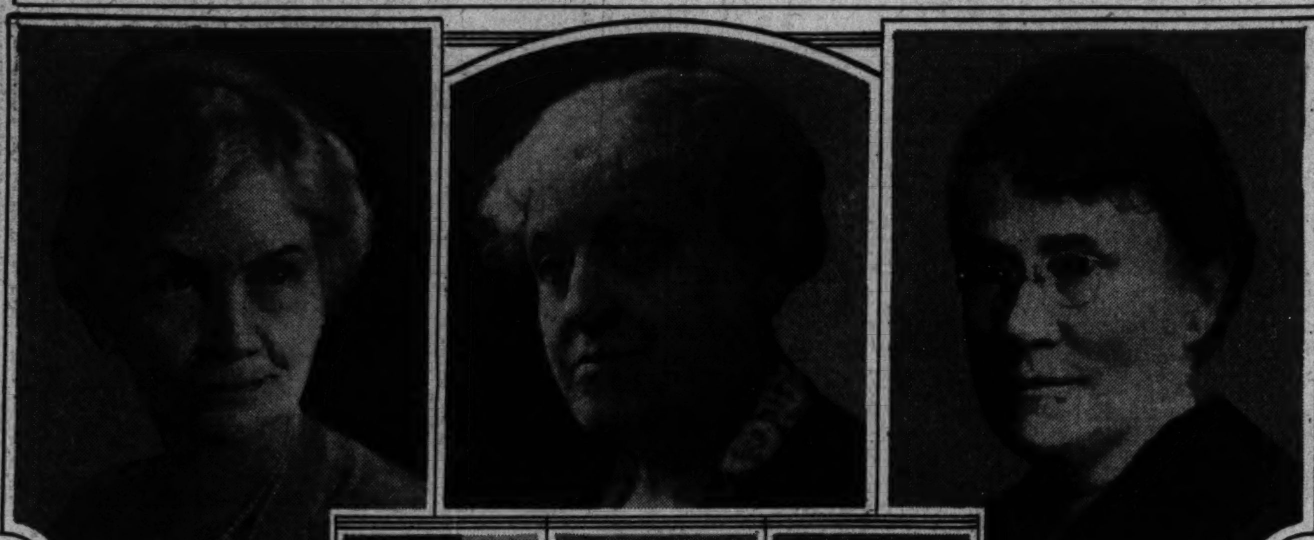
The general objectives of the national committee on the cause and cure of war as announced in the preliminary program are, first, to build effective peace machinery; second, to reduce war machinery; third, to obtain guaranteed security against war for every nation. The theme of the Washington congress will be "War and Waste." The headquarters of the conference will be at the Hotel Washington.

Among the speakers will be Miss Mary A. Woolley, president Mount Holyoke College and a representative of the United States to the Geneva disarmament conference; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who by a recent popular national vote was declared to be one of the dozen outstanding women in American history; Miss Ruth Morgan, of New York City, administrative chairman of the conference; Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Frederick M. Paist, representing the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Associations; Miss Josephine Schain, national director, Girl Scouts, Inc.; Mrs. Israel Zangwill.

Also, Dr. James G. McDonald, chairman, board of directors of the Foreign Policy Association; Prof. James T. Shotwell, director, history and economics division of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Bruce Bliven, editor of The New Republic; Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, director, Institute of International Education; President William A. Nielson, of Smith College; Dr. Stanley High, former editor of the Christian Herald; Dr. Jacob Viner, professor of economics, University of Chicago; Dr. Jacob H. Hollander, professor, political economy, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, associate secretary, Commission on International Justice and Good Will of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America; Prof. Nathaniel Peffer, of Columbia University; Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary, National Council for the Prevention of War; Prof. Ralph H. Stimson, instructor of political science, University of Vermont.

Among the more general subjects to be discussed at the conference are the status of disarmament, moral disarmament, peace on the Western Hemisphere, what can we do to help the situation at Geneva, how has the peace movement been affected by the Lytton report, war-provoking influences of the manufacture of armaments, what issues should be considered at the coming economic conference, war debts, the situation in Asia, the new order planned by Russia?

SPEAKERS AT CONFERENCE HERE JAN. 17 ON CAUSE AND CURE OF WAR



Upper row, left to right—Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs (Harris & Ewing photo); Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt (Bachrach photo) and Miss Mary A. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College. Lower row—Miss Josephine Schain, National Girl Scout director; Miss Ruth Morgan, administrative chairman of the conference (Harris & Ewing), and Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Chevy Chase Club to Hear Miss Burklin

Friendship House and What It Has Done for Community, Her Topic.

"Friendship House and What It Has Done for the Community" will be discussed by Miss Lydia Burklin, the director, at the meeting of the civics section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, on Friday morning in the Chevy Chase (Md.) Library. Miss Burklin, who has been at the head of the work of Friendship House for many years, is well known for what she has accomplished at this excellent character building institution. She will speak at 11:30.

The section, which is one of the most interesting groups of the Chevy Chase Club, is the section which carries on the actual civic work of the organization. The meeting will begin at 10:30 with sewing for some of the charitable organizations of the county and the various committee chairmen will report the work of the past month.

Mrs. Frederick D. Richey and Mrs. Charles Stratton, assisted by Mrs. Horace E. Alexander and Mrs. R. S. d'Espard, will serve the cafeteria luncheon, the proceeds from which will be used for the Christmas Opportunity, sponsored by the section.

The French section will meet for luncheon at 1 o'clock on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Leifer Magnusson, who will be assisted by Mrs. Ralph Sasscer. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Fred N. Oliver. Only French is spoken at these meetings.

Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the social section will have an important meeting at the home of the leader, Mrs. Hugh E. Phillips, on Jenifer street.

The schedule of meetings of the drama section has been changed. The meeting originally announced by the leader, Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, for January 2, will be held January 16, at the home of Mrs. Henry Freeborn Johnston.

Army Daughters.

The Washington Chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army will meet at a tea for the new officers of the organization at the Army War College Club, Washington Barracks, Tuesday.

Poets' Council, Woman's Party To Hear Cobb

President of Progressive Education Group to Speak on Poetry Principles.

The District Poets Council of the National Woman's Party will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday at 8 p. m., at Alva Belmont House, 144 B street northeast. Miss Myrtle R. Patterson, chairman of the council, will preside.

The guest speaker, Stanwood Cobb, who spent several years abroad as an educator, now president of the Progressive Education Association, will speak on the "Fundamentals of Poetry" and "The Wisdom of Wu Ming Fu." Miss Marjorie Webster, president of the Marjorie Webster School, Inc., will give a dramatic reading.

Other speakers will be Miss Ruth Taunton, executive secretary of the Woman's Party; Mrs. Oreon Marie McKee, poet and philosopher.

Miss Oba Jan Gibson, member of the Washington Opera Company, will sing, and Mrs. Howard J. Klossner, an accomplished musician, of St. Paul and Washington, will play a group of tone poems.

Sons Prepare For Birthday Of Washington

District Society, S. A. R., to Have Charge of Program, on February 22.

In accordance with a custom which has obtained for nearly twenty years, patriotic societies in this city will celebrate the anniversary of the birth of George Washington on February 22. The organizations taking part in the exercises are: The District of Columbia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution; the Sons of the Revolution in the District of Columbia; the Daughters of the American Revolution in the District of Columbia and the Children of the American Revolution.

Each of the three senior societies takes its turn in assuming responsibility for the exercises. This year it is the turn of the District of Columbia Society, S. A. R., to be in charge of the program, which is prepared by a joint committee composed of nineteen delegates from all the societies interested.

This committee met at the home of the State regent of the D. A. R., Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, and organized by selecting as chairman the president of the D. C. Society, Sons of the American Revolution, S. S. Williamson; as secretary, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, and as treasurer, George W. White. The Marine Band Orchestra will play a musical program from 10 to 10:30 o'clock at Continental Memorial Hall, in which place the exercises will be held.

Subcommittees have been appointed as follows: Program and executive committee chairman, S. S. Williamson; vice chairman, Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove; members, Dr. Thomas E. Green and Mrs. James Henry Harper; music committee, Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard.

A new departure will be the Continental Guard, composed of members of the Sons of the American Revolution dressed in Colonial uniform and under the direction of Maj. Charles Clifton Griggs, who will be assisted by Henry Whitefield Samson and Louis W. Atkinson.

Holiday Fete Observed by Mussey Tent

Daughters of Union Veterans Have Annual Christmas Tree Party.

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, held an open meeting the evening of Friday, December 23, at 808 I street northwest, the occasion being the annual Christmas tree party. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Nan Thurber, who, with Judge Thurber, is spending a while at their winter home in Florida, Mrs. Anna Horn, a past president of the tent, was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Effie Thomas, chairman of arrangements and program.

Prof. Manley had charge of the music, assisted by William B. Wells, who led the singing of patriotic songs and Christmas carols.

Mrs. Alice Newhardt recited poems, and Santa Claus was impersonated by Percy Parker, who gladdened all with numerous gifts from his pack and the tree. Many G. A. R. veterans were among the 150 guests.

Those from out of town were Mrs. Ruby Cooper and Mrs. Garnett Hartman, of New York City, who are spending the holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Johnson. Mrs. Hartman, like her father and mother, is very prominent in all the allied organizations of the G. A. R.

Mrs. Esther Lippold, the newly elected president of the tent, invited those present and their friends to attend the installation of officers the evening of January 13.

On New Year's Day the tent will receive jointly with the Women's Relief Corps at Thomas Circle Club.

Park View Club

The art section of the Park View Women's Club met for luncheon December 15 at the Monmouth Hotel. Following luncheon the group enjoyed a trip through the Corcoran Art Gallery, under the leadership of Mr. O'Connor.

The January meeting of this section will be held Thursday, January 19 at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Maurice Smith, 415 Madison street northwest.

Informal Tea This Afternoon By City Club

Membership Drive Committee Will Be Hostesses at Function.

An informal tea will be given at the Women's City Club this afternoon with the membership drive committee, of which Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss is chairman, acting as hostesses.

The Tuesday morning bridge section will resume its meetings at 10 o'clock on Tuesday. The first of six classes for beginners in contract will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. C. H. Curl, preceding the usual instruction and game at 8 o'clock.

Ellis Meredith will review "Our Wonderland of Bureaucracy," by James M. Beck, at a meeting of the book hour section on Tuesday at 4:45.

The intermediate class in French will resume its meetings on Wednesday at 6:45.

Miss Alice M. Heaven, president, will preside at the January club business meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Dr. Edith L. Allen, chairman of the health and nutrition section, announces the first meeting on Friday afternoon at 4:50.

Miss Clara W. McQuown will be guest speaker at a forum luncheon on Saturday at 1 o'clock, taking as her subject, "On Mediterranean Shores—Magistracy, Mirth and Merchandise." Mrs. Gladys Middlemiss, chairman, will preside.

Miss Bertha Frances Wolfe, instructor in parliamentary law, will resume classes on Monday, January 9, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. C. H. Curl, chairman of the sewing circle, and her committee are working on material furnished by the Red Cross, meeting Monday mornings at 10 o'clock.

The membership drive committee announces that tea will be served every afternoon to members introducing prospective members.

Curley Club

Arrangements have been perfected for a New Year dance, to be given under auspices of the Curley Club, in the ballroom of the Continental Hotel, Saturday evening, with dancing continuing from 9 o'clock until midnight. An enlarged orchestra has been engaged for the occasion and several novelties will add to the enjoyment of the dancers. Proceeds from the dance will be applied to the scholarship fund of the organization.

Under the direction of Miss Mary L. McGee, chairman of the Literary Circle, members of the group will assemble Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Alfred J. Smith, in Wakefield Hall, for the first gathering of the New Year. Several interesting papers will be read.

The Christmas donation party tendered the Little Sisters of the Poor by members and friends of the Curley Club Sunday afternoon, December 18, was a wonderful success, about 100 members and friends assembling and taking part. Donations of foodstuffs, provisions, clothing and tobacco were generously given, while many members elected to make monetary donations for the upkeep of the institution. An inspection of the institution was made. Later the club sang the solemn benediction, which was celebrated by the Rev. Father Fink, spiritual director of the Little Sisters of the Poor. Miss Gretchen Baden, chairman of the welfare committee, was in charge of arrangements.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the Continental Hotel, Thursday evening, January 12.

WILL SPEAK

MME. E. H. DIMITRIU, National first vice president of the League of American Pen Women, who will speak on the "Roumanian Woman of Today," before the Columbian Women of George Washington University, on Tuesday.

G. W. U. Group To Hear Talk On Roumania

Mme. Dimitriu Will Speak to Columbia Women at January Meeting.

Mme. Emanuel H. Dimitriu, national first vice president of the League of American Pen Women, will be the speaker at the January meeting of Columbian Women of the George Washington University on Tuesday afternoon at the Western Presbyterian Church.

Mme. Dimitriu, who is the wife of M. Dimitriu, assistant financial counselor of the Roumanian Legation, is well known as a writer and lecturer. A Washingtonian by birth, she was before her marriage Patricia Poe Bennett, member of a family prominently identified with American journalism.

Her subject on Tuesday will be "The Roumanian Woman of Today." She will be introduced by Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, chairman of the program committee.

During the social hour, from 4 to 4:30, Mrs. John W. Bennett, M. and Mme. Dimitriu will be the guests of honor, receiving with Miss Elizabeth Peet, president.

The literature section invites the membership of Columbian Women to a dinner at the A. A. U. W. on Tuesday, January 10, at 6 p. m., followed by a book review by Mrs. Edgington. Call National 5990 before 8 p. m. January 7 for reservations.

The bridge section invites the membership to bring husbands and friends to a dinner bridge at the A. A. U. W. on Saturday, January 7, at 7 p. m. Reservations should be made with Miss Margaret Maize, North 2086.

The junior section will be entertained at bridge by Miss Cecile Harrington, 3153 Nineteenth street, on Wednesday, January 25, at 8 p. m.

Many Women In Dire Want In This City

Capital Leaders Discussing Mrs. Ress for Cabinet; Federation to Meet.

By VILLA POE WILSON.

WHAT of the Forgotten Woman? This is a question many of the women leaders are asking just now in regard to the lone woman unemployed, aften hungry and cold in our Capital City, who does not come under the attention of the charities and who will never be among those who knock at the doors of the charitable institutions.

So much has been written about the forgotten man, the unemployed men who walk our streets or go home despairingly to wives and families who look to them for food and comfort. But that other side of the unemployment question, the lone woman without a family, who has no work, who is not apt to secure any and who goes home to her room in a rooming house to read the unemployment advertisements then goes to bed supperless.

Many of these women are of the group that came to Washington eager to give service as war workers during the World War. They are older now disillusioned. Some of them are women who have held positions of trust in the Government or in private business enterprises, or have been successful business women themselves. They have been those who contributed to the prosperity of the city, who patronized our shops and institutions or perhaps gave to our charities. Alone, forgotten and hungry, too proud to beg, and faced with the impossibility of procuring employment. What is the solution of her problem? That is what the clubwomen of Washington are trying to discover.

Some of these women have been taken in by former fellow business and office associates who still are familiar with a weekly income or salary. Some of them are the secret pensioners of some club or organization, but the great army of them walk our streets, appear with the hundreds answering every advertisement, and proudly try to conceal the eagerness with which they might accept the invitation of an old friend to luncheon or to dinner. They have learned the value of the inner sole to be placed in the shoes with soles literally on the ground, and the potency of the stone window ledge in straightening run-down heels. They dampen their dresses and hang them up to dry in lieu of the electric irons they had to keep their clothes pressed and present a prosperous appearance to the world in the old days.

The women who once were listed as "girls" when they had a position and salary, and could pay their way about, are listed when they come to agencies as "older women," the last step of despair to any woman of this ago who keeps her youth throughout a span of three score years and ten.

The lone unmarried and the widow without children has sisters in distress quite as forgotten in many ways as they are. For the widow or lone woman with children faces a situation which wrings the hearts of the women of the organizations who have taken on themselves the tasks of seeking out these women not on the list of any charity, or if they are, still face a dispairing situation. One young mother, a stranger in Washington, looks vainly each day for employment, walks miles to see her two young children placed in a boarding home by a charitable organization.

She has no money for car fare even though she procures a few hours' work at housework or washing dishes or scrubbing, which her hands trained to library work do so poorly that one employer does not recommend her to another. Most of the time this woman sleeps in one of the shelter houses which throw open their doors to the "forgotten woman" with the thought of the cries of her little ones for her presence and comfort in her ears.

With all the talk of women in the Cabinet, the consensus among the women circles is the justice in giving this position to a woman who has earned her laurels. The women are prepared to accept with approval the appointment of Miss Frances Perkins, of New York, as Secretary of Labor. They take into consideration the current opposition to her by labor circles and the fact that this portfolio may have to go to a man after all.

If so, the universal choice of the women turns to former Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross, who as vice chairman of the Democratic national committee, marshaled the ranks of the Democratic women to the standards of their party and has done more widespread good for the Democratic party among the women of the Nation than probably any other member of the party. The women on both sides of the political fence desire, if Cabinet recognition be given to women, that it be accorded as reward for service and suitability for the position to which they are appointed rather than for political expediency alone.

Of course, there is wide speculation among the women as to just what Cabinet post Mrs. Ross would be called upon to fill with the portfolio of Labor for which she would not be particularly suited anyway, given to a man. The consensus seems to point to the Secretaryship of the Interior as that is most closely identified with human interest and welfare, the hereditary interest of women in and out of politics.

Husbandry.

The annual installation of officers of Potomac Grange, No. 1, Patrons of Husbandry, will be held at All Souls' Church dining room, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Representative L. J. Tabor, of Columbus, Ohio, master of the National Grange, will be the installing officer. The installation, which will be public, will follow a dinner given by Potomac Grange for its members and invited guests. All members of the Grange in Washington and vicinity, whether affiliated with Potomac Grange or not, are invited to the installation.

The following newly elected officers of Potomac Grange will be installed: Master, Fyke Johnson; overseer, R. H. Ellsworth; lecturer, R. J. Posson; steward, Merrill Sickles; assistant steward, C. D. Bohannon; chaplain, Mrs. E. C. Powell; treasurer, E. C. Powell; secretary, A. M. Loomis; gate keeper, H. A. Turner; Ceres, Mrs. M. S. Garland; Pomona, Mrs. H. T. Baldwin; Flora, Miss R. G. Songer; L. A. S., Mrs. Anna Breckenridge; musical director, Mrs. Mabel Cox; executive committee, D. L. James, R. W. Dunlap and Mrs. J. Clyde Marquis.

O. E. S. CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

The worthy grand matron and the worthy grand patron will have open house for reception of members of the order at the residence of the worthy grand patron, 3806 Gramercy street northwest, Chevy Chase, D. C., from 3 to 8 o'clock today.

Harding Chapter.

Warren G. Harding Chapter met on Tuesday. The newly elected officers were installed by Sister Teacham, with Junior Past Matron Edith Spence acting as Grand Marshal. The following were installed: Worthy matron, Irene C. Budworth; worthy patron, P. W. Calfee; associate matron, Mary C. Nay; associate patron, Frank J. Corsa; secretary, Julia Corsa; treasurer, Grace Williams; conductress, Elizabeth Adair; chaplain, Vera C. Reid; marshal, P. M. Edith Spence; organist, Sister Gardner; Aida, Claire Lowd; Ruth, Alberta Watson; Esther, Juliet Calfee; Martha, May Hart; Electa, Harriet Harrison; warder, Eleanor Lynham; sentinel, Lee Pitchlyn.

Loyalty Chapter.

At the last meeting of Loyalty Chapter No. 32, O. E. S., the following officers were installed for 1933: Erma L. Orcutt, worthy matron; Malcolm A. Stokes, worthy patron; Abigail Zimmerman, associate matron; Alexander Cornahan, associate patron; Elizabeth B. D'Orsay, secretary; Leona C. Whitt, treasurer; Hazel I. Spicer, conductress; Mildred Erickson, associate conductress; Bertha Tignor, chaplain; Grace Tullar, marshal; Pearl Callahan, organist; Ethel Haller, Ada; Iva Miller, Ruth; Ella Kostakos, Esther; Etta Dyer, Martha; Ethel Allen, Electra; Christobal Dodge, warden; William Erickson, sentinel.

Trinity Chapter.

The chapter at its last meeting installed officers. Hattye M. Leith became worthy matron. Miss Birmingham sang installation solos, accompanied on the piano by Sally Wilson. Past Patron Mohler presented the past patrons' jewel to the retiring patron.

Bethlehem Chapter.

At the last meeting of Bethlehem Chapter, officers for the ensuing year were installed by Past Matrons Mae M. Smith, Mabel Bradburn and Adele Marsegña. The officers installed were:

Worthy matron, Louise W. Chase; worthy patron, John E. Chase; associate matron, Eugenia S. Corning; associate patron, Russell H. Thompson; secretary, Jennie A. Moyer; treasurer, Blanche Fry; conductress, Marie Deal; associate conductress, Myrtle L. Davis; chaplain, Roberta N. Gravatt; marshal, Grace Landergren; organist, Margaret Morcock; Adah, Cecelia Horan; Ruth, Anita Horan; Esther, Mildred Gorman; Martha, Mildred Clements; Electa, Eleanor Schaffert; warder, Ellen L. Englehardt; sentinel, John C. McConnell.

Centennial Chapter.

The officers of Washington Centennial Chapter, No. 26, were installed with Past Grand Matron Gertrude B. Milans and Past Grand Patron Joseph Milans, officiating, assisted by the marshall, Sister Catherine Huyett Early. A Christmas party followed.

The chapter's twelfth birthday will be celebrated on Friday evening with Matron Gertrude B. Todd presiding.

Columbia Chapter.

The worthy grand matron, Edith A. Williams, installed the new officers of Columbia Chapter December 26. The following sisters took part.

Grand marshal, Past Matron Mae V. Evans; grand chaplin, Past Matron Hellen Mullenberg; grand organist, Virginia McGarity.

The new officers installed are the following: Worthy matron, Lourina M. German; worthy patron, Lyman F. Kebler; associate patron, Ralph H. McGarity; secretary, Grace A. Gilcrest; treasurer, Jennie S. Haigh; conductress, Evelyn E. Shank; associate conductress, Sister Ethel M. Mague; chaplain, Ida E Kebler; marshal, Alice M. Atkinson; organist, E. Gertrude Smith; Adah, Mattie E. Willhite; Ruth, Dorothy O. Lord; Esther, Mabel S. White; Martha, Abbie E. Mickle; Electa, Florence E. Walter; warder, Clara B. German; sentinel, Guy L. Aber.

Brookland Chapter.

Brookland Chapter installed the following officers at its last meeting with Past Matron Grace Stiles officiating as installing officer, assisted by Past Matron Louise Nubson and Past Matron Gertrude Litschert:

Worthy matron, Bernice Carlton; worthy patron, Carroll Warthen; associate matron, Minnie Neil; associate patron, Joseph W. Marshall; secretary, Past Matron Henri Mackle; treasurer, Past Matron Sidney Wright; conductress, Mary Ziegler; associate conductress, Mary Adele West; chaplain, Hannah McClure; marshal, Grace Hiscox; organist, Clara Warthen; Adah, Nettie Potter; Ruth, Mildred Heider; Esther, Ruth Ludeman; Martha, Alice Jackson; Electa, Murdaugh Sullins; warden, Nell Jeffery, and sentinel, George Watt.

Acacia Chapter.

With the new officers at their respective stations for the first time the next meeting of Acacia Chapter will be held Tuesday at the Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock. The new officers are Mrs. Elsie Stuart, matron; James E. Tuttle, patron; Mrs. Louise Heinzmann, associate matron; Myers Hand, associate patron; Mrs. Watts, secretary; Mrs. Hammacher, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Lyles, conductress; Mrs. Marie Landes, associate conductress; Mrs. Mayer, chaplain; Mrs. Bertha Wealthall, marshal; Mrs. M. J. Burdine, organist; Mrs. Beulah Dagenais, Adah; Miss Edna Davis, Martha; Miss Dorothy Farr, Esther; Miss Janie Mitchner, Ruth; Mrs. Abbie Loeffler, Electa; Mrs. Elsie Nordquist, warder, and Robert C. Watts, sentinel.

Mt. Pleasant Chapter.

Mrs. Mary Teachum, grand lecturer of the Grand Chapter of the District of Columbia, was the installing officer at the last meeting of Mount Pleasant Chapter, No. 34, Order of the Eastern Star, when officers for the ensuing year were installed into office.

The officers are Christina Campbell, worthy matron; Charles Potter, worthy patron; Margaret A. Klein, associate matron; John Mills, associate patron; Hannah Dorn, associate conductress; Edith A. Jones, conductress; Rebecca Bowen, secretary; Jean Allen, treasurer; organist, Bertha Glassman; star points, Ellen Calvert, Esther Bowen, Helen Clark, Katherine Obenheim, Marie Barr; warder, Mabel Quinn, and sentinel, Charles Calvert.

Hope Chapter.

At its regular meeting, held on Wednesday, Hope Chapter, No. 30, installed its officers to serve for the ensuing years as follows: Mrs. Anne L. Fish, matron; Edward Towers, patron; Mrs. Ruth Baujan, associate matron; William E. A. Martin, associate patron; Mrs. Esther P. Towers, secretary; Mrs. Bertha M. Lynn, treasurer; Mrs. Lucille B. Purdy, conductress; Mrs. Bertha M. Boyd, associate conductress; Mrs. Virginia S. Martin, chaplain; Mrs. Laura P. Diggs, organist; Miss P. Audrey Dean, Ada; Mrs. Goldie Gerhardt, Ruth; Mrs. Florence E. Lewis, Esther; Mrs. Emma M. Jones, Martha; Miss Edna M. Bomgardner, Electa; Mrs. Blanche E. Keafauver, warder, and Francis M. Weadon, sentinel. Mrs. Amy C. Hollander, junior past grand matron of the Grand Chapter of the District of Columbia, served as the installing officer, being assisted by George P. Fish, who installed the matron, Mrs. Esther P. Towers, who installed the patron; Mrs. Bertha M. Lynn, past matron, acting as the grand marshal, and Mrs. Branche E. Keafauver, as grand chaplain.

Naomi Chapter.

The officers of Naomi Chapter were installed last Wednesday by the right worthy grand secretary, Minnie E. Keyes, assisted by Past Matron Anna B. Wiley, as grand marshal, and Past Matron Elizabeth A. Gavin, as grand chaplain. Distinguished guests were Brother George F. Dunlap, chairman of the right worthy grand trustees of the general grand chapter as well as past grand patron of Nebraska, and Past Grand Patrons Arthur M. Poynton and Gratz E. Dunkum, of the District of Columbia. Those installed were: Worthy Matron, Edith W. Clark; worthy patron, Howard E. Wackerman; associate matron, Florence W. Triay; associate patron, John M. Triay; secretary, Martha H. Gould; treasurer, Elizabeth M. Chenoweth; associate conductress, Alice W. Downey; chaplain, Elizabeth C. Barker; organist, Marguerite M. Fisher; Adah, Anne Guilford; Ruth, Ethel I. Ruff; Esther, Elsie F. Crumbaugh; Martha, Bessie M. Bowers; Electa, Ruth T. Lawrence; warder, Susan Sharman; sentinel, Charles A. Stewart. Sister Harriet C. Veley, conductress-elect, and Sara T. Brown, the marshal, were unable to be present, and will be installed at the next meeting.

Soroptimist Club

Soroptimists held the last meeting of the year at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday. President Nelle Hysong presided.

Anita Thompson, from the Oakland, Calif., club, was guest of honor. She gave a resume of the activities of the Oakland club, and their preparations to attend the 1934 Soroptimist International convention in Baltimore.

Ethel Knight Pollard, of the New York City club, was also guest of the Washington Club. Several solos were sung by Ruby Potter, accompanied by Louis Potter.

The banquet, at which the new officers will be installed, will be held at the Washington Hotel Saturday.

Bethesda Garden

The Bethesda Community Garden Club, at its meeting Wednesday, elected the following new officers for the coming year:

Mrs. Eugene Ferry Smith, president; Mrs. Robert Bondy vice president; Mrs. C. D. Herron, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur J. Hilland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. A. Gravelle, treasurer, and Mrs. H. Edmund Bullis, publicity director.

The chairman of the board of directors is Mrs. P. C. Alexander, and on the board are Mrs. Reginald Looker, Mrs. T. Hardy Todd, Mrs. R. Granville Curry and Mrs. George Hane.

D. A. R. CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

The historical committee of the District of Columbia D. A. R. met December 15, in the Louisiana Room at Continental Hall. Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, the State historian presided. Mrs. Casanova reported that the greeting card booth, which was in charge of the historical committee at the country fair, netted $13.54, to be turned into the general fund for D. A. R. activities.

Miss Robinson made an appeal in behalf of the beautiful and historic old tree in Takoma Park that must be cut down for the opening of a new street, and Mrs. McCrory, vice chairman of historic spots, told of the efforts of the committee to save the tree, but explained the difficulties which made its rescue inadvisable. Mrs. McCrory also asked all historians to bring in suggestions from their chapters concerning suitable spots to be marked this year.

Mrs. Towner, vice chairman of milestones, asked that each chapter have the dead leaves removed from its stones as they were injurious to the fences which surround the stones. Mrs. Lynton, the newly elected State chairman; Mrs. Jean Labat, State corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, State treasurer, each made brief talks.

The principle speaker was Mrs. John Knox Arnold. In accordance with a plan of study suggested by the historian general, Mrs. William Louise Dunne, dealing with events which followed the American Revolution, Mrs. Arnold discussed the Treaty of Paris and that period in American history which is generally known as the "Critical Era."

WOLFE CHAPTER.

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter met at the home of Mrs. W. S. Folger, 1435 Fairmont street. The regent, Miss Harriett M. Chase, presided.

Mrs. Blanche Cook, sister of the founder and honorary regent of the chapter, Miss Bertha Frances Wolfe, was elected as an associate member. Chapter members were urged to remember the two Real Daughters, Miss Sara Pool and Mrs. Mary Pool Newsome, Gibson, Ga., with Christmas cards. A poll of members present showed that fourteen members had voted in the election for President of the United States on November 8.

Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, State treasurer, spoke of the work being done by the Americanism, sons and daughters of the Republic and girl homemakers committees to relieve distress. These committees are supplying food and clothing to needy children. The chapter house card party on January 12 was announced. Plans were made for a card party for the benefit of the chapter's patriotic work, to be held at the home of Miss Alvina Carroll. A letter of appreciation from Miss Stone, secretary of the Hindman Settlement School, Hindman, Ky., for the donation of $75 toward a scholarship was read. Miss Elizabeth Malott Barnes, State chairman, Sons and Daughters of the Republic, gave a report on the activities of the club. Miss Eva E. Luke, past regent, announced the death of Miss Elizabeth Pierce, former chaplain general. The chapter stood in silent prayer as a tribute to Miss Pierce, who had been a stanch friend of the chapter. Mrs. Lee Pennington, State chairman of correct use of the flag, extended greetings. Mrs. Fred Linton, newly elected State chaplain, brought greetings.

Miss Sallie Chalk, in charge of the program, presented Commander John F. Shafroth, United States Navy, who gave an address on the present naval strength of the United States and the meaning of the limitation of armaments. Mrs. Freeman, past State regent of Arizona, told of the work of the society in her state.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ada Mills Payne on January 24.

Descendants of '76.

The Descendants of '76 Chapter of the Daughters met December 13 at the home of Mrs. James Mooney, Mrs. McManus, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Langley were assisting hostesses. The regent, Mrs. Clyde M. Hamblin, presided. Chapter members were invited to attend the Christmas parties of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic and the Girl Homemakers.

Chapter members were urged to attend the chapter house card party on January 12 at the Willard Hotel and to send seasonal greetings to Miss Sarah Poole and Mrs. Mary Poole Newsome, of Georgia, who are real Daughters of the American Revolution.

During the social hour a group of Christmas songs was sung by Mrs. Ruth Halstead, who was accompanied on the piano by her mother, Mrs. Dowling. Mrs. Fishback read excerpts from a book by Mrs. Knight, describing Christmas customs in other lands.

Manor House Chapter.

The December meeting was at the home of the regent, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, with Mrs. Elizabeth Chenoweth, Mrs. La Gage Pratt, Miss Mary Lee Goddard and Mrs. Ed Russell, assisting hostesses. The regent presided. The vice regent, Miss Goddard, reported the proceedings of the executive committee meeting which she attended in the absence of the delegate, Mrs. C. B. O'Neal, unable to attend. The registrar, Mrs. Calvin Hassell, reported one new member, Mrs. B. A. Coe, by transfer. Mrs. Clifton Clark spoke of the needs of the approved schools and the chapter voted $5 for the Kate Duncan Smith School.

Miss Goddard announced a card party for the benefit of the chapter house fund and candy was promised by several of the members. Mrs. Clem Garner sent a written report on national defense, which was read by Mrs. Hassell, who later gave a report on the Sons and Daughters of the Republic. Attention was called to the fact that recently a meeting under the auspices of Communists was held in a hall belonging to a fraternal organization and the chapter went on record as protesting the use of buildings for such a purpose.

As the December meeting of the chapter is always in the nature of a "Christmas party" the business session was short and the remainder of the evening was given over to the season's festivities. Mrs. I. B. Mullis, a member now residing in Omaha, Nebr., and Mrs. Minnie King Smoak, from West Virginia, had both arrived in Washington just in time for the meeting and were given a hearty welcome. A request to "bring a pound for the poor" filled a bushel basket with food which was later carried to worthy families.

Small Christmas bells tied with red ribbon were distributed among the members and guests and their merry little jingle ushered in the Christmas program. Candles were lighted and made a fitting setting for the lovely colonial costumes worn by the merry party. Carols were sung, led by Merle Patschke, Lillian Chenoweth, Edward Russell, Charlton Clark and Tom Mitchell, with Minerva Bailey at the piano. Miss Patschke then sang a beautiful arrangement of "O, Little Town of Bethlehem."

This was followed by a "Christmas Fantasy," written and read by Irving Bucklin. After the staging of another group of carols the members and guests were invited to the dining room, where a small Christmas tree was lighted. Among the guests present were Mrs. David Caldwell, vice president general, N. S. D. A. R.; Mrs. James Ryan, president of the State Officers Club; Miss Evelyn Yeomans, Mrs. Minnie Ashbrook Tull, Miss Martha Gould, Miss Justine Roseman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Clark, Ed Russell, David Caldwell and Dr. Clifton Clark.

Fort McHenry Chapter.

The December meeting of Fort McHenry Chapter, D. A. R., was held on December 20, at the home of the regent, Mrs. T. Temple Hill, 2904 P street northwest.

Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, State regent, was guest of honor and addressed the chapter, outlining the various branches of D. A. R. activities in the District of Columbia, with which she is thoroughly conversant at all times. A social hour followed. Guests were invited to the dining room, where refreshments were served. A Christmas tree and other decorations added color to the occasion. Mrs. W. L. Woodward, vice regent, poured tea and coffee was served by Mrs Samuel Judson Porter. On the table was placed a miniature fort, a gift of the regent.

Christmas gifts for orphan children, sponsored by the society, were received from members of the chapter.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS FAVOR PLAN FOR CONSOLIDATED CLUB ROOMS

Meeting Hall for All Posts Being Considered

Renting or Purchase of Building Is Proposed; Front Line Post Goes on Record as Indorsing Movement Among Veterans.

The movement of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the District to establish club rooms and a meeting place for all posts gained considerable headway last week.

Several posts approved the plan while a large number of individual members gave it hearty indorsement. The plan calls for the renting or purchase of a hall in which clubrooms could be installed, together with a suitable hall in which each post of the department could hold their monthly meetings. Impetus was given the movement last week by the action of the Front Line Post in going on record as being heartily in accord with the plan.

The monthly meeting of the council of Administration scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed until Friday, where it will be held in the National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Department Commander O. W. Hollingsworth and his staff have made their official visitations to all posts in the District, with the exception of Equality-Walter Reed Post.

The department in cooperation with the national organization are making plans for holding an extensive recruiting drive for new members who are eligible to membership in the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Department Chief of Staff Clifton A. Brode has been named by the department commander as chairman of the department recruiting committee.

During the past week the department commander has been privileged in having for his guest at several meetings of the various posts, Comrade Hamilton, deputy chief of staff of the V. F. W. from the State of North Carolina.

Chairman J. G. Strobel of the department relief committee reports aiding several families during the Yuletide while most of the posts held Christmas parties for the youngsters.

Chairman P. F. Biggins of the department by-laws committee plans to draft new by-laws for the government of the department which will be presented for the approval of the council of administration at their next meeting.

Front Line Post No. 1401.

The Christmas party sponsored by the post and held in the Immaculate Conception Hall on Wednesday was attended by about 350 children and adults. Presents, candy and nuts were distributed by Santa Claus to every child present, after which entertainment given by Comrade Jack Mulane was thoroughly enjoyed. At the last meeting of the post Comrade Robert Leo Parker was accepted to membership and obligated. Past Post Commander Harry F. Volkman was elected as post trustee to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of the term of Comrade A. V. Cercell. Comrade A. V. Cercell, chairman of the post relief committee, reported assisting several comrades and their families who were in need of financial aid.

Chairman A. V. Cercell, captain of the Post Bowling Team issues a challenge to the other posts of the department to three-game bowling matches.

U. S. Treasury Post.

At the last meeting of United States Treasury Post, No. 2400, December 23, a Christmas party was given for 45 children of Washington. This party was sponsored by the Post Commander B. S. Bladen and his able aids, Senior Vice Commander F. E. Hagen, Junior Vice Commander J. E. Weaver, Quartermaster G. W. Ridgeway, Surgeon W. E. Locklin and Committeeman Stephen St. J. Truelben and Francis Daley, and several others including Mrs. G. W. Ridgeway, Mrs. B. S. Bladen and Mrs. Francis Daley, and other ladies of the post.

The next meeting will be held January 13, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, at 8 p. m.

National Capital Post.

National Capital Post, No. 127, met at the Pythian Temple Tuesday with Commander Charles Gilpin presiding. Lawrence Bowell, United States Navy Foreign Service, France, was admitted to membership and obligated. Capt. William L. Thomas was elected for honorary membership. The post will meet again on Tuesday, January 10, 1933.

Equality-Walter Reed Post.

Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, held its regular meeting on December 15 at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, with Commander J. Colter presiding. It was voted by the post that it would continue to hold its meetings in the Pythian Temple until another meeting place could be provided.

The post past commander, Dan E. Campbell, was elected trustee for the next eighteen months. This post will hold its next meeting on Thursday. At this time the department commander and his staff will pay a visit to the post.

Federal Post.

Federal Post, No. 824, held its last meeting of the year Wednesday evening at the Thomas Circle Club. Commander Burke presided. The post adopted a program of the ways and means committee to hold a series of semimonthly dances for the benefit of the relief fund. The first dance will be held Thursday, at the Arlington Hotel. An excellent orchestra for the entire series has been contracted. Although sponsored by Federal Post, members of all other posts, as well as the public, are cordially invited to attend the series of dances. A very nominal fee will be charged.

The committee in charge of arrangements is Senior Vice Commander C. W. Burden, Junior Vice Commander George C. Parker, Quartermaster Percy J. Welch, Surgeon Edward A. J. Sweeny and Stephen T. Nichka.

Following the meeting, members attended a bingo party directed by Comrade Sweeney, the proceeds of which were added to the post funds.

T. N. T. Pup Tent.

In accordance with the national by-laws of the order, no motions will be accepted at the regular scratches of T. N. T. Pup Tent, Military Order of the Cootie, which is the fun degree of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. However, under the heading of "Entertainment and for the Good of the Scratch," verbal suggestions will be received which will be given consideration at the semimonthly meetings of the executive and entertainment committees.

At the meeting of these committees of December 17, plans were made for a monster T. N. T. rally, to be held on February 21. A Cootie reception and ball, to which Cooties and their friends will be admitted by invitation only, and a picnic.

The members of this Pup Tent will visit Wilmington, Del., some time in January, for the purpose of installing a tent in that city. A pup tent is also to be installed in Clarksburg, W. Va., by the members of this city.

Front Line Auxiliary.

Front Line Auxiliary gave their annual Christmas party for Naval Hospital on December 23. Oranges, cigarettes and matches, home-made cakes and candy were distributed to the patients. President Carrie Hooley and Mary G. Guillermain, chairman of the relief committee were in charge with many other members assisting. The ladies were more than repaid for their efforts by the expression of gratitude and appreciation from the sick men.

The next meeting will be held on January 9, 1933.

Police and Fire Auxiliary Post.

Police and Fire Auxiliary held its last meeting on December 15 at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Madame President Rose Reilly presided. On Christmas Eve the hospital chairman, Adelaide Grant, President Rose Reilly and committee helped Santa Claus (Comrade Chrisman) distribute stockings filled with candy, nuts, cigarettes, fruits and gifts to the "boys" in Ward G at the Naval Hospital, in behalf of the Police and Fire Auxiliary. The auxiliary will celebrate their first anniversary on Thursday at the Walkfield Dairy, 530 Seventh street southeast.

AMERICAN LEGION.

George Washington Post.

The next meeting of George Washington Post No. 1, will be held next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the post clubhouse, 1441 Rhode Island avenue, and will be known as "Past Commander's Night."

On this occasion all of the past commanders of the post will have entire charge of the program and will act as host to the members of the post and visiting legionnaires. The custom was established several years ago and is always one of the outstanding events of the post.

Past Department and Past Post Commander John Lewis Smith, the senior past commander of the post, will preside over the ceremonies of the evening. The past commanders in the order of their service and at present members of the post are as follows: John Lewis Smith, Howard S. Fisk, Lew S. Mohler, Percy R. McCoy, Wallace Streater, Charles O. Shaw, J. J. Murphy, Gilbert T. Rude, Bernard C. McGee, William E. Porter and John Thomas Taylor. The deceased past commanders include E. Lester Jones, one of the founders of the post, and its first commander, Charles B. Hanford, Charles J. Painter and Paul V. Collins.

One of the features of the evening will be the showing of a new reel of pictures taken during active fighting on the Western front. Vice Commander H. S. Freeman is in charge of the entertainment.

Costello Post.

Costello Post entertained a large number of members and guests at its annual Christmas party. Ten-pound turkeys were given to Harry Culver, 624 Elliot street northeast; John Rosseto, 717 Twelfth street northwest; Al Dariano, 716 Fifth street northwest; Bryan Payne, 1365 A street northeast; Ollie M. Schriver, 1414 V street northwest; Katherine Hall, 1517 Wisconsin avenue; Mrs. W. R. Cook, 1251 South Carolina avenue southeast; B. F. Garvey, 3503 Patterson street northwest; John Iredale, 4310 New Hampshire avenue; Mrs. M. E. O'Dwyer, 438 Tenth street southwest; Anna Mulnix, 115 E street southeast; A. Pirozzi, 1617 Riggs place; Ernie Greenwell, 3579 Warder street northwest; M. Marks, 4847 Park avenue, Tenleytown, and P. Robertson, 112 W street northwest.

Through the courtesy of the Disabled American Veterans and Comrade Warner E. Pumphrey, commander of Post No. 86, American Legion, of Rockville, Md., everyone present was given a souvenir calendar. Door prizes were awarded to Harry E. Smith and two guests.

M. Ferrari, president of the Federation of Italian World War Veterans, and a number of members of his organization were present and expressed their appreciation for the cooperation of the Post Drum Corps, in appearing at their first annual ball.

The following persons were elected to membership: Edward R. Jones, Sixtieth Coast Artillery Corps; Alfred E. Luedtke, band leader, Replacement Band; John R. Lovelly 141st Field Artillery; Ira T. Byram, Ninety-fourth Aero Squadron, and Harry Riley, jr., 137 M. G. Bat. The thanks of the post were expressed to Comrade J. Blaine Fitzgerald for the entertainment provided and the Rev. Francis J. Hurney for the use of the school hall.

The newly organized boxing team of Costello Post, managed by Comrade Henry E. Whiteley appeared at a stag night for members of the Congressional Country Club and won all six of their matches. Ray Palmer, Costello Post, defeated Tom Kirsh, Baltimore; Dallas Palmer, Costello Post, defeated Marion Barnes, Baltimore; Billy Howard, Costello Post, defeated John Borrazio, Baltimore; Herb Vermillion, Costello Post, defeated Charlie Barrancio, Baltimore; Jack Baxter, Costello Post, defeated George Zarek, Baltimore; and Lee Crandall, Costello Post, defeated John Fortuna, Baltimore.

The welfare committee has a number of families of worthy veterans needing clothing of all descriptions, and members are urged to bring such clothing as they have no further need for to the next post meeting to be held in the board room of the District Building Tuesday, January 3.

Drum major Billie Gee, in behalf of the Drum Corps, was presented with a cup by the Central Business Men's Association at their weekly luncheon in appreciation for the cooperation and support given that organization.

The Federation of Italian World War Veterans, through their president, Mr. M. Ferrari, expressed their appreciation for the cooperation of the Drum Corps in making their first annual ball held at the Arabian Nights ball room a success.

The Drum Corps will appear at the national commander's banquet given by the National Sojourners at the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday. The director, Norman R. Grant, has called a special rehearsal for tomorrow at the National Guard Armory.

Victory Post.

Victory Post, No. 4, met in the Odd Fellows Hall, Commander A. J. Kearney, presiding.

A resolution was indorsed thanking Senator Arthur Robinson, of Indiana, for his defense of veterans benefits. Another resolution thanked Kaltenborn, the radio news crooner, for his wonderful assistance to the veterans' cause and an invitation was extended him to address the post at his earliest convenience.

During a discussion of a resolution offered by Commander Porter Bush, of Lincoln Post, at the last department executive committee meeting asking for a censure of Victory Post Drum and Bugle Corps for refusing to listen to Secretary Hurley's speech, Armistice Day at Arlington, Va., it was brought out that the National Commander, Lewis Johnson, at the Armistice Night ball at the Mayflower Hotel, remarked that the drum corps did the right thing and that he knew Victory Post as a he-man post always fighting for the veterans' rights.

The motion was tabled at the last department meeting. Scores of letters and newspaper articles commending Victory Post on their stand will be presented at the next department meeting and Past Post Commander Browning was instructed to find what political motive was behind such a motion at this late date.

Dr. Peters, post member, is endeavoring to interest the national headquarters in a move to secure tuition at colleges for youths roaming the country.

The Post Drum and Bugle Corps will meet Monday, January 9, at Fourteenth and B streets southwest, and the post will meet Tuesday, January 10, at the Odd Fellows Hall, Seventh street near D street northwest.

Sergeant Jasper Post.

Cooperating with the auxiliary unit of the post, Past Vice Commander William P. Kerschner, of Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13, participated in costume in the role of Santa Claus and distributed gifts at the Christmas party for needy children held at Thomson School on Thursday evening. A contingent of post members was present for this annual visit.

Commander Paul H. McMurray has announced the appointment of John J. McMeel as athletic officer. Other appointments will be announced by the commander at the next regular meeting of the post, which will be held at the Thomas Circle Club on January 12.

Membership Officer John J. Orlosky has received a communication from National Commander Louis Johnson, urging utmost cooperation in securing renewals and new members for 1933, pointing out in conclusion the legion potentiality for service.

Fort Stevens Post.

The progress and future plans of the campaign for charter members of Fort Stevens Post were the subject of discussion of the membership team leaders who were guests of Commander and Mrs. George H. Smith at luncheon.

The commander urged increased activity during January and disclosed his elaborate plans for a grand neighborhood rally the climax of the drive for membership to be held in February. All civic and veterans' organizations will be invited to send representatives to the rally. A parade and a special fireworks display is planned.

Through the children in our graded schools the legion endeavors, by promotion of junior athletics and interest in all school activities, to spread the knowledge of and increase respect for our national flag and ideals. Since children of the post members attend every school in the North Washington area it is particularly fitting, therefore, that the Fort Stevens Post should plan to participate in the school exercises, honoring George Washington.

Commander Smith will cooperate with school principals in an effort to have representatives of the post at each school. The post services will be held at different schools on successive holidays.

Victory Post.

Victory Unit, No. 4, held its annual Christmas party at the Temporary Home for Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, entertaining the men staying at the home. Mrs. P. E. Doleman, president; Mrs. William Oley, rehabilitation chairman, and Mrs. J. Byron White collaborated in arranging an interesting program of entertainment, which included several vocal selections by Mrs. Richard W. Bywaters, a vocal selection and tap dance by Miss Marilyn Bywaters, recitations by Miss E. Snyder, little Miss Gillieart and Mrs. Max Levy's young nephew.

The Marine Band Orchestra, under the leadership of A. G. Bodua, furnished the music of the evening. Santa Claus arrived to the tune of "Jingle Bells" and each man staying at the home received two gift packages from Santa's pack. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. William Oley was in charge of the party.

In addition to the Christmas party, Victory Unit, No. 4, through its president, Mrs. Doleman, and its child welfare chairman, Mrs. Schroeder, distributed food, clothing and toys, to a needy family. Mrs. Marion Martin, past president, assisted in the distribution of Christmas packages at Walter Reed Hospital under the direction of Mrs. Roberta Fawcett, who was in charge of that group.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS.

Past Commander Joseph Ashi, of Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, and chairman of the committee arranging the department convention to be held in the Raleigh Hotel on Saturday, January 14, was in receipt of congratulations from members of the department executive committee at the regular meeting of that board last week. It was indicated from his report that his committee has done an unusually fine job and that the convention this year will top all others held by this department.

The meetings of the various convention committees and of the convention as a whole will be held during the afternoon while the evening will be devoted to the annual banquet. The principal speakers will be National Commander Conley, who will come to Washington for this purpose, Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of Veterans Affairs and a representative of Congress. Many other prominent guests will be present. Music will be by the Marine Band Orchestra and if there are sufficient requests from those comrades who have purchased tickets Chairman Ashi announces that there will probably be dancing after the banquet is over.

It is requested by Chairman Ashi that those comrades who expect to be present immediately inform him in order that reservations may be made. Tickets may be reserved by phoning Earl Hendricks at the Veterans Administration, Branch 314.

At the same meeting of the executive committee resolutions were adopted condemning the practice of refusing to hire disabled veterans because they draw small compensation, and condemning the practice of refusing relief to veterans drawing as low as $8 per month compensation while other families are drawing relief of from $20 to $50 per month. It was pointed out in the former case that if disabled veterans are to be deprived of the right to work until all able-bodied men are working, these disabled veterans are condemned to a life of poverty and idleness, as even in normal times the number of unemployed exceeds by far the number of disabled veterans.

A third resolution was adopted requesting the Board of Education of the District of Columbia to go on record in favor of permitting the Columbia University Amateur Boxing Club to use one of the school gymnasiums for boxing bouts.

At the next regular meeting of Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, to be held Thursday in the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Hall, the following officers for the ensuing year, who were elected at the last meeting, will be installed in office: Commander, Herbert Church; senior vice commander, Troy McCollum; junior vice commander, Howard Stiles; treasurer, Earl G. Hendricks; department executive committee, Comrades Turner, McCollum, Phillips, Hendricks, Ashi, Anderson and Davidson; chapter executive committee, Comrades Spears, Kochli, Ashi, Melton, Turner and Sorenson.

Every member of the chapter is earnestly requested to be present as several matters of vital importance relative to the plans and policies of Ace-Rasmussen for the year will be brought before the meeting, the latter part of which will be given over to addresses on the present condition of veterans' legislation by Comrade Edward K. Inman, a man who is highly capable of imparting first-hand information on the subject, and by Commander Oscar Hollingworth, of the District of Columbia Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Commander Hollingsworth has long been closely in touch with legislation as it affects the interests of disabled men and his talk will undoubtedly give valuable insight into present conditions. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

At the next regular meeting of Rea Chapter Friday evening, the following recently elected officers will be installed: Commander, Walter Colson; senior vice commander, Raymond Brodski; junior vice commander, Comrade Grigg; treasurer, Comrade Beuchert.

Col. Charles Young Chapter will hold its next meeting Thursday evening in the Twelfth Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A. The installation of the following newly elected officers will take place: Commander, Charles H. Toms; senior vice commander, Theodore C. Hall, junior vice commander, L. J. Williams; chaplain, the Rev. Samuel Kelsey. The judge advocate of the chapter for the following year will be appointed. The delegates to the department convention will receive instructions at the meeting.

The next meeting of Federal Chapter, No. 6, will be held Tuesday, January 10, in the offices of L. Harold Sothoron, in the Commercial National Bank Building. Reports will be made on the progress of the intensive drive of the chapter for new members which was begun last summer. At that time first, second and third prizes were offered to these members, respectively, successful in securing the largest numbers of members for the chapter. Commander Oscar G. Jones, who recently stated that there would be no relaxation in the efforts of the chapter to increase its membership until Federal Chapter has become one of the largest in the department is at present in the lead, having corralled 21 initiates.

The interest in the drive is keen, however, and Commander Jones is being closely pressed for first honors by several other members.

While Joe Ashi, chairman of the banquet committee, has decided to limit the speakers to three persons, acceptances of invitations indicate that the majority of the D. A. V. State commanders, from Massachusetts on the north to Florida on the south, will be present at the banquet.

While the District of Columbia chapter delegates are in session there will be a meeting of the Eastern department commanders, who will be addressed by National Commander Conley, and another conference will be going on under the direction of Lee T. Turner, national executive committeeman, of the representatives of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, all of which comprise the Fourth District of the Disabled American Veterans.

In connection with President Hoover's proposal for reorganization of governmental activities, the D. A. V. has made a specific recommendation to the House committee on expenditures in executive departments that the management of the Civil Service Retirement Fund be transferred wholly from the Veterans' Administration to the Civil Service Commission. From information obtained at the Capitol, the indications are that this proposal will be seriously considered at the special session expected after March 4.

The newly elected officers of Gen. W. W. Atterbury Chapter will be installed in office by Past National Commander E. Claude Babcock, at a meeting and dinner to be held in the Villa Roma, Thursday evening, January 5.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Miles Camp.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, in meeting presided over by Commander A. Eugene Pierce, on December 23, mustered into its ranks Henry DeTerenne, late of the United States Navy. Yearly reports of officers were made and arrangements were reported in progress for the installation of the 1933 officers at the stated meeting on Friday evening, January 13, with Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, joining in the occasion with the installation of its 1933 officers. Members of other camps and auxiliaries are invited to be present. Past Commander James B. Freeland, of Urell Camp, No. 9, addressed the camp.

Dewey Naval Camp.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, No. 7, has elected the following officers for 1933: For commander, Charles A. Lyons; senior vice commander, William H. Waters; junior vice commander, James P. O'Connor. Installation of the officers will be held on Friday evening, January 13, at 7:30 o'clock, at the regular meeting in the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Urell Auxiliary.

General M. Emmet Urel Auxiliary, No. 5, met on December 21 with President Renna Conklin presiding. The election of officers for 1933 resulted as follows: President, Grace Byrene; senior vice president, Anna Uhebbe; junior vice president, Anna Powell; chaplain, Margaret Binnix; patriotic instructor, Anna Myres; historian, Ethel Lowery; conductress, Virginia Curetin; assistant conductress, Mildred Conklin, and guard, Florence Uhile. Outgoing president, Renna Conklin, was presented with a "coffee table." Carmon Ramos, secretary, and Catherine Dintler, treasurer, were also given presents.

National Lineal Society.

Washington Temple, No. 1, of the National Lineal Society of the Spanish War will meet on Wednesday evening at the Pythian Temple, at which time the following officers for 1933 will be installed by the supreme chief ruler, Miss Mary E. Werden: Chief ruler, Mrs. Josephine Yarhrough; chief advisor, Mrs. Hannah Weber; assistant chief advisor, Mrs. Margaret Carter; deaconess, Mrs. Katherine Parker; aid, Mrs. Louise West; standard bearer, Mrs. Marvin Faulkner; chief of finance, Mrs. Katherine Lawson; chief of records, Mrs. Katherine Baum, and sentry, Mrs. Anna Garvey. Mrs. Ethel Johns was appointed chairman of the installation committee.

AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS.

The Admiral Robert E. Coontz Chapter, American War Mothers, will hold their January meeting Tuesday evening in the assembly room of the new national headquarters of the American War Mothers, at 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest, at 8 p. m. Appointive officers will be named at this meeting.

VETERANS' MEETING LIST

Monday, 8 p. m.—Henry W. Lawton, Pythian Temple.

Camps.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Henry Y. Laton, Pythian Temple.

Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Col. John Jacob Astor, Stanley Hall, U. S. Soldiers' Home.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Richard J. Harden, Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Admiral George Dewey Naval, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Col. John Jacob Astor, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

National Lineal Society.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Washington Temple, No. 1, Pythian Temple.

AMERICAN LEGION.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, Board Room, District Building.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—George Washington Post, No. 1, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

AT CAPITAL COMMUNITY CENTERS

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS.

Week of January 1-7, 1933.
Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building, Thirteenth and K streets northwest.
Elizabeth K. Peeples, Director.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Rhode Island Avenue and Cardinals Basket Ball Teams; 8 p. m., Plum Point Citizens' Association meeting; 8:30 p. m., Als A. C. and Sholl's Cafes Basket Ball Teams; 9:30 p. m., Midwest and Office of Superintendent of Documents Basket Ball Teams.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., G. P. O. and Bureau of Standards Basket Ball Teams and National Capital Rifle Club; 8:30 p. m., Diplomats of War Department and Delaware-Hudson Basket Ball Teams; 9:30 p. m., Utah Society and Mount Vernon Basket Ball Teams.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Crescents and Dumbartons Basket Ball Teams; 8:30 p. m., United Typewriter Girls and Sholl's Cafes Basket Ball Teams; 9:30 p. m., Columbus University and United Typewriter Greys Basket Ball Teams.

CHEVY CHASE.

Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street.

Tuesday—3:10 and 4 p. m., rhythm, violin instruction.

Thursday—3:10 and 4 p. m., tap, carpentry.

Lafayette School, Northampton street and Broad Branch road.

Friday—3:10 p. m., rhythm; 4 p. m., rhythm, tap.

BEN MURCH SCHOOL.

Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets.

Monday—3:10 and 4 p. m., rhythm.

Tuesday—3:10 p. m., French conversation for children.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., Girl Scouts.

Friday—3:10 p. m., tap, French conversation for children; 7 p. m., social dancing for juniors; 8 p. m., Radio Club, new term contract bridge instruction under Mrs. Barre; 8:30 p. m., social dancing for advanced juniors.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., carpentry for boys, art class; 7:30 p. m., court of award, Boy Scouts; 8 p. m., adult social dancing class.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Powell Junior, Hiatt place near Irving. Mrs. M. S. Young, assistant community secretary.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Satellites Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., Welsh Society, Columbia Players; 8:30 p. m., Olympia Confectioners, and 9:30 p. m., Fourth Presbyterian Basket Ball Teams.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Powell A. C. Basket Ball Team, Oates Orchestra rehearsal; 8 p. m., Columbia Players, Esperanto Club; 8:30 p. m., Calvary Drakes Basket Ball Team, Ye Olde Tyme Dance Club; 9:30 p. m., Washington Cardinals Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Clark Griffith Basket Ball Team, Boy Scout Troops, Nos. 40 and 41.

Friday—8 p. m., Capital City Orchestra, Columbia Players present five one-act plays, public invited; Bartfield Players; 8:30 p. m., Savoy Basket Ball Team; 9:30 p. m., First Baptist Basket Ball Team.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS.

Fifth and Nichols avenue southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., dancing instruction for small children.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., dancing instruction for larger children.

Friday—10:30 a. m., exercises and dancing instruction for women.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Tuesday and Thursday—5-9 p. m., Public Library.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Cavaliers Orchestra, Lee Field's Capitolians, B. Y. P. U. Grace Baptist and Vandal basket ball teams; 7:30 p. m., dressmaking; 8 p. m., Washington Boys' Independent Band, Clover and Benning A. C.; 9 p. m., Naval Reserves Basket Ball Team.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Kenilworth A. C.; 8 p. m., Troupers of East Washington Community Center, Mercury and Benning A. C., Phoenix and Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Girls A. C.

Saturday—7 p. m., tap dancing, basket ball; 8 p. m., Trinity Basket Ball Team, community program with sound pictures; 9 p. m., Roamers A. C.; 9:30 p. m., community dancing.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior, Thirty-fifth and T streets, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing for juniors.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing for beginners, Girl Scout Troop No. 71.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. D. E. Middleton, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., Girl Scout Troop No. 83, 7 p. m., Edgewood and Simpson Pharmacy Basket Ball Teams, 7:30 p. m., Joy's Orchestra, 8 p. m., Fraternal Order of Eagles and Bryan's Basket Ball Team, 9 p. m., Brethren and Greyhounds Basket Ball Teams.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing, 7 p. m., Bryan's and Simpson Pharmacy Basket Ball Teams, 8 p. m., Fraternal Order of Eagles and Atonement Basket Ball Teams, 9 p. m., Pso Omega Fraternity and Warwicks Basket Ball Teams. 7:30 to 10 p. m., Eckington Community Players invite new members to join their group; no charge. Choral Club is being formed. Church, society and club groups are invited to join if interested in singing. First two lessons free, after that there will be a small charge.

Saturday—7 p. m., ballroom dancing instruction, 7:30 p. m., contract bridge instruction.

McKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday—7 p. m., George Washington University game.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Job's Daughters Drill Team.

Saturday—7:30 p. m., Gallaudet basket ball game.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Capital Athletic Club and Clark Griffiths; 8 p. m., Athliso Club, Rodney Hart's Vikings rehearsal; 9 p. m., Rendezvous and Whittlins.

Friday—7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 30, Girl Scout Troop 14; 7:30 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing; 8 p. m., Rock Creek Servicenter. Swann Servicenter, contract bridge; 9 p. m., Fox Basket Ball Team, Simpson's Pharmacy.

ROOSEVELT.

Thirteenth and Upshur streets, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Calvary Baptist Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Choral Club, Workshop Drama Class, rhythm and tap dancing for girls and women (beginners), advanced group asked to come at 8 p. m.; 8 p. m., department of justice, contract bridge; 9 p. m., Olmsted Grill.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Wallace Memorial; 8 p. m., Tremonts; 9 p. m., Petworth Baptists.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Marines' A. C.; 8 p. m., Anacostia Business Men's A. C., parliamentary law, public speaking, Southeast Citizens' Glee Club, first-aid class of the Girl Scouts; 9 p. m., Sigma Phi Lambda A. C.; 10 p. m., Western Wildcats A. C.

Thursday—7:15 p. m., Wheeler A. C.; 8:15 p. m., Naval Reserves A. C.; 9:15 p. m., Miller Furniture Co. A. C.

Friday—3:30 p. m., dancing instruction for girls of junior high and high school age; 6:30 p. m., Friendship House A. C., dancing instruction for small children; 7 to 9 p. m., athletics for boys; 7:15 p. m., dancing instruction for older children; 8 p. m., dramatics for children; 9 p. m., Sport Mart A. C.; 9:30 p. m., community dancing.

Saturday—9 a. m., tap dancing for children; 10:30 a. m., Jolly Junior Club; 11 a. m., Home Protected Association.

BUCHANAN.

Auditorium, Thirteenth and D streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., dancing instruction for children; language and history instruction for Jewish children.

Wednesday and Friday—3:15 p. m., language and history instruction for Jewish children.

Thursday—8 p. m., drama rehearsal by Southeast Community Players; 8:30 to 11:30 p. m., old-fashioned dancing with accordion, violin and banjo music, second floor of building; modern dancing in auditorium, with good orchestra.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., dancing instruction for intermediate pupils; 4:15 p. m., tap dancing for boys only, new beginners' class will form; 7 p. m., French conversation for advanced group, Spanish for beginners and advanced pupils; 7:30 p. m., McKinley High School Glee Club, Estelle Wentworth Opera Co. rehearsal, new class in contract bridge, with Mary Fairfield as instructor; 8:30 p. m., French for intermediate students, under C. E. Conroy.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Chaminade Glee Club rehearsal, Esther Linkins, director.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Gaelic Study Club, beginners group open to new members, Mary O'Sullivan director; 8:30 p. m., advanced Gaelic, Rev. James A. Geary, Ph. D., director, new members invited; beginners group in French open to new students, Estelle Wentworth Opera Co. rehearsal. A dramatic group will be formed under the direction of Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest. Those interested in tryout for three-act play meet Mrs. Forrest at 8 p. m.

Friday—3:15 p. m., little children's dancing class, new pupils admitted; 4:15 p. m., larger girls' class, Janette Tolford director; 7 p. m., physical training for women, open to new members; 8 p. m., tap dancing for men and women open to new members; 9 p. m., community social dancing, with Walter Doe and his Do Ra Mi Boys. Exhibition of dancing by Walter Doe and Miss Barry; public invited; small admission charge.

Saturday—9 a. m. to 12 noon, music classes for children in piano, violin, saxophone, drums, cornet and clarinet.

STUART.

Fourth and E streets northeast, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Friday—7 p. m., Elks Boys' Band.

JOHNSON.

Hiatt place and Lamont street, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Friday—3:15 p. m., tap dancing.

OYSTER.

Twenty-ninth and Calvert streets, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., rhythmic and interpretative dancing.

Thursday and Friday—3:15 p. m., dramatics.

Saturday—10:30 a. m., rhythmic dancing for children of kindergarten and pre-school age.

PETWORTH.

Eighth and Shepherd streets, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Petworth Parent-Teacher Association.

Thursday, 3:15 p. m., Sock and Buckskin Club—children's drama group.

POWELL.

Fourteenth and Upshur streets, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing.

RAYMOND.

Tenth and Spring road, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

BANNEKER.

Eighth and Euclid streets, Mrs. Gabrielle Pelham, general secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., advisory board, boys' shoemaking.

Tuesday—7 p. m., girls' meeting; 8 p. m., Mothers' Club.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Sewing Club, instruction given in sewing.

Saturday—2 p. m., children's chorus; 3 p. m., dancing; 4 p. m., piano lessons. Daily from 9 to 12 a. m., tots' play room open; 7 to 9 p. m., reading room; 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., sewing room open.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., piano group, Junior Needle Guild, girls game group.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Girl Reserves, junior art group.

Saturday—2 p. m., dance group.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music, chorus, Billicans; 7:30 p. m., Burrville Women's Club, typewriting, Sunshine Band, Athletic Club, social groups, Dramatic Club, games of all kinds.

DUNBAR.

First and O streets, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Friday—7 p. m., swimming, folk dancing, arts and crafts, radio class, aviation class, rifle practice, Ping Pong Club, Dramatic Club, Diplomats Orchestra, Dunbar Chorus, Young Peoples Social Club, Dunbar Girls Basket Ball Teams, Elks Band, athletic groups, assembly, Manchester A. C., quiet games.

GARFIELD.

Twenty-fifth and Alabama avenue southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., piano group, junior art; 7:30 p. m., basket ball group, industrial art; 8 p. m., sewing group, quiet games, Young People's Dramatic Club, practical nursing.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tuesday—6 p. m., registration for new classes in practical nursing, Falcon A. C., coaching class, Washington Concert Orchestra, Hoffman's Music Association; 7 p. m., Community Pals A. C.; 8 p. m., Carlisle A. C., Drum Corps and Buglers, home hygiene class, auxiliary to emancipation committee; 9 p. m., Pleasant Plains A. C.

Wednesday—6 p. m., King Cyrus Patrol, Flashing Five; 7 p. m., National Guard A. C., G. P. O. Athletic Club, Junior Kodak Club; 9:30 p. m., Elks A. C.

Thursday—6 p. m., Drum Corps and Buglers, Rose Sacred Band, Amphion Glee Club, piano class, Metropolitan Chorus, National Card League, Carlisle A. C., first aid class, Community Pals A. C., Pleasant Plains A. C., Braves A. C., Columbia Temple Marching Club, Avelon Dramatic Club.

Friday—6 p. m., Auxiliary Drill Team, Morning Star and Forest Temple Drill Club, Royal A. C.; 7 p. m., National Guard A. C.

About the Chess Table

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

I. S. Turover, former undefeated District champion and internationally known master player, still remains one of the greatest drawing cards to local chess fandom. Last Tuesday, despite inclement weather, 36 players encountered the master in simultaneous play at the Jewish Community Center, while an exceptionally large gallery of spectators looked on. Turover finished with the creditable score of 27 wins, 7 draws and 2 losses.

We deem it appropriate here to congratulate Turover on his zeal to keep faith with his public. But few of those present were aware that he had risen from a sick bed, to which he had been confined for nearly a week, to keep his engagement. And he can well be pardoned for the few moments of recess which he allowed himself during the exhibition. Under the circumstances the showing he made may be considered remarkable.

The play lasted from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock, at which hour the sixteen games remaining unfinished were adjudicated by Messrs. G. E. Bishop and W. H. Mutchler. John Alden, jr., was the only player to win a completed game from Turover. Draws in completed games were scored by C. C. Bettinger, G. E. Bishop and W. K. Wimsatt. On adjudication, a win was awarded to A. Kahn, on whose board Turover had lost his queen through an oversight. Draws were awarded to F. W. F. Gleason, D. S. Burch, E. Stone and W. B. Mundelle.

The board-by-board summary of the exhibition is appended, along with three of the gamelets. W. Rosett paid tribute to Turover after the completion of hostilities when he remarked that he had engaged several master players in simultaneous play and had won at least once from each one, but in two meetings with Turover he has yet to score a point.

Turover's exhibition was unusual not only in the fact that he elected to play the king's gambit on 16 boards, but that 11 of his opponents responded to the spirit of the sacrifice by accepting it. The remaining openings included 4 queen's pawn, 4 queen's gambits declined, 3 queen's gambits accepted, 3 Ruy Lopezes, 2 French defenses, 1 Dutch defense, 1 Alekhine's defense, 1 center counter and 1 king's bishop.

Bd.	Player.	Opening.	Turover's Score.
1	C. C. Bettinger	Alekhine def.	½
*2	H. C. Sheridan	K's gam.	1
3	E. F. Dodson	QP	1
*4	A. Kahn	QP	0
*5	E. J. Welton	K's gam.	1
6	G. W. Herzenberg	K's gam. dec.	1
*7	I. Kornfield	QP	1
*8	H. Gaberman	K's gam.	1
9	Nora O'Neil	K's gam.	1
10	L. Grossberg	K's gam. dec.	1
*11	F. W. F. Gleason	Q's gam. dec.	½
12	Tom Frydell	French def.	1
13	W. H. Hoppmann	Q's gam. dec.	1
*14	D. S. Burch	K's gam.	½
*15	H. C. Newcomer	KB	1
16	J. C. C. Patterson	K's gam. dec.	1
*17	L. I. Belin	K's gam.	1
*18	E. Stone	K's gam. dec.	½
19	E. E. Ditto	Q's gam. dec.	1
20	E. Schuman	K's gam.	1
21	Geo. Ginsberg	Q's gam.	1
*22	M. Mitchell	Q gam.	1
*23	W. Schlesinger	K's gam.	1
*24	Jos. L. Rubin	Ruy Lopez	1
25	Reuben McLeroy	K's gam.	1
26	B. Z. McLeroy	Ruy Lopez	1
27	G. E. Bishop	Q's gam. dec.	½
28	W. K. Wimsatt	QP	½
*29	W. B. Mundelle	Ruy Lopez	½
*30	C. R. Tompkins	Center counter	1
31	E. L. Jeffries	K's gam. dec.	1
*32	W. Rosett	Q's gam.	1
33	J. Alden, jr.	K's gam.	0
*34	Mrs. Shepard	K's gam.	1
*35	E. R. Shepard	Dutch def.	1
36	E. E. Olsen	French def.	1
	Turover total		30½

*Adjudicated by G. E. Bishop and W. H. Mutchler.

KING'S GAMBIT.

	I. S. Turover.	J. Alden, Jr.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	P—KB4	PxP
3	Kt—KB3	P—KKt4
4	B—B4	P—Q3
5	P—Q4	Kt—QB3
6	P—B3	B—Q2
7	P—KR4	P—B3
8	KtxP	P—KR4
9	Kt—B7	Q—K2
10	KtxR	B—Kt5
11	Q—Q3	Q—R2
12	Kt—B7	Kt—R4
13	KtxP ch	BxKt
14	BxKt	QxB
15	Q—Kt5 ch	P—B3
16	QxKt	Q—B5
17	K—B2	Q—K7 ch
18	K—Kt	Q—K8 ch
19	K—R2	P—B6 ch
20	P—K5	Q—RP ch
21	K—Kt	P—B7 ch
22	Resigns	

QUEEN'S GAMBIT.

	I. S. Turover.	W. Rosett.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	PxP
3	P—K3	Kt—QB3
4	BxP	P—QR3
5	Kt—KB3	Kt—B3
6	Kt—B3	P—K3
7	Castles	B—Q3
8	P—K4	P—R3
9	P—K5	B—Kt5
10	PxKt	BxKt
11	PxB	QxBP
12	B—R3	B—Q2
13	R—Kt	P—QKt4
14	B—Q3	Kt—K2
15	Kt—K5	R—Q
16	P—KB4	Castles
17	KtxB	RxKt
18	P—B5	R—K
19	PxP	*

*Adjudicated a win for white.

RUY LOPEZ.

	I. S. Turover.	B. Z. McLeroy.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	B—Kt5	P—QR3
4	B—R4	Kt—B3
5	Castles	P—QKt4
6	B—Kt3	B—B4
7	KtxP	KtxKt
8	P—Q4	B—R2
9	PxKt	KtxP
10	Q—Q5	Castles
11	QxKt	P—QB3
12	Kt—K2	P—Q4
13	PxP e. p	QxP
14	Kt—B3	Resigns

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 510 is P moves. Sam Lloyd, the camposer, thought that since the theme was bifurcated there was no harm done in permitting its two solutions, P—B6 and P—Kt6. Almost all the solvers found both keys. Those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, James H. Van Wagenen, Tom Frydell, Fred T. Hafelfinger, A. W. Fox, C. C. Bettinger and J. W. Harris.

Jacob Frech comments: "Problem 510 generates about 100,000 series. Only faith in logic's easily acquirable perfect equivalent of sagacity and genius (systematic adequate reverification of premises) enabled me to discover its relevant syllogistic middle term, viz: A problem in which white can force one of the following only series of quickest forced mates: 1 P—B6 or Kt6; 2 Q—KKt2 or QB2 or Kt—Q5 or B5; 3 Q—K3 or Kt—Q5 or 8 or B5 or 6."

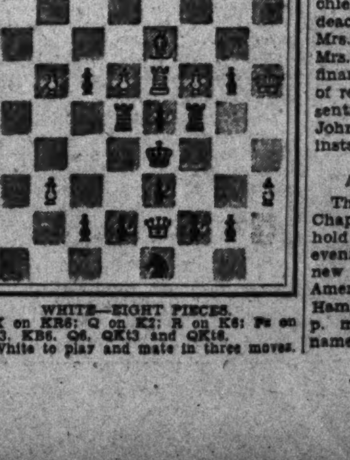
Tom Frydell writes, "The key move of 'Faith' is quiet and unassuming in its subtlety. Being symmetrical in design, the problem may be solved by moving either pawn. I rarely miss 'About the Chess Table' and really buy The Post chiefly for this feature, and Bob Considine's notorious 'Speaking of Tennis.' I wish you good luck for the New Year."

Today we give the second of the trio of Sam Loyd's famous novelty problems, "Faith," "Hope" and "Charity." Unlike the first, this yields to only one solution. Note its beautiful symmetry.

Problem No. 511.
By SAM LOYD.
"HOPE."

K on K5: Rs on KB4 and Q4: B on K2: Kt on K8: Ps on KKt7, KKt3, KB7, K4, K6, Q7, QB3 and QB7.

BLACK—THIRTEEN PIECES.



WHITE—EIGHT PIECES.

K on KR6: Q on K2: R on K6: Ps on KR3, KB6, Q6, QKt3 and QKt6.

White to play and mate in three moves.

WHITE TO CONDUCT CHEMICAL RESEARCH

Major Assigned to Carry On Investigation at Edgewood Arsenal.

Scientific study and medical research, designed to safeguard the American soldier against lethal gases and other destructive chemicals of the battlefields in the future, will be carried on at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., under the personal direction of Maj. Samuel A. White, Medical Corps, whose selection as chief of the medical research bureau of the chemical warfare service, has just been announced by the War Department.

The appointment of Maj. White to his new position was made in recognition of his extensive scientific knowledge and experience in the medical research field. The assignment was made by the adjutant general upon the request of Maj. Gen. Harry L. Gilchrist, chief of the chemical warfare service, and with the approval of Maj. Gen. Robert U. Patterson, the Surgeon General of the Army.

Maj. White has been on duty at the station hospital, Fort Benning, Ga., since July 2, 1928, where, as officer in charge of the laboratory, he has conducted an extensive amount of bacteriological research beyond the ordinary routine requirements.

Treatment for Typhus.

In this field he has dealt particularly with diseases peculiar to the southern part of the United States, and from these studies, Army medical officers have developed special courses of treatment for typhus, or Brille's disease, as it is sometimes called, of which sporadic cases appear in the South.

As a result of Maj. White's research, a highly efficient system of treatment for hookworm has been evolved and adopted at Fort Benning as a routine officer affair in the reception of recruits procured from Southern stations, 35 per cent of whom, according to statistics compiled by Maj. White, are afflicted with this disease at the time of their enlistment. In about 70 per cent of the cases all traces of hookworm disappear within five days after the treatment. A second treatment disposes of a large percentage of the remainder, and the few remaining stubborn cases are cured by one or two additional treatments.

Devises Hookworm Treatment.

The Army's hookworm treatment was devised by Maj. White and his assistants after an extensive survey of the personnel at Fort Benning.

During the World War Maj. White served at a number of training camps in the United States before accompanying the 327th Field Artillery, Eighty-fourth Division, overseas. He was stationed with this regiment for a time at Camp de Seuge, near Bordeaux, and later, after the Armistice, was sent to Berncastle-Cues, on the Mosel, in Germany. There he aided in the administration of civil affairs, particularly in the sanitation field, and the distribution of food supplies to a civilian population of about 47,000. While on this duty he also studied German methods of compiling vital statistics and controlling diseases, particularly typhoid fever.

As director of the research department of the Chemical Warfare Service Maj. White will supervise and coordinate studies in the uses and effects of toxic gases for combat purposes, and will be occupying a singularly important office in the national defense system.

AIRSHIP BRAVES WORST STORMS

Van Every Edwards, of 73 H street northeast, standing beside a model of "The Storm King Aircraft" on which he has recently obtained patents. Helium is held in each of the long cylindrical tubes and the open front and sides permit the passage of air through the ship, thus enabling it to ride the worst storms, according to the local inventor. A description of the invention will be found in "Take-Offs and Landings" on this page.

Take-Offs and Landings

By HARRIS B. HULL

WITH the year 1933 making its bow today it is only appropriate that we glance a moment in retrospect at the aviation picture, reserving another paragraph or two to consider the outlook of the flying business during the coming twelve months.

And rather than advance the personal opinion of the writer let us interview briefly one important aviation executive, and study the annual reports of two other companies, for we have found that government offices are not the only agencies issuing annual reports.

"The year 1932 was a remarkable one in the history of all domestic air transport companies, with air transport in the United States forging far ahead of any other country in the world," declared Lester D. Seymour, president of American Airways, last week.

"It was remarkable in that in the face of business losses in many lines of business, air transport forged ahead. With increased postal rates and lowered use of the mails in general, air mail only showed a drop of around 6 per cent on the American Airways system, while express and passengers increased to a surprising degree," Mr Seymour went on.

"Better adjustment of schedules, more night flying, and faster speed in the air will be the factors that will tend most to develop business for companies engaged in the air transport field during 1933," he added.

IN summarizing the past year for Eastern Air Transport, E. V. W. Jones, director of public relations of that company, said:

"While in past years Eastern Air Transport has been building up its system of routes between New York and Miami, in 1932 this company's progress took on a decidedly new course. Instead of expanding into new territory its routes remained almost exactly the same throughout the year, and important engineering development and traffic work was done instead, which consolidated activities and strengthened its entire operation. Passenger volume during the year showed a substantial increase, but air mail volume dropped by over 100,000 pounds below 1931."

And Imperial Airways, greatest of the foreign systems, says that in the past year "striking progress has been achieved by British air transport. In four main directions, among many, has development been chiefly marked. These may be indicated briefly as follows: The opening for traffic of the final stages of the Imperial Airways Cairo-Cape Town air mail; the appearance of the Atalanta monoplane air liner, designed specially for the conditions which exist along the trans-African airway; a gratifying increase in loads carried by air over both continental and empire routes, and the establishment, in India, and Africa of feeder air lines connecting with the main routes, thus enabling the air mail to serve wider territories."

THE Department of Commerce has completed another year carrying on an unceasing war against airplane noise, one of the greatest hindrances to the general acceptance of the airplane for personal transportation.

A year-end report says: "For the last four years the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce through its research divison at the Bureau of Standards has been engaged in the development of practical methods of reducing noise in airplanes."

There follows a detailed description of the work being carried on by the department.

The conclusions read as follows:

"It is not profitable to use engine mufflers unless the noise of the propeller can also be reduced below the noise level of the unmuffled engine. The use of a manifold system in itself gives a considerable reduction in noise. Nearly all of the present mufflers are in the experimental state. Nearly all have more or less serious disadvantages which must be overcome to make them practicable."

"THE Storm King Aircraft and Stabilizers," a new type airship permitting the passage of air through the front and from the sides has been announced by Van E. Every, of 75 H street northwest.

According to Mr. Edwards, who has constructed a scale model of his projected airship, the craft will embody many other features which at present prevent the widespread adoption of the airship.

The inventor claims it will be the only self-cooling helium aircraft in the world. Wings with adjustable pitch would be attached to the side of the airship to facilitate maneuvering. According to Edwards, the principle is adaptable in large dirigibles, small blimps, trimotors and amphibians carrying anywhere from 2 to 500 passengers.

NAMING OF CRUISER SURPRISE TO ADAMS

Craft Designated "Quincy" in Honor of Secretary's Birthplace.

Upon the representation of the chief of naval operations, Admiral William V. Pratt, and the chief of the Bureau of Navigation, Rear Admiral F. B. Upham, the Acting Secretary of the Navy, Ernest Lee Jahncke, has assigned the name Quincy to heavy cruiser CA-39 This latest addition to the list of ships under construction for the Navy is to be built at the plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, at Quincy, Mass.

The vessel has been named after the city of Quincy, the birthplace of the Secretary of the Navy, Charles Francis Adams. The choice of the name came last week as a complete surprise to Secretary Adams, for he had not been consulted concerning this action. As one high official of the department said last week, "This is by way of the Navy's Christmas offering to its highly esteemed chief."

The Quincy will be finished shortly after March 1, 1936. It will cost $8,196,000, or approximately $2,000,000 less than the Navy's last cruiser.

At present the Navy has under construction six new 10,000 cruisers, the Tuscaloosa, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Astoria, New Orleans, Portland. The Quincy will be the sixteenth vessel of the heavy cruiser class of the United States Navy.

Because of the extension of the naval building holiday to March 1, 1933, the keel of the Quincy can not be laid before that time and it will take approximately 36 months to complete the job.

$88,523 in Contracts Is Awarded by Navy

The Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy Department has recently awarded contracts totaling $88,523 for construction.

Included in the list of awards is a contract for $826 awarded to H. M. Lucas, 115 Bruce street, Portsmouth, Va., for the erection of air-marking signs at the Naval Ammunition Depot, St. Juliens, Creek, Va.

Capt. Waters to 26th Infantry.

(Associated Press.)

Capt. Edwin U. O. Waters, of Owings Mills, Md., now in the Army's Philippine Department, yesterday was assigned to the Twenty-sixth Infantry at Plattsburg Barracks, Plattsburg, N. Y.

AMATEUR AIR PILOTS PLAN FLORIDA TRIP

Cruise Will Make Stop at Washington to Pick Up Sportsmen.

Amateur fliers from almost every section of the country are packing their bathing suits, golf bags and white flannels in preparation for the second annual cruise to Florida of the U. S. Amateur Air Pilots Association, which will get under way Tuesday from the Long Island Aviation Country Club, at Hicksville, with a stop scheduled for Washington that day.

Washington will be represented in the cruise by three local sportsmen, according to an announcement received from the association's headquarters, in New York.

Chester H. Warrington, auto dealer, of 2035 Seventeenth street northwest, Crosby A. Boyd, local newspaperman, and C. W. Henderson, of 1601 Argonne place northwest, are the three local fliers.

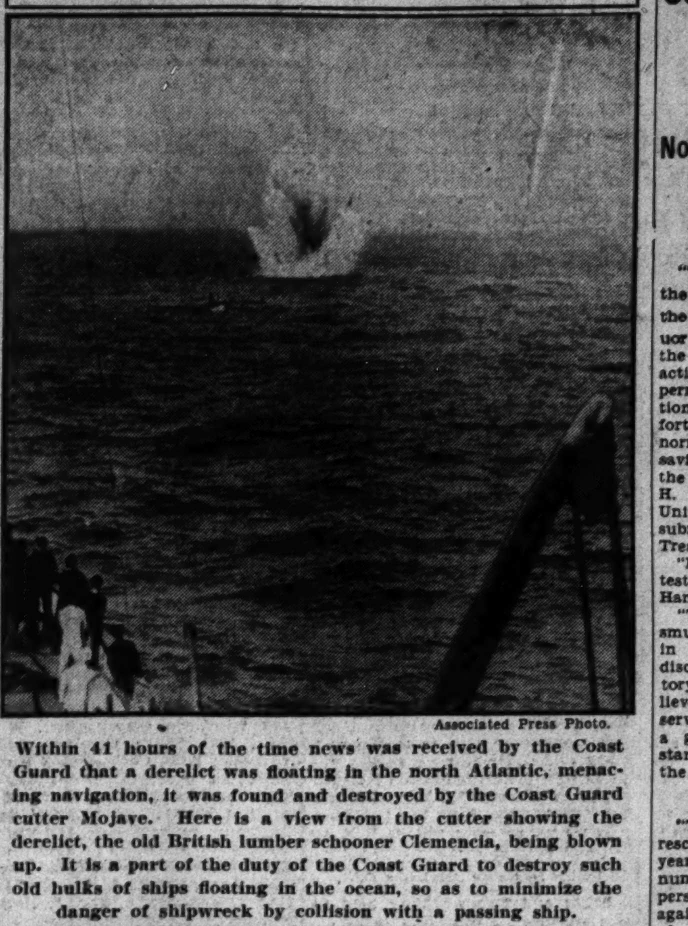
Tuesday at noon Warrington will entertain at a luncheon at the College Park Airport, following which the entire group will take-off for Richmond. Warrington and Boyd will fly Stinson monoplanes and the latter will carry his wife as a passenger. Henderson flies a Fairchild.

The Cruise and the Year-Round Club Handicap to be flown between Daytona Beach and Miami on the last leg of the flight will be two of the biggest events in the history of sport flying, according to John Reeves, president of the Amateur Air Pilots Association. He estimates that there will be 50 planes in the air cavalcade when it reaches Florida.

With but one exception the planes entered in the cruise are entered also in the Florida Year-Round Club's race between Daytona and Miami. The planes will be handicapped in this event on the basis of their advertised top speeds. The tower of the Miami Biltmore Hotel has been designated as the finishing line. After circling the tower the contesting planes will fly to the Miami Municipal Airport, landing there as one of the inaugural features of the Miami All-American air races to be held January 5 to 7.

The winner of the 240-mile cross-country race will obtain permanent possession of the Henry L. Doherty trophy of $1,000 in cash. The pilot coming in second will receive $500; the third-place winner, $250, and the next fifteen place-winners, $50 each. The cup and cash prizes have been posted by Henry L. Doherty, financier, inventor and president of the Year-Round Clubs in Florida.

CUTTER DESTROYS DERELICT



Associated Press Photo.

Within 41 hours of the time news was received by the Coast Guard that a derelict was floating in the north Atlantic, menacing navigation, it was found and destroyed by the Coast Guard cutter Mojave. Here is a view from the cutter showing the derelict, the old British lumber schooner Clemencia, being blown up. It is a part of the duty of the Coast Guard to destroy such old hulks of ships floating in the ocean, so as to minimize the danger of shipwreck by collision with a passing ship.

COAST GUARD WORK SHOWN EFFICIENT

Normal Service Is Unaffected by Duties Imposed by Prohibition Law.

"The law-enforcement activities of the Coast Guard having to do with the prevention of smuggling of liquor into the United States from the sea, extensive, difficult and exacting as they are, have not been permitted to result in any diminution, slowing down or neglect of effort in the direction of the usual, normal duties of the service in the saving of life and property," reads the annual report of Rear Admiral H. G. Hamlet, commandant of the United States Coast Guard, just submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury.

"Each year's record carries its own testimony in this regard," Admiral Hamlet's report reads on.

"The service operation against smuggling continues to be performed in a satisfactory manner. Service discipline continues to be satisfactory, comparing favorably, it is believed, with that of other military services of the country, and there is a gratifying evidence that a high standard of morale prevails among the forces.

Many Saved and Rescued.

"The number of persons saved or rescued from peril during the fiscal year 1931 was 5,627. In 1932 the number was 5,214. There were 30,847 persons on board vessels assisted as against 25,898 in 1931. The number of persons in distress cared for increased from 561 in 1931 to 659 in 1932. The number of vessels boarded and examined by service agencies during the year in the interests of the enforcement of the laws of the United States was 102,268. Last year the number was 88,357.

"The vessels seized or reported for violations of law numbered 2,358, a decrease of 571 under the preceding year. The fines and penalties incurred by vessels reported show a decrease from $369,341 in 1931 to $300,756 in 1932. The total number of instances of assistance rendered during the year was 13,739, being 1,642 in excess of last year's number of 12,097. This record is the highest ever attained by the Coast Guard in the character of work indicated.

"During the year the vessels and stations of the Coast Guard removed 371 derelicts and other floating dangers and obstructions to navigation. The estimated value of property involved in these operations, where values are given, amounted to $45,780.

Floating Dangers Cared For.

"These 371 cases include a great variety of floating dangers to navigation found at sea, on the lakes, in the harbors, and on the rivers in all sorts of positions and condition, and in many instances, offering a serious menace to shipping and boating. They were removed by sinking where necessary, by taking them to places of safety and otherwise appropriately disposing of them.

"The Coast Guard regularly performs this very useful service of clearing the paths and channels of marine commerce and boating, of wreckage and other menacing obstructions, in the interests of safe navigation.

"An important feature of the work of the Coast Guard is the resuscitation of the apparently drowned. During the year 78 cases of resuscitation were undertaken. Of this number 31 were successful. Of the 31 persons restored, 12 were apparently dead when taken in charge by service personnel. The persons who failed to respond to treatment had been under water for periods ranging from 2 to 30 minutes, the average time being approximately 16 minutes."

SURPLUS CLOTHING OF NAVY TO BE SOLD

Nominal Prices to Be Asked of States Needing Goods for the Needy.

Secretary of the Navy Adams last week announced that under provisions of a joint resolution passed by Congress the Navy Department would sell surplus Navy clothing to charitable organizations, States and municipalities. The clothing will be sold at very nominal prices with the understanding that it will not be resold, but will be given to the destitute free of charge to alleviate distress.

In making the announcement Secretary Adams said:

"The surplus clothing includes overcoats of blue cloth, dungaree jumpers and trousers, chambray shirts, trunks and undershirts of wool, woolen jerseys, high and low shoes and woolen gloves.

"Allotments of this clothing will be made to each of the 48 States and the District of Columbia on a percentage basis of the total population of the United States.

"Allocation will be made by the Governor of each State and Commissioners of the District of Columbia, to whom application by charitable organizations for the purchase of these articles should be sent."

MEDALS AWARDED 9 HEROIC SOLDIERS

Captain Whose Leg Was Broken in Hawaii Served Despite Jungle Perils.

For heroism displayed early this year on the Island of Oahu, in Hawaii, Capt. Eduardo Andino, Twenty-seventh Infantry, and eight soldiers of his command have been awarded soldiers' medals for their rescue of an officer of their regiment.

The citation for the award just published by the War Department reads:

"While participating in a reconnaissance, Capt. Emmett M. Connor, Twenty-seventh Infantry, fell from the top of a precipitous mountain to a spot 300 feet below, breaking one leg and both shoulders. At constantly recurring risks to their lives, Capt. Andino and eight soldiers of his command voluntarily descended to the aid of Capt. Connor, administered first aid, stripped themselves of their shirts to improvise a litter and to provide warmth for the injured officer and rescued Capt. Connor.

"For 4½ hours Capt. Andino and his party worked cutting a trail 1,200 feet over precipices and through heavy jungle-like underbrush. They carried Capt. Connor down this precarious trail where a misstep might have resulted in death or serious injury, and delivered him to the hospital, thereby saving him from probable fatal effects of his injuries. The heroic conduct and devotion to duty displayed by Capt. Andino and his party reflects great credit upon them and the Army."

The names of the party who received the award are as follows:

Capt. Eduardo Andino, Sergt. Ben H. Westbury, Corp. John S. Dunn, Corp. James H. Foster, Corp. Sherman E. Hilliard, former Sergt. George M. Felty, Private George E. Mitchell, Private Sylvester P. Eckenrode and Private Grady C. Tase.

Montague to Attend French War College

Capt. Robert L. Montague, U. S. M. C., son of Representative A. J. Montague (Democrat), Virginia, has been assigned to the Ecole de Guerre, famous French War College at Paris.

Maj. Charles J. Miller, also a Marine officer, is at the present time at the school and will finish his course of two years' duration within the near future.

I. O. O. F.

Installations in all subordinate lodges will occur, beginning this week, as follows:

On January 3 Past Grand Marc Fohoroff, of Covenant, No. 13, will install the officers of Golden Rule, No. 21, and Past Grand George G. Wilson, of Federal City, No. 20, will install the officers of Mount Pleasant, No. 29.

On January 4 Past Grand George F. Ernest, of Central, No. 1, will install the officers of Friendship, No. 12; Past Grand Ira L. Wright, of Metropolis, No. 16, will install the officers of Brightwood, No. 30; Past Grand Milton S. Fall, of Langdon, No. 26, will install the officers of Covenant, No. 13; Past Grand Albert C. Keen, of Mount Pleasant, No. 29, will install the officers of Eastern, No. 7.

On January 5—P. G. Urban E. Goerner, of Friendship, No. 12, will install the officers of Columbia, No. 10. P. G. John A. Quisenberry, of Golden Rule, No. 21, will install the officers of Phoenix, No. 28. P. G. Charles W. Rogers, of Amity, No. 27, will install the officers of Salem, No. 22.

On January 6—P. G. Embert A. LeLacheur, of Eastern, No. 7, will install the officers of Langdon, No. 26. P. G. T. David Gates, of Harmony, No. 9, will install the officers of Metropolis, No. 16. P. G. Isidor Lipov of Excelsior, No. 17, will install the officers of Federal City, No. 20. P. G. Hiram E. Johnson, of Brightwood, No. 30, will install the officers of Central, No. 1.

On January 9—P. G. Frederick L. Ehlers, of Columbia, No. 10, will install the officers of Beacon, No. 15.

On January 10—P. G. Harry C. Myers, of Salem, No. 22, will install the officers of Excelsior, No. 17. P. G. Benjamin F. Lusby of Phoenix, No. 28, will install the officers of Washington, No. 6.

On January 11—P. G. Justin M. Green of Beacon, No. 15, will install the officers of Harmony, No. 9.

On January 13—P. G. Fred W. Waterholter of Washington, No. 6, will install the officers of Amity, No. 27.

Home Circle.

Next regular meeting of Guardian Circle, No. 596, will be held tomorrow at Phoenix Club Hall, 7 Fourth street northeast, at 8 p. m. Officers will be installed and there is to be dancing.

Congressional Circle meets on the second and fourth Mondays of the month at Pythian Temple.

Girls Friendly.

A Christmas party was held at the Epiphany Branch on December 19. Mrs. Margaret McMullen gave a reading, "The Gifts of the Magi," by O. Henry. Two girls from the Naturalization School, dressed in German and Swiss costumes, told about the Christmas customs of their respective countries and sang their songs. The Glee Club gave Christmas carols.

On December 22, the Glee Club, assisted by the Young People's Society of Epiphany Church, had their annual Christmas party at Epiphany Home. A tree was trimmed, presents were distributed and selections were given. The monthly communion service will be held at Epiphany Church today at 8 a. m.

A Branch benefit party will be given by Mrs. Grace Berry at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, 2901 Grand road northwest, on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The new diocesan officers will assume office today and the next meeting will be held at Epiphany Parish Hall, Friday evening, January 13. Miss Sadie Carlisle will be in charge of publicity work.

Red Men.

Powhatan Tribe will hold its future meetings at 623 Indiana avenue northwest on the second and fourth Mondays of the month. The officers of the Great Council have been extended an invitation to be present at their meeting on January 9.

During the week Great Sachem Jacque Heidenheimer will make fraternal visits to the following tribes: Idaho Tribe, Tuesday; Logan Tribe, Thursday; Seneca Tribe, Friday, and Osage Tribe, Saturday.

Great Chief of Records Walter M. Alexander announces arrangements have been made for members of the order and the degree of Pocahontas to take part in the Red Men's parade to be held in Alexandria, Va., on February 22, George Washington's Birthday.

Great directress of the degree of Pocahontas, Mrs. Cleada E. Horne, has invited the instructors of the several councils to a meeting to formulate plans for a class adoption and membership drive in the month of March.

Sioux Tribe at its election of officers Thursday had its members for guests and served them with a turkey dinner, also with an entertainment of merit. Paul Serbow was elected sachem. The retiring sachem, A. T. Schrot, was presented with a past sachem certificate.

Mrs. Lillian Jenkins, president of the Tri-State League, announces the next quarterly session of the league will convene at Red Men's Hall, 114 North Paca street, in Baltimore, on the afternoon of January 25.

P. E. O.

Baroness von Lowenfeldt spoke at the meeting of Chapter G, District of Columbia P. E. O., on Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie and her sister, Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill, 3401 Macomb street. "Christmas in Many Lands" was the subject chosen. The baroness, who is a world traveler, spoke informally of Christmas customs, as she has found them, in the various countries she has visited. Members and guests joined in singing Christmas carols.

The real surprise was the visit of Santa Claus, impersonated by Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, who presented gifts to all after certain required stunts were performed. Those present agreed that there never was a merrier or more agile Santa.

Mrs. C. C. Coombs, past president, poured tea in the dining room, where the Christmas decorations were evidenced in the refreshments. Mrs. E. J. Roth, a guest, dispensed an ice.

Other guests in attendance were Mrs. Dora H. Gustin, sister of Mrs. Roth, who is a P. E. O. from Salt Lake City; also the following members of Chapter I, District of Columbia: Mrs. F. W. Reynolds, Mrs. A. W. Skuderna, Mrs. Erret G. Smith and Mrs. E. C. Higbie.

Chapter H met at the home of Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, 1616 Sixteenth street, December 20. The program included a paper on "The State of Iowa," and appropriate music by Iowa composers, by Miss Stella Sebern and Miss Florence Reynolds.

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES

Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, commanding the Twenty-ninth Division and the District of Columbia National Guard, has entered the veterans' diagnostic center at Mount Alto Hospital for treatment following a short illness early in December.

Members of the District of Columbia National Guard were able to take full advantage of the Christmas holiday without loss of training and instruction. No drills were held between December 20 and the first of the New Year, permitting many members to visit out-of-town relatives and friends.

While dates for field training camps for 1933 have not yet been announced, estimates for the expenses of those camps are now in preparation. It is necessary that these estimates, covering transportation, subsistence, pay, equipment and all incidental expense, be submitted to the Militia Bureau of the War Department at an early date.

The designation of Maj. L. McD. Silvester, Capt. C. R. Roberts and First Lieut. John C. Wade, officers of the District of Columbia National Guard, as officials of the 1933 C. M. T. C. procurement campaign has been announced. This detail will not require any of the officers named to absent themselves from their regular duty in Washington, but will be in addition to that duty.

The following list of men in the 121st Engineers also qualified during the 1932 target season. The list supplements the one published last week in the National Guard Notes:

Company C.

Marksman—Corpl. Cecil T. Cabell; Privates (First Class) Andrew G. Conlyn, Richard A. Hamilton, William D. Johnson; Privates James A. Bladen, Ulysses S. Martin, Bondy F. Self, Leonard Smith, Carlyle W. Vernon, Willard J. Hill, James A. Dunn.

Pistol expert—Second Lieut. Franklin R. Brickles.

Pistol marksman—Capt. William F. Jorgensen, First Lieut. Luther B. Hall.

Automatic rifle sharpshooter—Second Lieut. Franklin R. Brickles.

Automatic rifle marksman—Capt. William F. Jorgensen, First Lieut. Luther B. Hall, Private (First Class) Richard A. Hamilton.

Company D.

Expert rifleman—Second Lieut. John T. O'Neill.

Sharpshooter—Capt. Samuel R. Turner, Sergt. Raymond L. Taylor.

Marksman—First Lieut. Lincoln S. Jones, Staff Sergt. Chauncey H. Patterson, Sergt. William H. Mattoon; Corpls. John A. Belt, Louis Gallum; Privates (First Class) Roderick A. Bacon, Charles A. Bird, William G. Hipps, Wallace H. Hunter, Pasatiempo Domingo, Francis Schmehl, George B. Thompson; Privates DeMarr A. Canter, William W. Baker, Richard R. Barr, Charles C. Geduldig, jr., Paul P. Goetz, Richard P. Graham, John S. Hoffman, Egbert J. Ice, John Storm.

Pistol sharpshooter—Sergt. Edward M. Morris, jr., Sergt. Raymond L. Taylor.

Pistol marksman—Capt. Samuel R. Turner, First Lieut. Lincoln S. Jones, Second Lieut. John T. O'Neill, First Sergt. William H. Mattoon, Staff Sergt. Chauncey H. Patterson; Sergts. Andy D. Flores, Donald S. Funk, Taylor A. Marsh, Irving L. Oliff; Private (First Class) Rocco Fioramonti.

Automatic rifle sharpshooter—Second Lieut. John T. O'Neill.

Automatic rifle marksman—Privates John S. Hoffman, Egbert J. Ice.

Company E.

Rifle sharpshooter—Privates John D. Battle, Warren Q. Prugh, William H. Quarles, Hartwell L. Ringwalt, David W. Spencer.

Expert rifleman—First Lieut. William R. Lane.

Marksman—Capt. Walter A. Knight, Second Lieut. Howard A. Burd, Col. Walter W. Keyser, Private Richard Bowers, Private Charles Chamberlin, Private Stacey Harkey, Private Thomas S. Higgs, Private Paul A. Joray, Private Robert W. Keil, Private Francis S. Key, Private Walter G. Lamasure, Private Isaac C. McCrary, Private Fred R. Murray, Private Oscar T. Neal, Private Joseph L. Newton, Private Richard W. Oyster, Private Eugene S. Petrenko, Private Carl H. Pohlig, Private John H. Randolph, Private John H. Royer, Private Samuel H. Shea, Private Wilfred D. Sprinkle, Private Roland E. Springborn, Private Daniel Stover, Private Carplus J. Yingling.

Pistol expert—First Lieut. William R. Lane.

Pistol sharpshooter—Sergt. August F. Pohlig, Private Alexander D. Goodkowitz.

Pistol marksman—Capt. Walter A. Knight, Second Lieut. Howard A. Burd; St. Sergt. George A. E. Reinbold, First Sergt. William D. Putnam, Sergt. Edward A. Finlayson, Sergt. Henry D. Green 3d, Sergt. Warren Q. Prugh.

Automatic rifle sharpshooter—First Lieut. William R. Lane, Col. William A. Copeland, Col. Leo C. Streightberger, Private Carl H. Pohlig, Private Arthur A. Tomelden.

Automatic rifle marksman—Col. Louis C. Brubaker, Col. Milton Kurland, Private Sterling E. Chambers, Private Thomas G. Oyster.

Company F.

Expert riflemen—First Lieut. Edward A. McMahon, Second Lieut. Donald A. Falk, Sergt. Ernest M. Hatfield, Corporal Joseph F. Grecco, Corporal John W. Brightenburg, Private Charles H. Gifford, Private Allen R. Groom.

Sharpshooter—Capt. George W. Johns, First Sergt. Stanley W. Phillips, Private John L. Crenshaw.

Marksman—Sergt. William C. Hammett, Corporal George McMahon, Corporal Martin Richardson, Corporal George W. McClain, Private (first class) William T. Capps, Private (first class) Harold F. Melick, Private (first class) Albert H. Smith, Private (first class) Ernest V. DeFrancis, Private (first class) Delmas W. Barr, Private (first class) Stanley A. Wirsching, Private (first class) Robert D. Moore, Private (first class) Charles W. Prinke, Private (first class) Howard A. MacCord, Private (first class) James E. Planer, Private (first class) Paul S. Gray, Private (first class) George T. Tippett, Private (first class) John E. McGuckin, Private William C. Robertson, Private John R. Coder, Private Daughton E. Mason, Private Richard T. White, Private Frederick L. Taylor, Private Martin Richardson, Private Howard C. Mills, Private Raymond H. Babcock, Private Frank A. Meek, Private George H. Hoffman.

Private Robert I. McCord, Private Ralph K. Meade, Private James C. Pixton.

Pistol expert—First Lieut. Edward A. McMahon, Second Lieut. Donald A. Falk.

Pistol sharpshooter—Sergt. Alva H. Strawmyer.

Pistol marksman—Capt. George F. Johns, First Sergt. Malcolm R. Renner, Sergt. Stanley W. Phillips, Sergt. Boliva B. Bulla, Sergt. Leon Smith, Sergt. Adam J. Mouton, Col. Joseph Greco, Private (first class) Ural S. Fischer.

Automatic rifle sharpshooter—First Lieut. Edward A. McMahon, Second Lieut. Donald A. Falk.

Automatic rifle marksman—Capt. George F. Johns, Col. John W. Brightenburg, Col. Joseph S. McMahan, Col. George Grecco, Private (first class), Walter L. Knight, Private (first class) Howard A. MacCord, Private (first class) William T. Capps, Private Allan R. Groom.

RESERVE CORPS NOTES

By STAFF SERGT. A. S. DE AGRO.

The War Department has recently promulgated instructions governing the appointment of reserve officers. This subject is of paramount interest to each reserve officer and vitally affects the welfare of the organized reserves. It will be noted that there is a marked tendency to require a higher degree of proficiency on the part of the candidate seeking appointment and examining boards are required to exercise strict supervision in conducting examinations.

In order to standardize reports of boards the War Department has prepared and distributed a specimen copy of board proceedings to be used for all examinations authorized by corps area commanders. The form has been prepared with a view to securing complete, uniform and correctly prepared reports on the various elements of the examinations prescribed by the regulations governing appointments in the Officers' Reserve Corps and considered necessary in determining the applicant's fitness for appointment for which examined. Uniformity of arrangement will materially aid the adjutant general's office in reviewing proceedings and will be similarly helpful at corps area and other headquarters.

Examinations will not be authorized by corps area commanders unless the applicant is legally eligible for the appointment desired. Where legal eligibility is dependent upon current enlistment in the Regular Army, National Guard or Enlisted Reserve Corps, check should be made to insure that the enlisted status will continue for a period sufficient to permit the appointment and acceptance. The date upon which the enlistment terminates should be clearly stated in the papers.

Applicants who claim prior service in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, National Guard, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey or Public Health Service, will be required to present to the examining board such evidence as they may have in the form of certificates of discharge or other documents showing the character of their service. Where an applicant claims United States citizenship through his own or through his father's naturalization he will be required to present to the board evidence of such naturalization.

The proceedings will show the date and in what court naturalized, with certificate number if available, and statement discribing the form of evidence submitted.

The provision regarding consideration of military or civilian occupation of the applicant as proof of the necessary knowledge is intended to apply only to the limited number of cases in which the applicant is engaged in a military activity or a civilian profession or vocation with duties analogous to those required in the appointment for which the applicant is being examined. Substitution of oral or written examination is not authorized. The board proceedings in each case will show the subject in which the applicant is examined and the grade awarded. Under paragraph 37c, Army Regulations 140-b, a minimum grade of 65 per cent in each subject is required. Where exemptions from examinations or tests are granted, the subjects will be listed and the reasons for exemption will be fully stated. Only examining boards may grant exemptions.

Where applicants who do not meet the educational requirements prescribed for the section in which appointment is desired are nevertheless recommended for appointment the basis on which the sufficiency of education was determined, will be stated in the proceedings. Where educational tests are conducted, the subjects in which the applicant was examined and the grades awarded will be shown.

Ability qualifications are separate and distinct from the military knowledge qualifications. Proficiency in the latter, which covers the theoretical part of the professional examination, does not in itself imply proficiency in the former, which is intended to test the applicant's ability to make practical application of the principles learned during the study of the military knowledge subjects. Any waivers of ability tests granted by boards will be explained and the authority for exemption cited. In all other cases the practical tests conducted or other methods by which ability has been demonstrated will be stated, and the results reported under the approprite heading in the board proceedings. Other information required in the new board proceedings include moral character, general qualifications, civilian experience and physical qualifications.

Instructions of the most importance to reserve officers, especially those who intend to prepare themselves for promotion to the next higher grade by means of certificates obtained through completion of Army Extension School courses, has recently been issued by the senior instructor, Col. W. W. McCammon, in charge of reserve affairs in the District of Columbia. Many officers are in arrears on their extension school lessons, but have requested their enrollments be not canceled for failure to complete the quarterly minimum required by regulations These requests have been granted when supported by good and sufficient reasons, which include sickness, absence from home, press of personal affairs which renders work on extension school courses obviously impossible. Unfortunately there are many well-meaning reserve officers who enroll each year and who undoubtedly intend to continue the course to its conclusion, but who, through neglect, procrastination or other reasons, more or less cogent fail to complete the quarterly minimum. The minimum requirement is exceedingly liberal and it is inconceivable that any officer should be unable to find at least one hour a week which he could devote to improving his military knowledge. It will be well to emphasize the fact that a student whose enrollment has been twice canceled for failure to complete the quarterly or annual minimum will not be permitted again to enroll.

Three instructional conferences and one equitation class have been scheduled for the coming week by local headquarters. Washington Field Artillery officers will meet Wednesday evening, January 4. Maj. John M. McDowell will continue with instruction on field artillery gunnery. Lesson 9 and 10 of the Field Artillery Extension School course, dealing with preparation of fire will be used as his text.

Maj. H. C. Dagley will instruct District Cavalry officers on combat orders and map reading Thursday evening, and on Friday evening, Maj. H. L. Krafft, of Georgetown University, will conduct the conference for Washington medical officers. Maj. Krafft will lecture on "Service with Medical Detachments," including organization and employment of regimental medical detachments. Cavalry equitation classes will be held at Fort Meyer next Sunday morning under the direction of Maj. H. C. Dagley, cavalry instructor.

Reserve officers have been assigned to units as indicated according to an announcement made by the chief of staff of the Eightieth Division at Richmond, Va. Second Lieut. Harold A. Candland, Quartermaster Corps, of 2121 New York avenue, is assigned to the Eightieth Division Quartermaster Trains. Second Lieuts. Hanse A. Hamilton, of 3700 Huntington street northwest, and George W. Lawson, of 2136 Tthirty-seventh street northwest, both of the Field Artillery Reserve, have been assigned to the 313th Field Artillery of Washington. Second Lieuts. William L. Dumas, of 1526 Seventeenth street northwest; Elmo T. Foster, of 5180, Fulton street northwest; William S. Stanley, of 1681 Thirty-first street northwest; Bernard C. Marberry, of 2115 E street northwest, and Fritz B. Peterson, of 5509 First street northwest, all of the Infantry Reserve, have been assigned to the 320th Infantry.

Maj. John J. Reinnard, Field Artillery Reserve, of 5420 Connecticut avenue northwest, has been assigned to the 315th Field Artillery.

NAVAL RESERVE NOTES

By ENSIGN JACK STAHL, U. S. N. R.

A number of enlisted men of the First Battalion of the Naval Reserves of the District of Columbia have made plans to take advantage of the training cruise of the U. S. S. Wyoming. This vessel will proceed to Southern waters about January 1, and will return about March 7. The training is to be entirely without pay. Those who have signified their intention of making this trip are Elsworth Morgan, boatswain's mate, first class; Clarke A. Briggs, signalman, second class; Armand L. Griggs, coxswain; Austin Sarrel, seaman, second class, and Studir R. Carr, seaman, second class.

Lieut. Malcolm M. Cloukey, the commanding officer of the aviation section of the Reserve, has been promoted from lieutenant, junior grade, to lieutenant, effective December 8.

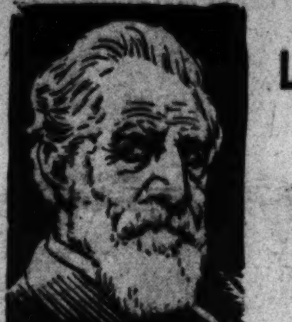
M. J. Meenehan, C. R. Bayles, W. S. Hoffecker, L. H. Showalter and G. S. McKenzie have enlisted in the aviation section as seamen, second class. These applicants have been selected from a very large group which applied for enlistment. All of these men have had college training.

T. J. Lyon, aviation machinist's mate, first class, has reenrolled in the aviation section of the Reserves as station keeper for a term of four years.

The machinery for the armory ground training school has been set up and is in readiness for the commencement of the class work about January 7. The machine shop is a valuable addition to the facilities of the aviation group, and will add distinctly to the thoroughness of the training given to the applicants. At the present time there are still a number of vacancies available in the aviation group, and the commanding officer of the aviation group, Lieut. M. M. Cloukey, will be glad to interview young men interested in this branch of the Reserve.

Will DESPOTISM overcome our DEMOCRACY?

The Washington Post.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1933
Magazine Section



Sir Flinders Petrie, famous archeologist

Little New Year Can Learn How to Avoid Pitfalls That Have Destroyed Nine Previous Civilizations of the Past by a Study of Aged Records, Says Sir Flinders Petrie

By BETTY ROSS

London.

WHAT can our civilization learn from the past? As old Father Time pauses to mark the passing of another year, which to him is numbered like a grain of sand on the ocean's floor, what would be his message to Little New Year who has just made his debut?

Sir Flinders Petrie, D.C.L., F.R.S., LL.D., F.B.A., the man who is credited with knowing most of the secrets of the ancient Pharaohs, believes he has one answer at least. Fifty years of notable excavations on ancient biblical sites and among the tombs of the Kings of the earliest dynasties in Egypt have enabled this world-renowned archeologist to reconstruct nine civilizations from the past, including three hitherto unknown prehistoric periods.

Today, at fourscore years less one, about him clings some of the glamour of the fabled cities unearthed by him. Hoary is his head, patriarchal his flowing beard, and in his roving brown eyes gleams the omniscience of ancient-day prophets.

"DEMOCRACY as the world knows it today has two great dangers!" is the famous Egyptologist's reply.

"The first is that it always runs to despotism. No democracy, it seems, can manage without a despot. Turning back to history, we see that within fifty years after the Roman plebs getting possession of great office, a rise of despots followed, headed by Marius, and increasing on to Julius Caesar and the Emperors. If, at this crucial time, we are not careful, within the next half century despotism may overtake our democracy, too.

"The second danger is that, one way or another, democracy runs to excess."

"Can this be avoided?"

"Yes," emphatically nodded the hoary head "By managing to have it represent the average opinion over a long period of years, say twenty, not by simply a transitory election. By establishing something like a 'Court of Appeal presenting the sum total of these views, instead of merely the last election, you then get rid of the extravagant excesses. Every one knows that an engine, for instance, without a flywheel will knock itself to pieces. Not that a flywheel increases the power, but it equalizes it. In the same way we want a flywheel body to equalize the power of all the successive elections, one after another, and to save us from running to a despotism."

The weight of these views is evident when one realizes that establishing the chronology of the world's childhood on a historical basis will make Sir Flinders go down in history as the father of the modern science of archeology. Before he went to Egypt to measure the Pyramids, fifty years ago, nothing was known of what went before them. No dates were known, and no link between Egypt and Europe was regarded before the time of Alexander.

His excavations, however, tore away ancient Egypt's mystery and disclosed long periods before the Pyramids entirely hidden from us—three dynasties, five prehistoric civilizations and the vast Neolithic and Paleolithic Ages. Hitherto all periods alike had been regarded as "ancient Egyptian."

"How do you interpret the unrest of our present system?" was my next query.

"To the violent alteration of parties," came the distinguished Englishman's reply. "That is what knocks the country to pieces. If all laws had to pass revision of the body which represents all the recent Governments together, these excesses of political action would not occur one after the other. As it is, today you never get a party of diehards in.

"ONLY as an object lesson, it might be a good idea to hold before ourselves occasionally the picture of the end of democracy in Greece," continued the Grand Old Man of Archeology

"No more miserable picture of humanity exists in the world than the later Greek states, each trying to knock down and conquer the next one and sell the citizens as slaves. That marked the end of democracy in Greece. It went to pieces. The Romans didn't conquer them at all; the Greeks had to call the Romans in to deliver the Greeks from themselves. Now, we have the spectacle of Italy quelling internal disorder by calling in a strong man and making him supreme."

Sir Flinders' gaze wandered away from our little wooden table. We were sitting in the quiet room in University College, Gower street, the heart of London's Bloomsbury, where he was exhibiting Copper Age, Canaanite and Hyksos antiquities from 3500-2000 B. C., unearthed at his most recent excavations at Tel el Ajjul, which had proved to be ancient Gaza. Following his glance, I saw it rove from the table display of gold jewelry dating from the fifteenth century, B. C., found at Tel el Ajjul, to the shelves of alabaster vases, pottery, tools from the days of the Hyksos, those mysterious "Shepherd Kings" who ruled Palestine at about 2300 B. C., then to the walls, covered with carefully drawn plans of the palaces and walls of cities buried since the Copper Age in the Wady Ghazzeh.

Here and in Bethpelet in 1926, after three decades of research in Egypt, his activities in the Holy Land began. Over all these relics of other peoples, in whose lands culture had flowered, then declined into apparent nothingness, those brown eyes now lingered, as though refreshing themselves as to the cause and effect of humanity's tidal ebb and flow.

Then slowly came his words:

"The present condition has been gradually growing. The world has always seen regular cycles of waste and prosperity. England, for instance, has experienced it every 130 years. Today's squandor-cycle began in 1920; before that, it came in 1790, with the French Revolution. That was preceded by one in 1660, at the Restoration, which followed the one of 1530, coinciding with the suppression of the monasteries. Note that all these came just 130 years apart."

"What can check ours?"

"A return to simplicity and to average management, instead of extremes. Our present furious patchwork system works today only because of the fine personal quality of many of our men. But we may not always be lucky enough to find officials of this caliber.

"We must try to live as simply as did our grandfathers, and to keep out the extremists who have been getting possession of things in every country—but they are usually the most active and the most pertinacious to get in——" he smiled.

"IF WE have the good sense to look back now and then at the past, it will impress us with the importance of avoiding extremes. An object lesson of how things went to pieces by the extremist actions of parties is seen in Rome's decline through its policy of rapid slaughter. The party in power slaughtered the opposition, which, when in office, again did likewise. This destroyed the governing capacity of the country and, as a result, after the first century the Emperors were no longer Roman but all provincial. The Russians very nearly did this to their country when the Reds and the Whites tried to exterminate each other."

The professor, whose silvery locks and steep, furrowed brow give him the appearance of one of the very patriarchs from whose buried palaces and temples mankind is learning to comprehend the wonders of the ancient days, began his excavations in 1880. Besides adding new chapters to the history of religion and enriching our knowledge of the lore and customs of ancient peoples, they are gradually helping man to solve the riddle of the ages, for Sir Flinders is credited with the discovery of the early Greek settlements at Naukratis and Daphnae and the prehistoric Egyptian settlements of Koptos and Naqada. He has excavated among the tombs of the earliest Kings at Abydos, at the Hyksos camp, at the city of Onias and the Palaces of Memphis.

A statue of what he believes is the world's oldest woman is one of his highly important finds. This ivory effigy, whom he named Badarian after the district of her discovery, stands about six inches high and was evidently made about 10,000 B. C. proving the existence of a hitherto unsuspected prehistoric culture.

"Our civilization!" smiled the veteran Egyptologist. Then, seriously, he demanded: "What is civilization? Tell me that, and I tell you everything! The Badarian civilization gives proof of having made pottery of finer texture than the Egyptians ever produced. Their vases, light as an eggshell are as perfect as the finest pieces of ancient or modern china. A people who had the secret of such potmaking, even the glazing of their minute beads, undeniably possessed a high perfection of culture. Their glass-beakers, dishes, winecups on stem, carved ivory and bronze censers, by their minuteness and originality of perfection, all beat even our modern machine-made goods."

"How do you account for that?"

"Because our social system is totally different," he pointed out. "We do things in mass production, they did all work to order. Instead of factory workers, they had traveling craftsmen. Each lived in one house for a short period, made whatever the family wanted, then moved on to another family in a neighboring town and lived there while working. Their production depended on skill, not machinery, and they never made two things alike. This essential difference pervaded everything in those days, as distinguished from ours."

"If we turn for guidance to the old civilizations, what could we learn about humanity?" came my next query.

"Two important things," he averred. "The first is to give an eye to the general pattern of human affairs. A generation like the present," he explained, "which in two or three years has been living through a lifetime of change, would realize that getting forward is often really going round in a circle and we land back where we started. As far back as we can see, all human history has been going over the old round of civilization. In each successive civilization every form of history or art recurs in the same order."

"Then where does progress come in?"

"In the fact that each age is on a higher plane of knowledge and ability to use nature than the previous one.

"A still longer view into the earlier civilizations, which, even though imperfect, gives us insight into problems repeated in our own age. Thus," he pointed out, "we can learn what always recurs and is, therefore, inherent in man's nature and that which is merely a casual effect, not constant."

"Of what practical value is building up the social detail of the past?" I asked.

"It helps us to understand the present and to forecast future changes. There are still great stretches of the past to clear up, and only by doing so shall we learn to handle some of the present races. For instance, we must get rid of the idea that the ways of one country will fit another. Each land has its own type of racial feeling, climatic needs and limitations. Nations achieve permanent world fellowship only by acting in harmony with all these."

"Will the present civilization abolish warfare?" I asked.

"I can't believe in such contradiction of human nature," he smiled, adding: "More than one country seems just spoiling for a good fight now. It's uncommonly like a meeting between 'Tay Pay' O'Connor, the late Irish 'father of the House of Commons,' and another statesman, who said to him: 'What's the good of your wanting Home Rule for Ireland? You know you'll only be at each others' throats immediately!' To which 'Tay Pay' responded: 'And why the divvil shouldn't we be?'"

The laughter blending with mine was as mirthful and hearty as from a man half the age of the venerable Egyptologist.

AS THOUGH he seems to have lived in all times, about him is an ageless quality that makes you consider it nothing unusual that today, at 79, he is preparing a speedy return to his Gaza excavations, to enrich the world with further historical treasures.

Sir Flinders has occupied the Edwards Chair of Egyptology at University College, London, since its foundation. His wonderful illustrations of the life of the past, including a library and collection of 2000 forms of Egyptian tools and weapons, attract scholars from all over the world to London for data on Egyptian archeology. His long list of published works, which have furnished the key unlocking many phases of ancient history, include discussions on Stonehenge, early Egyptian life, Roman portraits, the formation of the alphabet, and other intricate and fascinating subjects. His autobiography, "Seventy Years in Archeology," reveals that he always had an instinct for scientific investigation, for as a child of 7, when he saw a Roman villa being excavated, he remarked that the proper thing to do was not to dig straight down but to remove the earth carefully in successive layers.

ALTHOUGH his expeditions always include expert field-workers and a large native staff, Sir Flanders is considered his own best workman. Besides his vast erudition and mastery of languages, he is skilled in drawing, photography, mathematics, chemistry, engineering and has a remarkable memory.

His assistant is Lady Petrie, who for thirty-five years has been his coworker on every expedition. She speaks Arabic, and as foreman of the several hundred native workers at the excavation she has lived inside the tombs of the desert where they are digging.

"In what direction has our era advanced?" I asked in the way of getting him to talk some more.

"By our immensely wider vision, and an increased control over the forces of nature. But we can still learn from other civilizations, past and present. When we know the real cause of the decline of civilization we may be able to understand our own age and forestall its decline. I am confident we shall find the key to this under the earth," he said earnestly. "Many of man's achievements lie buried with him. So, also, do signs of his failures. Then, as we gather together a record of humanity's great cycles, and our knowledge of them grows more complete, we shall be able to read Earth's lesson—and profit by it."

"What message would the ancient world send out to the modern?"

"Why should an old world give advice to the new?"

Suddenly the omniscient expression in the eyes of the keeper of civilization's secrets changed to a twinkle, as he whimsically quoted: 'They don't know everything down in Judea!'"

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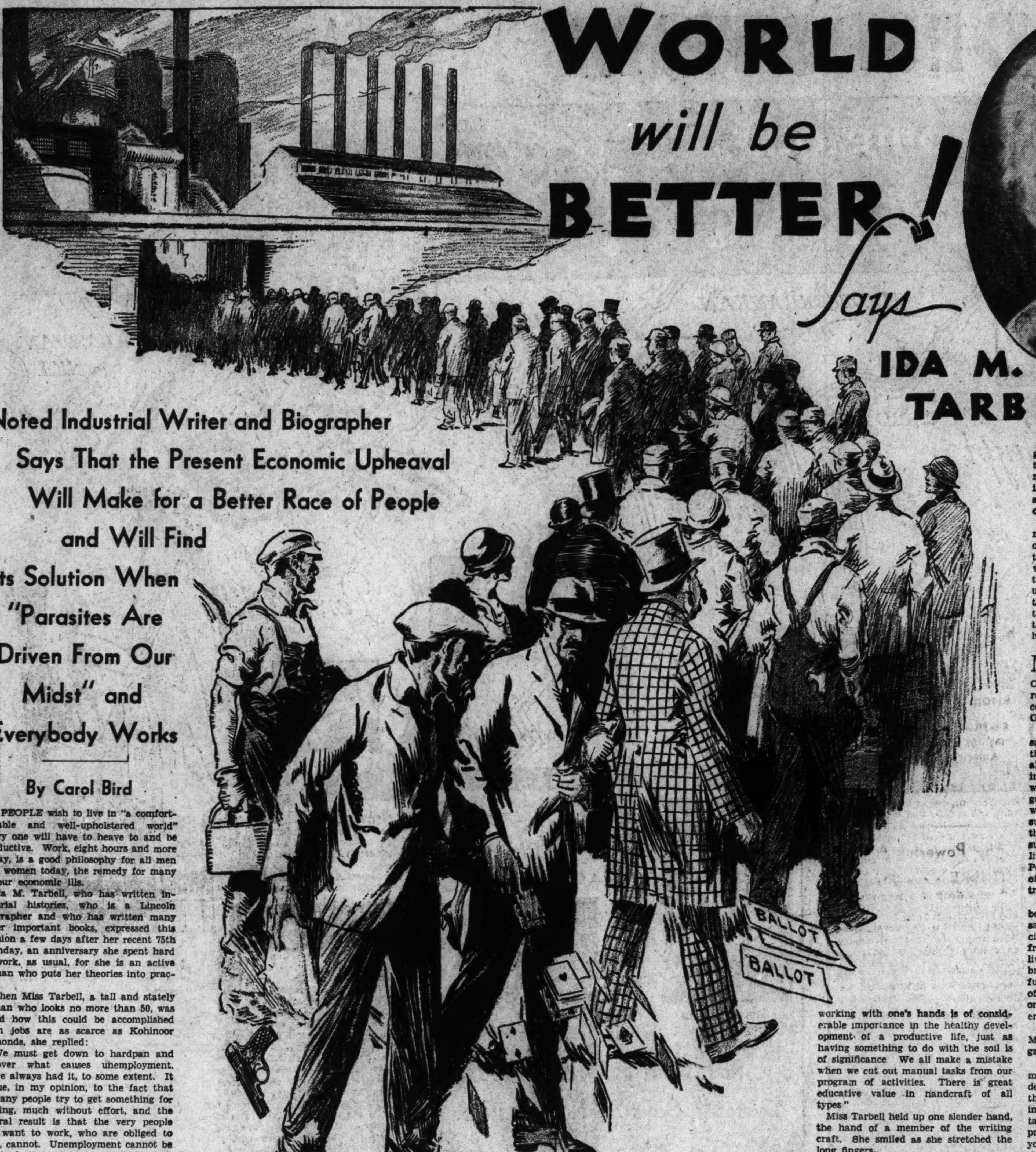

WORLD will be BETTER! Says IDA M. TARBELL

Noted Industrial Writer and Biographer Says That the Present Economic Upheaval Will Make for a Better Race of People and Will Find Its Solution When "Parasites Are Driven From Our Midst" and Everybody Works

By Carol Bird

IF PEOPLE wish to live in "a comfortable and well-upholstered world" every one will have to heave to and be productive. Work, eight hours and more a day, is a good philosophy for all men and women today, the remedy for many of our economic ills.

Ida M. Tarbell, who has written industrial histories, who is a Lincoln biographer and who has written many other important books, expressed this opinion a few days after her recent 75th birthday, an anniversary she spent hard at work, as usual, for she is an active woman who puts her theories into practice.

When Miss Tarbell, a tall and stately woman who looks no more than 50, was asked how this could be accomplished when jobs are as scarce as Kohinoor diamonds, she replied:

"We must get down to hardpan and discover what causes unemployment. We've always had it, to some extent. It is due, in my opinion, to the fact that so many people try to get something for nothing, much without effort, and the natural result is that the very people who want to work, who are obliged to work, cannot. Unemployment cannot be poulticed; it must be lanced and cured. And we can work toward this end with our brains and spirit, for all work does not consist in laboring with the hands. There never was a time when all of us could use our brains to better advantage than today: solving some of the world's ills, particularly the economic ones.

"A LOT of the trouble with the world has always been that there were so many unproductive people; they may have kept busy, but not in a productive way. And when I speak of being productive, I do not necessarily refer to the making of material things. I mean all the activities which help to make order in the world. A well-organized home, for example, is one of the most fundamental and useful social institutions in the world. The proper management of a home calls for more than eight hours' work a day. If a home could be run on an eight-hour schedule, that would be simple. Well, then, if people kept the machinery of the home running smoothly, working toward that end with their hands and brains and spirits, the world would be better off.

"There are many people who have depended on others to make a finely upholstered, comfortable world in which they could enjoy themselves, without any effort on their part, who could accomplish this. They want to have a smoothly running world, but they do not want to contribute anything toward it in the way of work of their own hands, brains or souls. That is one thing that is the matter with the world today. We have had too many parasites.

"We believe that, obviously, the world is made by the people who live in it, but, obviously also, unless all of those people contribute to its order and its justice and its serenity, making an effort to accomplish this in their own particular ways, why, the work is not going to be done at all, or else it is going to fall on a lesser number of people. When you stop to consider the amount of mechanical work that must be done in the world, you also realize that some one has to do it. And if there are a lot of people shirking their share, it must be taken up by some one else.

"I don't believe we are ever going to get along well unless everybody embraces the philosophy of work and unless each of us does our share in paying our way. Every one must make his individual contribution to the effort of the world in one way or another, depending on individual talents and abilities; we must all tackle problems that confront us, help to think things out, trying to understand them as we go along.

"EVERY single one of us must exert himself to make a spiritual contribution to the world. Also, he must strive to live in peace with his fellows, exercising consideration for everybody and not attempting to take everything for himself. I do not believe that we will ever be solid economically, intellectually or spiritually unless we all contrive to do that. I don't believe there is any place for parasites, selfish, self-seeking idlers, in the scheme of things today—none whatsoever. One of the reasons why so many people are on the streets now is because everybody was not discharging his duty in the past.

"Before the economic crash, 1100 persons were each getting one million dollars or more a year. They may have come by that money honestly. Doubtless they did! At any rate, they did according to the economic system in vogue at the present time. Nevertheless, the situation produced under such an arrangement is absolutely grotesque. Here were 1100 persons with incomes of one million or more apiece. Now that means that one and a half billion dollars were going to 1100 persons, and this country is only worth a few billion dollars! That is a fantastic situation!"

It is not Miss Tarbell's idea that Communism and Socialism are the solutions to the problem, since she feels that human beings are treated like cogs under such plans. Neither has she a Utopia in mind, but perhaps rather a socialized democracy.

"I think the muddle we are in today is all our fault," continued Miss Tarbell, "and that we must correct it if we ever hope to get back on a sound economic basis. It is not that those in charge of our economic machine do not want to run it smoothly; it is simply that they do not know how to do it. Everybody's brains, spirits and hands should be at work trying to solve our difficulties. No one can afford to be apathetic and sit back and wait for the other fellow to do it. If we renege in this way, it just won't get done.

"Everybody should develop the sort of spirit that will strive to put into the world's work everything that can be put into it. No one gets very much happiness out of life except those people who fulfill themselves. If a man does not succeed, if he does not develop and exercise all his talents and qualities, he often blames it on society. It is up to the individual to fulfill himself; no one can do it for him. The grumblers who are always placing the blame elsewhere except on their own shoulders only add to the gloom of the world.

"When one considers work, it is silly to think that all the work to be done must be done with one's hands, although working with one's hands is of considerable importance in the healthy development of a productive life, just as having something to do with the soil is of significance. We all make a mistake when we cut out manual tasks from our program of activities. There is great educative value in handcraft of all types."

Miss Tarbell held up one slender hand, the hand of a member of the writing craft. She smiled as she stretched the long fingers.

"I cannot say that my own hands are exactly trained to do many manual tasks, but they are, at least, trained to wash dishes. I often work about the house, cook a bit, work in my gardens in the country in the summer months. Housekeeping is one of the finest of the arts, although many women engaged in it are inclined to underestimate its importance in this respect. When a woman maintains a beautiful home, regulates it according to the family income, arranges it so that it will suit the tastes of various members of the family, and so that it will delight them and the friends they entertain within its walls, and at the same time keeps that home running smoothly, she has accomplished an important job in the world.

"BUT to return to the subject of economic conditions. As I have said, the idea in the past has always been to escape effort, to live comfortably by doing nothing, or by speculation, with every one trying to get something for nothing, with all ignoring the importance and necessity of honest toil. I suppose man is a natural gambler.

"We are never going to get our economic situation straightened out until we get our gambling in leash. As far as I am concerned, I find daily life enough of a gamble. Life is a great gamble, indeed, in a world as uncertain as this one is. Living, from day to day, should be enough of an adventure for almost every one of us.

"As for the 'return to the soil' movement one hears so much about these days, I have, as a hobby, the idea that men ought to combine their industries and their professions with the soil and take it as an economic measure, a stabilizing procedure.

"If all kinds of workers had little places of their own, they could till the soil in dull seasons, as well as gain relief in that way from indoor tasks, and they could get healthy exercise nights and mornings, particularly if they are going to have a shorter working day.

"Thus workers could put in eight hours or more work a day, but in a good, healthy exchange arrangement. I think we would all be better off mentally and physically and financially if we lived on land for which we felt a real responsibility, a place we could call our own.

"I suppose, however, there are a great many people for whom this idea of the outdoor life, the country existence, the tilling of the soil, holds no interest and who would even be bored by it or actively dislike it. It is a little difficult to understand this viewpoint, for life, continuous living in a great city, is so artificial, so transient. You cannot think that life in this big town, for example, holds the final answer."

MISS TARBELL glanced out the window at the hurrying New York City crowds, listened a moment to the roar of traffic in the street below her comparatively quiet apartment near Gramercy Park.

"No. It is not the final answer," she said, with conviction. "It cannot be. All this struggle, all this turmoil going on all over the country, all over the world in fact, is for a better answer, and it will bring it in its wake. A big city is a good shop, a fine clearing house for work of various kinds, but it is unsuitable for people who have to live there. I think people are feeling its unsuitability more and more. You cannot live the good life in a crowded city. People are stretching out, going outside of the city, into the suburbs, into country districts.

"Now, as never before, and principally because of economic conditions, thousands of people are deserting the big cities, getting away from them, away from the throngs and high-pressure living and its noise and skyscrapers and bricks, into the more serene and peaceful places. We have almost a new race of pioneers. They were literally thrown onto the land because of loss of property."

Asked about her own hours of work, Miss Tarbell said it was difficult to gauge them.

"A good day's work does not always mean putting in eight hours at one's desk," she said. "If one does that, often three or four of those hours are spent in contemplation, planning the day's tasks. Work often means carrying a problem around until it is resolved in your mind. From the moment you give that problem a place in your mind you are working on it. It is inclosed there, and it follows you about, or rather, accompanies you.

"The great difficulty in these bewildering days is to give your particular piece of work the right of way. There are so many things cropping up nowadays that call for a solution or for help that unless one is very rigid with oneself, one does not accomplish any real work. You just run around in a circle then, like the ladies who make a business of clubs. You must be rigid in selecting, refusing, consenting. You must conserve your energies for the important tasks. And in order to do real work you must know releases of various kinds, different forms of relaxation. The relaxation, the change, the contrast you get in the country is restful. In my case that, and reading a detective story puts the piece of work on which I am engaged completely out of my mind.

"WORK is a splendid thing, but one must have surcease from it ever so often, as a means of refreshment. And there are different kinds of important work. I think that genuine work comes from interest and curiosity as well as from necessity. If you have no money you go to work, but often you do it not alone for economic reasons, but also because you want to know about the world. You go to work because you are glad to get the opportunity to find out more about the world in which you live.

"As for a man's or woman's most productive years, any period in a person's life can be productive—should be so. This does not mean that one needs to do the same things at 60 as one did at 30 or 40.

"Types of occupation can change with the years. When a man is exercising his judicial and educational powers, or is engaged in spiritual work, he may be accomplishing quite as much, even far more important work than the man at a desk or the one who works with his hands alone."

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Looking Ahead

"EVERY single one of us must exert himself to make a spiritual contribution to the world. Man must strive to live in peace with his fellows, exercising consideration for everybody and not attempting to take everything for himself.

"I do not believe that we will ever be solid economically, intellectually or spiritually unless we all contrive to do that. I don't believe there is any place for parasites, selfish, self-seeking idlers, in the scheme of things today—none whatsoever.

"No one gets very much happiness out of life except those people who fulfill themselves. If a man does not succeed, if he does not develop and exercise all his talents and qualities, he often blames it on society.

"The grumblers who are always placing the blame elsewhere except on their own shoulders only add to the gloom of the world," says Ida M. Tarbell.

What will happen when NEW GIANT IS UNLEASHED?

Sir Arthur Stanley Eddington, professor of astronomy at the University of Cambridge, England

Smashing an Atom May Lead to Uncovering of a Vast Power Which, Once Harnessed, Will Change Our Entire Mode of Living, Say Scientists

By Harry M. Nelson

SCIENTISTS have been actively engaged or keenly interested during the last year in smashing an atom. In several great scientific laboratories of America and Europe this has been successfully accomplished.

"Now that you have done it, what good has come from dissecting an atom and taking a look at its component parts? How will mankind benefit? Unless it can be put to some commercial purpose, what is the use of all this scientific research and the widespread attention that has been given it?" are some of the questions now asked by Mr. Average Layman.

Prof. E. O. Lawrence, head of the University of California radiation laboratories, answers that when man has finally learned how to harness the power that is unleashed when an atom is smashed, he will have at his command a tremendous force, a giant that will revolutionize all present means of transportation, communication, heat, light—perhaps our very existence.

WHILE Prof. Lawrence, as well as other scientists, does not yet see any immediate way in which this energy of the atom may be turned to the benefit of mankind, he believes that the problem will be solved eventually.

The steady progress being made in the study of the atom is an inspiration to scientists and laymen alike. Arthur Stanley Eddington, professor of astronomy at Cambridge University and one of the world's leading astronomers and physicists, has expressed the hope that man would one day harness the energy of the atom for practical purposes. He said:

"The energy of which I speak exists abundantly in everything we handle, only it is so securely locked away that for all the good it can do us it might as well be in the remotest star—unless we can find the lock. The cupboard is locked, but we are irresistibly drawn to peep through the keyhole, like boys who know where jam is kept.

"There is enough energy in a drop of water to furnish 200 horsepower for a year. We build a great generating station of, say, 100,000 kilowatts capacity and surround it with wharves and sidings, where load after load of fuel is brought to feed the monster. My vision is that some day these fuel arrangements will no longer be needed. Instead of pampering the appetite of our engine with delicacies like coal or oil, we shall induce it to work on a plain diet of subatomic energy. If that day ever arrives the barges, trucks and cranes will disappear and a year's supply of fuel for a station—namely, thirty grams of water—will be carried in a teacup or anything else that is handy."

In the same vein is the comment of Prof. Leon L. Jenks, of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, who said:

"Such a discovery would mean that all existing forms of power would be obsolete. Locked up within the confines of a penknife, if it could be released, is enough atomic energy to send the largest liner across the Atlantic Ocean. The tapping of such a vast force would supply power for steamships, railroads and industries of all kinds, not to mention the automobile. Such a discovery would certainly be more fantastic than anything that has thus far been even imagined by the brain of man, but the discovery is not beyond the present trend of scientific thought."

The Powerful Atom

THERE is enough energy in a drop of water to furnish 200 horsepower for a year. We build great generating stations of, say, 100,000 kilowatts capacity and surround them with wharves and sidings where load after load of fuel is brought to feed the monsters.

My vision is that some day these fuel arrangements will no longer be necessary. Instead of pampering the appetites of our engines with delicacies of coal and oil, we shall induce them to work on a plain diet of subatomic energy.

Barges, trucks, cars, cranes will disappear, and a year's supply of fuel for one station—namely, thirty grams of water—will be carried in a teacup or anything else that is handy.

—Sir Arthur Stanley Eddington.

While the possibility of controlling the vast energy of the atom for the benefit of mankind overshadows all other considerations, scientists in their feverish study of atomic structure have in reality realized an age-old dream of their predecessors. They have succeeded in bringing about a synthesis of the chemical elements, which was the aim of alchemists of centuries past.

With the disintegration of the lithium atom at Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge University, and at the University of California, worth-while progress is being made. This is especially true at the latter institution, where a record high voltage has been attained.

ALTHOUGH knowledge of the atom is confined mostly to its outer structure, recent experiments which resulted in the disintegration of the core or nucleus of the lithium atom literally open a new world to science. And judging from progress made in other branches of science as a result of experiments of a similar magnitude, it is within the realm of probabilities that the future will see an advance in the life of man such as was little dreamed in past ages.

The first of these epic-making experiments was consummated at the Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge University in England, when Dr. J. D. Cockroft and Dr. E. T. S. Walton succeeded in splitting the atom. A charge of about 600,000 volt electrons was used in performing the test. It was observed that in the disintegration of the nucleus of the atom considerably more energy was released than was expended in bringing this result about. It is this surplus of energy which it is hoped some day to harness for industrial purposes.

While not more than 600,000 volt electrons were needed to split the atom in this experiment, Lord Rutherford, director of the laboratory and one of the founders of the modern atomic theory of physics, announced that the apparatus they had perfected was capable of attaining a voltage of about 800,000 volt electrons.

This figure, however, has been surpassed at the University of California, where within recent months the lithium atom has also been successfully disintegrated. Prof. Lawrence and his assistants at California have designed an apparatus which is capable of attaining a voltage of 3,600,000 volt electrons, and it is said this figure may be increased to as high as 10,000,000.

Scene in a German laboratory in which the artificial splitting of atoms of quicksilver is taking place. The photographer is protecting himself from the noxious effects of the metal rays with apron, mask and gloves of lead

The spectograph, a strange instrument composed of fifty crystals in use at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, which has proved that the electrons composing an atom dance around at speeds ranging from 1862 to 90,000 miles per second, upsetting previous theories that the atom is stationary

THIS enormous increase in voltage is a distinct step forward in the solution of the mystery of the atom, because it is believed that with this supervoltage it will eventually be possible to blast apart any atom in the table of chemical elements. In so doing, an opportunity will be presented for a thorough study of the nuclei of the various atoms, and in this manner scientific knowledge will be greatly augmented. It is with this objective in mind that Prof. Lawrence and his aides, Dr. M. Stanley Livingston and Milton W. White, are pursuing their experiments.

Discussing the nature of the atom and the existing scientific knowledge concerning it, Prof. Lawrence says:

"Up to the present most of what has been learned about atoms has been concerned with their outer structure. The core of the atom, the nucleus which corresponds to the sun in our planetary system, remains much more of a mystery. But enough has been found about the nucleus to convince us that therein, perhaps, are even greater wonders to intrigue the investigator. It is known that the nucleus really determines in fact what kind of an atom it is; indeed, if the nucleus is altered the very structure of the atom changes—one element is changed into another. It is known also that the nucleus is constructed of protons, or positive charges of electricity, and electrons, or negative particles of electricity. These protons and electrons are very close together and perhaps revolve around each other with terrific velocities and contain immense energy. Thus, just enough is known about the nucleus to beckon the research workers with an irresistible lure.

"The interesting fact that the nucleus of the atom contains immense stores of energy, however, is the reason why so little is known about it. For in order to prod the nucleus, to disturb it and make it do things, it is necessary to prod it very energetically. The usual method to cause things to happen atomically is to bombard atoms with high-speed protons and electrons, but these bullets usually available in laboratories have not enough energy to affect the nucleus.

"IN THE radiation laboratory at the University of California we have developed methods for producing the high-voltage particles without using high voltage. Instead of accelerating the particles to high speeds with a single shot of high voltage, we give them a large number of small shots of voltage. Thereby we have been able to produce atomic bullets with speeds corresponding to what they would obtain from a single shot of 3,600,000 volts, and, if necessary, we are able to increase this figure to 10,000,000 volts.

"Already we have used these bullets to bombard the nucleus of the lithium atom. Lithium is the lightest metal and presumably the easiest metal to disrupt. Naturally, our target in this experiment was exceedingly small, as were our bullets, and so we did not make a large percentage of hits. Actually, we managed to make one hit for every ten billion per second. Whenever a hit was made the lithium atom nucleus was broken into equal parts which flew apart with an energy of 17,000,000 volts—much more energy than in our bombarding bullet.

"Especially important is the fact that whenever we made a hit and split the lithium atom into two helium atoms, about twenty times as much energy was liberated as was used in the process. This is an example of tapping the tremendous store of energy in the nucleus of the atom.

"It opens a new world of energy to us. There is no telling how far it may go," concluded Prof. Lawrence.

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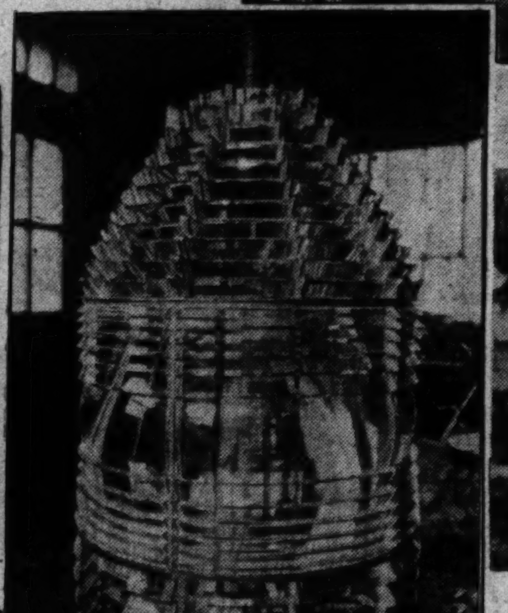
LIGHTHOUSES go Modern

Lighthouses equipped with radio signals render quick assistance to the mariner in fog and storm

Radio Signals Supplement Friendly Beams and Sirens Take the Places of Bells, Yet There Is Still Romance and Thrills for the Keepers and Men Who Go Down to Sea

A ship in former days which might have been saved had the captain been able to utilize present-day radio warnings of the presence of rocks and sandbars



A lens composed of several hundreds of carefully cut and polished pieces of glass used by one of the many lighthouses that dot the shores of the Great Lakes. Its beams are visible from twelve to thirty miles

A rotable radio compass, the manipulation of which enables the ship's master to determine his exact position at sea when within range of two radio-beacon stations

The Barnegat, one of the sentinels of the sea that helps navigators guide their trans-Atlantic liners to the harbor entrance in the shortest and most direct course

By George R. Putnam

United States Commissioner of Lighthouses

FOR 216 years there have been lighthouses along the Eastern coast of the United States to guide ships through darkened and perilous seas, and for almost as long there have been fog warnings of some kind to aid them in storm, rain or snow. And it is at this season of the year when men who go down to the sea in ships are most thankful for these lighthouses, their friendly beacons and timely warnings.

In 1716 the first lighthouse was built on Great Brewster, known as Beacon Island, in Boston Harbor, at a cost of $25,000. The British blew it up in 1776, but by that time there were nine other lighthouses along the coast from Maine to Georgia. The Sandy Hook light went up in 1764, and the Henlopen light at the entrance to Delaware Bay in 1765.

These old beacons were the forerunners of the 20,500 lights, buoys, bells, fog signals and radio beacons that guide the shipping of the world today along the 40,580 miles of coasts and inland waters of the United States and its possessions. They were simple in equipment—very different, indeed, from the great modern automatic lights of today, which require only a small part of the constant attention that was given to them by the early keepers, and the radio signals and warnings that can be heard for 300 miles to sea.

IN NO other branch of the Federal service have more sweeping changes taken place in the last ten years than in these safeguards that are strung along the coasts to protect ships from the perils of rocky ledges, submerged shoals and low-lying sandbars.

The radio has brought a new era in safety at sea, supplementing the lights and other warnings, and at the same time giving to mariners a dependable and always available means of finding their way through the coastal waters on both sides of the United States.

Service in the lighthouses in the early days called for exceptional effort and often heroic sacrifice on the part of the keepers. Those unsung heroes and heroines—for many of them were women—led the loneliest lives on earth. Usually the lighthouses were in isolated and almost inaccessible places on the coasts and the lights required constant care.

Their eternal vigilance was the price of safety in the near waters, and the voluntary risks and hardships which they assumed, and recorded in the matter-of-fact reports sent to Washington often ran from 150 to 200 a year.

For more than thirty-two years Mrs. Ida Lewis trimmed the lamps of Lime Rock lighthouse in Newport Harbor. And she made what stands as one of the high marks in individual life saving. Eighteen persons owed their lives to her bravery, each one of them rescued from winter storms.

Mrs. H. M. Meagher, who kept the Smith Island lighthouse, off Port Townsend, Wash., put out in a rowboat to a cabin launch and found two men and one woman unconscious from asphyxiation. She got the launch to the station and worked over them until they were revived.

Few keepers of other days are better remembered than Mrs. Kate Walker, who for thirty-five years after the death of her husband kept the Robbins Reef light, which helps to guide the shipping of the world into New York Harbor. No one else would take the post; it was too lonely, they said.

Mrs. Walker had been shipwrecked near Sandy Hook on her way to America from her birthplace in Germany, and later married the keeper of the Robbins Reef light. The only America she knew before she retired a few years ago to a little house on Staten Island was this reef with its light rising forty-six feet above the water. She reared two children, kept and polished her lights and brass work, and found time to read the books from the traveling libraries that make the rounds of the lighthouses and stay with each keeper for one year.

George Worthylake, the first keeper of the Boston light at £50 a year, continued during his life to beseech the General Court of Massachusetts for a rise in pay, but always without success. One wild night in early winter he, with his wife and daughter, put out to the aid of a schooner caught on the bar and were drowned. Benjamin Franklin commemorated this tragedy in a poem called "The Light-House Keeper."

Today many of the secondary lighthouses are equipped with automatic apparatus and burn for months without attention. Some of these are turned on as the sun goes down and off again when it comes up in the morning by an ingenious device known as the sun valve.

But keepers cannot be dispensed with at the primary lights, for human intelligence must be available when emergency comes, and there is as yet no device which will start the fog signals when they are needed. However, these keepers are being saved from the old days of loneliness, fatigue and dangers, with long weeks or months alone.

Within the last few years many of the large stations and lightships at harbor entrances or on dangerous shoals have been equipped with radio signals which enable mariners to take their bearings at sea in fog or heavy storm, and to know long in advance of the presence of rocks and sandbars. The radio signals reach them even when the curvature of the earth deprives them of the beams of the lighthouses or fog deadens the tolling of the bells and the blare of foghorns.

These signals consist of dot and dash warnings transmitted automatically at regular intervals from fixed stations on shore or on lightships. Approaching vessels with the use of radio compasses can determine the direction from which the signals come. If within range of two fixed radio-beacon stations, the master can easily determine his exact position at sea.

The simple process of drawing two straight lines from the directions in which the radio signals come is all that is required. The ship's position is the point where the lines cross. A captain receiving radio signals from Barnegat lightship, off the New Jersey coast, and from the Winter Quarter lightship, near the Virginia Capes, with the lines crossing at an angle of 90 degrees, knows instantly he is nearing the mouth of the Delaware River.

RADIO signals from Ambrose lightship and from the lightships off Barnegat and Fire Island guide the big trans-Atlantic liners into New York Harbor. Navigators may guide their ships in the shortest and most direct course to the harbor entrance, and make port even in dense fogs.

The great value of the radio beacon is that its signals can be heard for greater distances than foghorns or bells, or for that matter, than the beams of lighthouses can be seen even in clear weather. For this reason it is not necessary to have so many radio stations as there are lighthouses and lightships.

Under favorable conditions the most powerful foghorns can be heard for distances of ten to fifteen miles, but the ordinary dependable range is not more than five miles, and sometimes even less. Beams of the lighthouses are visible for twelve to thirty miles, and of buoys from five to twelve miles.

About 100 of the radio beacons have been installed on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and on the Great Lakes and in the insular possessions of the United States. Each station broadcasts a distinctive signal, and as the broadcast is a repetition of this signal, the transmitters are largely automatic in operation.

Some of the lighthouses have been in use for a long time and have romantic traditions attached to their long service. They are in positions where they are most needed, which are generally places most difficult to reach and hardest to build upon. Often they are on lonely rocks, washed by waves and high tides, or on almost inaccessible cliffs.

These mighty structures to withstand the buffeting and hammering of the sea call for engineering skill of the highest order in their building. "Rock lights" are not placed at the highest points on the shore, but on the dangerous rocks themselves. They require the greatest possible strength in their construction because of the enormous force of the waves beating against them in gales and storms.

TO MANY people the stately towers on rocky headlands or low sandbars are familiar features of the coastal lines. To others they are known from picture or some romantic tale of the sea. To every one these "signposts of the sea" suggest the ideals of dependable service

There is something inexorable about a light. It never breaks its schedule. It beams steadily every night from sundown to sunrise. That is why in lonely outposts there are always two keepers.

Great lenses in lamps as large as a bathroom or a kitchenette, in which three and four persons can stand at once, concentrate the light and shoot it out fifteen and twenty miles to sea. The larger of these lenses consists of nearly 1000 carefully cut and polished pieces of glass.

Only a few months ago the Anacapa Island lighthouse, off the coast of California, was placed in use. It was the most difficult to build of all of the Pacific coast lighthouses since the erection of the famous St. George Reef lighthouse, and is one of the most modern in the world. Because of its isolation on a small island sixty miles from Los Angeles where heavy seas sometimes make landing impossible for days at a time, it was under construction for more than two years. The tower is forty feet high and the light 274 feet above the water.

In the sweeping strides of progress the old bells whose mournful voices tolled their warnings over the waves are gradually being replaced by modern steam, compressed air and electric signals. Electricity and acetylene gas have supplanted most of the old oil lamps in the lighthouses.

But romance still clings to the lighthouses and there is still the call for heroic service and faithful attention to duty. Robert Lewis Stevenson, whose father was a famed keeper of lights on the raw headlands of Scotland, said of these sentinels: "None but heroes can meet this daily task and do it faithfully and well."

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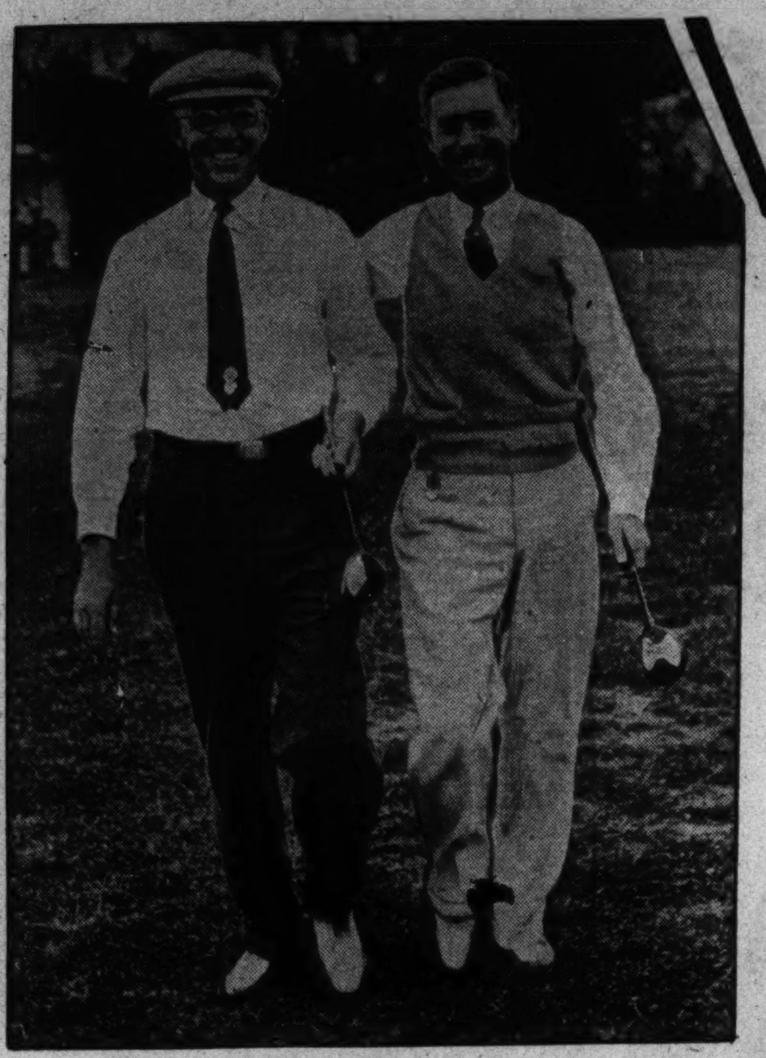
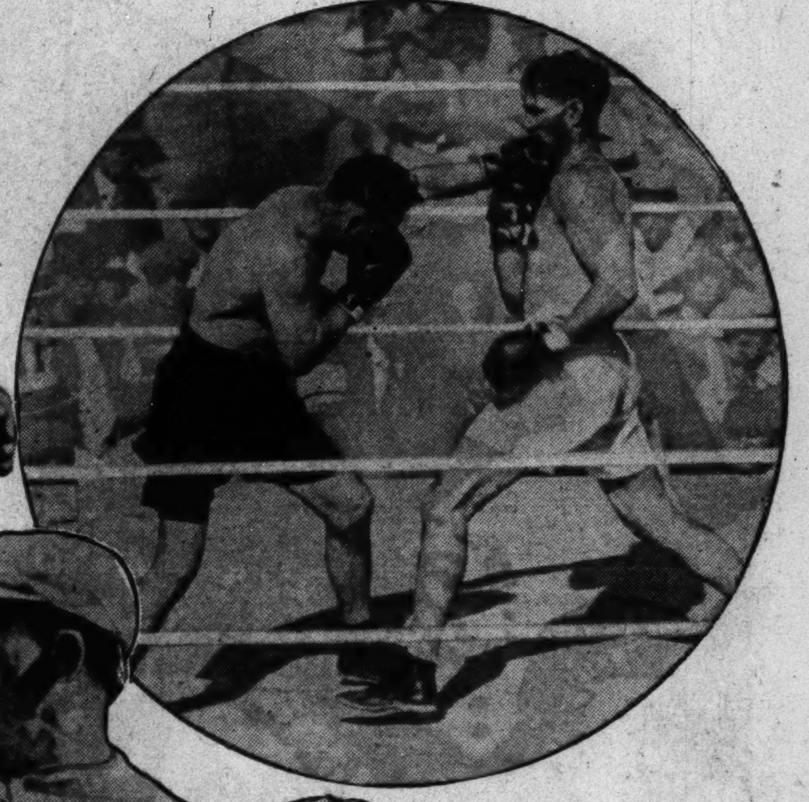
What will 1933 bring in SPORT?

The Year Just Passed Saw Many Upsets in Baseball, Golf, Tennis, Boxing and Track—Sportsmen Will Watch With Interest Developments in 1933



George Voigt, right, was a happy loser as he congratulated Francis Ouimet, who eliminated him, 6 and 5, at Five Farms, near Baltimore, last September

Jim Londos, giant of the wrestling world, whom followers of the sport would like to see meet Strangler Lewis or Henri de Glane for the world championship



The colorful Jack Dempsey in action, a type of fighter needed to revive ring interest and its accompanying box-office receipts

Eyes of the baseball world will be focused upon the hard-hitting Al Simmons, former A's star, who as a member of the Chicago White Sox may swing the championship to the Windy City

Ellsworth Vines, Jr., tennis star of California, whose brilliant playing this year suggests that eventually he may become a second Bill Tilden

By C. William Duncan

THE year 1932 has rolled on into history—1932 with happy triumphs for some and discouraging defeats for others.

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast," the old, old saying goes, and hundreds of athletes who had their dreams shattered during the last twelve months will be on the baseball fields, golf links, tennis courts or wrestling mats, and in the boxing ring, trying hard again in 1933.

And the fans will be on the sidelines cheering them, just as they cheered in the golden nineties and on down through the succeeding years.

Old 1932 was not very kind to Connie Mack. He wanted to win his fourth pennant in a row and thus tie the record of John McGraw, but Joe McCarthy and his New York Yankees came along and said, "It cannot be."

Stopping the Yanks, or trying to stop them, will be the big task of the American League pilots in 1933. It doesn't take a Sherlock Holmes with a magnifying glass to observe that the ancient and honorable Babe Ruth is fast approaching the stage in the field where he can't "get off a dime," as the bleacher boys would say it. But the Babe is still a great hitter, especially when a hit means the ball game, and is still a mighty inspiration to his teammates.

THE spirit of competition is strong within Ruth. I watched him closely during a game between the Yanks and Athletics toward the end of last season. The Yanks had clinched the pennant. The game didn't mean a thing to them, and the Babe was sent in as a pinch-hitter merely to give him a chance to warm up for the fast-approaching World Series.

There was a man on second and the score was tied. Old Babe choked his bat, "bore down" on the pitch and drove a long single to right field that sent the runner across with the winning tally.

He just couldn't help it—when it meant the ball game.

So, with the Babe and the powerful Gehrig, with Dickey, Combs, Lazzeri, Sewell and Chapman, with Gomez, Ruffing, Allen, Pipgras and Pennock, and with Joe McCarthy at the helm, the Yankees look almost unbeatable for 1933.

But it is the uncertainty that makes the game. The Athletics looked like a winner last year, but they lost. They just didn't "click." The Yanks failed in '29 after winning three in a row. The Athletics had three years in the sup and have had to move out and make way for the Yanks. So we never know what will happen during the coming year.

One thing is most certain—it would be a great break for the fans, the owners and the players if there really was an exciting four-team race in the American League. There hasn't been a good one for about a decade, owing to the superiority of the Yanks, then the A's and now the Yanks again, over the remainder of the field.

Washington has made a desperate effort to add interest in the team by discharging Walter Johnson and elevating 26-year-old Joe Cronin to the managership. Cronin is very colorful and very peppy, and will be a drawing card if he develops a winner. Cleveland has stood pat on Peckinpaugh, and the fans there are earnestly hoping their club will do something besides finishing fourth. Detroit has re-engaged Bucky Harris.

The Chicago White Sox are strengthened considerably by the acquisition of Al Simmons, great outfielder and 1930 and 1931 league batting champion, from Philadelphia, together with Mule Haas and Jimmy Dykes, both good ball players. This sale weakened the Athletics, so it will be a good race only if some one can hammer the Yankees down to the size of the others.

The National League is a puzzle, as usual. Last year I picked the correct finishing positions of six out of eight American League teams. My National League record was none out of eight, and that is discouraging.

I never figured on Pittsburgh fighting for the pennant throughout the entire season, or on the Giants flopping into the second division. So it's rather useless trying to dope anything out in the National League at this stage of the "stove league" session, except to say that the presence of Rogers Hornsby with the Cardinals and Donie Bush with the Cincinnati Reds will be something to talk about.

I ASKED Arnold Gerstell to tell me what he thought about the amateur golfers for 1933. Mr. Gerstell is chairman of the Greens Committee at the Merion Cricket Club, near Philadelphia, the famous course where Bobby Jones won the American amateur title in 1930. He knows his golfers just about as well as any one I ever met, and rarely misses a national amateur tournament.

"The fate of Sandy Somerville in 1933 will be most interesting to observe. He was the outstanding surprise of '32 to me, for when you asked me my opinions a year ago, I didn't even mention him," said Mr. Gerstell.

"What about Francis Ouimet?" I asked.

"If his feet hold out he will be up in front again, or near there," replied Mr. Gerstell.

"Ouimet's headwork alone will be enough to keep him among those present. Look at his '32 qualifying score at Five Farms, near Baltimore, last September. No fireworks, no wasted energy there. Catching Voigt at the very top of his game, what then? At the end of nine holes, Voigt was one under par and four down. He lost the match on the thirteenth hole, 6 and 5.

"When Francis sank his putt on that hole, it happened I was standing outside the lines at the edge of the greens. It was then I saw tangibly revealed, in a simple, unobtrusive way, that nebulous thing so commonly referred to as the 'spirit of golf.'

"Failing apparently to realize he had won, Ouimet picked up his ball and started for the next tee. Not so Voigt. Tough as it was for him, he had no misapprehension about it. Did his manner show disappointment or annoyance? Not a bit of it. Immediately his face lit up with a smile. Overhauling Ouimet, he threw an arm affectionately over his shoulder. As the crowd closed in, he said quietly:

"'Francis, you've won. I'd be glad to go all through it again, old man, just to see you do it.'

"And that is what I surely call the 'spirit of golf.'"

I ASKED Mr. Gerstell to express his opinions of the young stars among the amateur golfers as compared to the old.

"You'll find the same group up near the top, as far as the veterans are concerned. Ouimet will be there, as I have said. So will Chick Evans, Sandy Somerville, Jesse Guilford, George Voigt and Maurice McCarthy," was his reply.

As far as the youngsters are concerned, Mr. Gerstell expects great things from Johnny Fischer and Charley Yates.

"Keep your eye on young Yates. He's a comer, in my judgment. He has sand, fighting spirit and head control. With all his feeling and emotions, his judgment still stays on top."

Turning to tennis, we realize that the brilliant Ellsworth Vines has shot forth spectacularly during 1932, and court followers throughout the United States, and Europe as well, are wondering if he is truly a second Tilden.

Vines, a Pasadena, Calif., boy of only 21 years, won both the British and American singles championships last year and also took the national doubles title in this country with his pal, Keith Gledhill. Vines touched the heights during the matches at both Wimbledon and Forest Hills, so much so that a former Davis Cup captain, in describing his play at Forest Hills, said:

"I consider Vines, as he played today, the greatest tennis player that ever lived, not even excepting Tilden."

Personally, I think it is yet too early to class Vines as greater than Tilden. In every line of sport, in my opinion, it is up to a champion to remain a champion for several years before he can be classed with the truly greats.

Many sport followers share this belief, so all will be watching the Vines of 1933 to see if he continues his remarkable work.

"Tilden didn't reach his prime until his late twenties and it is really remarkable for a youngster like Vines to be as great as he is today," remarks Herb Jaspan, Eastern tennis writer and authority on the sport.

"I've seen them all for many years and I never saw any one murder that ball the way Vines can do it. It really was remarkable the way he defeated Henri Cochet on the other side of the Atlantic and then, when Cochet came over here for revenge, beat him in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Vines is far out in front today, and personally I expect him to stay there indefinitely."

AT THIS time last year fight fans were wondering if Jack Dempsey would attempt a comeback in 1932. He did, but his efforts failed to cause much excitement.

Old Jack is definitely out of the picture now and the fight game is in tthe doldrums. Jack Sharkey won the championship from Max Schmeling on a very close decision and has failed to provide the spark so badly needed to put the sport back on its feet.

Two things are necessary for the revival of boxing. First, the appearance of a really colorful fighter who can approach Dempsey as a box-office attraction. Secondly, boxing is dependent, like every other sport, on the general upturn in business. The depression, as much as we hate to mention the word and admit its devastating effects, is the worst enemy of all sports as we enter 1933.

IT IS doubtful if Sharkey and Schmeling will meet again in 1933, because the public probably wouldn't become enthusiastic and also because Sharkey has said he intends to make the German wait as long for a return match as he himself was forced to wait—two years.

In wrestling we still have the champions of rival camps claiming the championship of the world and followers of that sport are hoping, but perhaps vainly, that some day Jim Londos will meet Strangler Lewis or Henri de Glane and decide just who is the best in the world today.

Wrestling has had a great run of popularity and many opine it is bound to start falling, due either to decreased interest on the part of the public or general economic conditions.

This will be an anticlimax year in track, due to the very evident fact that the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles were, perhaps, the greatest of their type in the history of sport.

And so the youngsters with their eagerness for the fray and the oldsters with their determination not to be left behind—all are answering the gong for the New Year.

May the thrusts of Fate not be too harsh upon them!

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JEALOUSY COMPLEX Often arises from IDLENESS

When the spirit of jealousy crushes the family household it isn't necessarily a protest against a third person, but more frequently grows out of a hunger for complications, says Princess Kropotkin

Princess Alexandra Kropotkin, of English birth, is the daughter of Prince Peter Kropotkin, Russian scientist, and one of Europe's most distinguished feminists

Princess Alexandra Kropotkin Deplores the Modern American Inclination to Complicate Life and Change the Fundamentals of the Family Circle, and Says We Must Get Back to the Old Ideals

By Hannah Stein

THE fundamental condition in any successful marriage is kindness and tolerance. So said Princess Alexandra Kropotkin while discussing home life in Russia and presenting her opinion on American life from an outsider's point of view.

"But I think that Americans very often have an inclination to complicate things, especially rather independent young women. They like to change fundamental things until they look like something else. Perhaps it is a form of evasion of certain eternal inconvenient truths."

The Princess speaks perfect, fluent English and wears extremely modish American clothes. She had come to the door herself on the maid's day out, a tall, beautiful woman in black satin lounging pajamas with rose-brocaded jacket; very much be-earringed to the shoulder line and with her dark brown hair smartly combed back.

"There is so much evasion in the world today," she continued, "and an excellent example of it is modernistic art. See that painting over there," she said, referring to a piece of strange concoction in a picture frame. "That's supposed to be a tree." Actually, it was a pink and white snowball mounted on a hose. "It looks as if the artist is quarreling with the Almighty for the way he creates trees, so he makes a tree of his own. It's decorative, but fantasy has to be very much inspired to outlive or replace reality.

"I ONCE did an amusing thing at an art exhibit. I was walking through the gallery with friends when I saw a bit of statuary presumably representing a human figure but which looked like a freak with its head growing out of a thigh. It was modernistic art and didn't make sense. So just to amuse myself, I turned it head down to see if it could look any worse. Before I could replace it, other visitors had come in. I walked on. Four days later I dropped in to see what had happened to that bit of statuary. It still stood head down, and people admired and accepted it as it was. It was obscure enough to please people who wanted to pose as 'advanced.'"

She said that she mentioned art especially to illustrate how the present-day hysteria was reflected in the modern point of view. This thing called modernistic art, she said, was one way of running away from oneself and from reality. But its more serious manifestations were right in the home and were causing considerable trouble.

"Jealousy isn't always aroused out of fear of losing a husband or a wife to some one else," she said. "It isn't necessarily a bitter protest against a third person who is trying to alienate the affections of one or the other.

"More frequently jealousy grows out of a hunger for complications. Of course, if we think long enough about anything, we can create things in the imagination to suit our ends. But actually, there may not be any basic cause for jealousy, but one or the other will go into paroxyms of jealous fury at the slightest provocation because it's the thing a la mode. It isn't fashionable any longer to sit contentedly by the fireside and feel secure. That is an expression of hysteria."

The tea kettle boiled over in the kitchen and the Princess disappeared. In a few minutes she returned with a tray laden with fragile English tea-things and cookies she had baked personally that day.

"Drinking tea is the English way to revive oneself," she said.

"But you must have acquired the habit in Russia."

"No. I was born in England and lived there most of my life," she said.

"Then you don't know Russia?"

Yes, she knew it very well, but only since 1916, when her father returned to Russia to help the Kerensky regime.

"My parents really intended to send me to Russia with my governess when I was 15," she said. "There was some discussion on presenting me at court, and I had a suspicion that my Russian relatives were planning a royal match for me. But just as I was going away, the Russian Ambassador to England, who was an intimate friend of ours, came to the house and said to my father:

"'This isn't official, but strictly confidential. I am speaking to you as one father to another. You know that Russia claims its subjects for two generations after they have gone out of it, and the nobility for four. So think it over before you send your child away, because Russia has the right to keep her.'"

Princess Kropotkin believes that women should go into marriage with only one ideal, that of founding a home where kindness and tolerance must always rule

GETTING back to the subject on hysteria, there was the assumption that it might be a sort of reaction after too much inertia.

"Women in affairs-at-large were virtually inactive until recently. And their sudden ascent to equality when some of them weren't even prepared for it might have given them an inferiority complex," I suggested.

"No. This inferiority complex women are complaining about," she said, "is nothing more than self-indulgence. It is nice terminology. And indolent, lazy women are trying to shield their laziness behind this convenient term in psychology.

"If you'll take special notice, you'll find that women who haven't accomplished anything give a complex in apology. But if their lives aren't interesting and they haven't made any stride, it isn't because of a complex, but because they don't really care. You find this condition particularly among the rich. Some of them may be pseudo-interested. But most of them remind me of the proverbial woman with the roving eye who looks here, there and everywhere but not at the speaker when some one is trying to tell her something which may do her good to know.

"One day that woman wonders why her husband isn't interested in her any more. But husbands do not promise to love the same wallpaper for twenty years, do they? Then why must they love the same wife who does not change in all those years?

"In my opinion, the women who do not grow remain as they are because they are too self-centered. They are satisfied with themselves. And if you try to argue the point and tell them it is only laziness, they'll differ and explain that they were born that way.

"PEOPLE aren't born indolent. Indolence can become a habit. Go among the poorer women where there is less diversion in their lives and you'll find that they are more inquisitive. They are much more eager to know what is going on. They want to know all that normal women are interested in. They aren't too lazy to find out. They can't afford to indulge themselves. And it has been my experience, on meeting a dowdy woman on the street or in the train, to find that she is very informative.

"In this respect the French excel. Even the simplest little shopgirl can hold the interest of any man she is anxious to attract. True that her orbit is small; but she knows all that is going on in her small world and she makes it her business to be informed on things men want to know. She'll take the trouble to stop here and there to collect a bit of gossip. She'll have an interesting word for the foreman and the superintendent when they pass by. She'll have something interesting to say to every one. No one finds a French girl dull."

Her charge that American women are egocentric is based on their patronage of new-fangled sciences.

"Instead of attempting to get out of themselves," she said, "women go after the things which encourage them to swim in their own ego. They go to psychoanalysts because they thrive on talking about themselves. They don't really need revelation. But it gives them an opportunity to indulge themselves.

"You know, I honestly believe that though any one, man or woman, who swims in his or her ego is a pretty boring person, it is more dangerous for a woman to get that way. And this opinion may be old-fashioned, even unreasonable; but whatever rights and whatever equality we have won, we women have got to be entertaining if we want friends and husbands to stay with us.

"Furthermore, if women will only stay natural, they will be far happier than they are today. They should forget themselves a little more, be less self-centered, and they will cease to be hysterical. Calm is their cure. If they will appreciate reality they will get back to the root of all happiness."

"What is your opinion on the new social life in Russia? Is it commendable that one can contract a marriage and get out of it very easily?

She said it was deplorable.

"Any one who has 20 cents in American money can get married," she said. "It costs even less to get out of it. You don't even have to make elaborate explanations in your petition for a divorce. All you have to do is declare your intentions, pay the equivalent of about 15 cents, and that is all."

"What are the financial considerations?"

"The one who is working at the time pays alimony to the other," she said. "It doesn't matter whether it happens to be the husband or the wife. Russian women are mobilized for work as well as men."

THAT brought up the question of working wives and their place in the world.

The Princess did not believe that a condition under which the economic consideration was paramount and women were compelled to work was conducive to happiness in Russia.

"You can't expect a home to be home if the mother is forced out of it," she said reflectively.

"And the children, what becomes of them?"

But she said that all the world already knew that the Russian idea of raising children was to instill in them the notion that they were State property.

"The Government wants to be their mother," she said, "but it succeeds in being only a stepmother. A stepmother may try very hard and do everything in her power to replace a mother, but the instinct isn't there. No one but a mother will detect the remotest symptoms of illness. Usually it's nothing more than instinct which leads her to know that her child isn't well. No mathematical equation can devise a formula to equal a real mother.

"Of course, the underlying idea is to negate all property. Work and play and eat as one of a large family, and grow up without demanding individual rights.

"That ideology is all right if a country hopes to raise a lot of robots; if it doesn't want anything else but a lot of human machinery. Then it might be supremely successful. But life shows us that only human will and human courage create progress and national well-being."

On the question how home life in America compared with Europe, she said that there was a difference in the attitude toward the home.

"European women go into marriage with an attitude of founding a family. Their code of responsibility toward the home is tremendous. You'll even find that they make a minimum of disagreements. Whereas, Americans make much of incompatibility."

Faults of Femininity

IN MY opinion, the women who do not grow remain as they are because they are too self-centered. They are satisfied with themselves.

People are not born indolent. Indolence can become a habit.

Many women are egocentric. They want to patronize only new-fangled sciences. Instead of attempting to get out of themselves, women go after the things which encourage them to swim in their own ego. They go to psychoanalysts because they thrive on talking about themselves. They don't really need revelation.

If they will only appreciate their reality and not try to substitute new-fangled ideas, they will be getting back to the root of all happiness.

—Princess Alexandra Kropotkin.

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When is a lady not a lady?

by Lavinnia Peirce Hardy

Certainly Not When She Puts Over What This One Did on a Snowbound Train, and on a New Year's Day at That—Did Good Resolutions Go Smash? They Did!

GETTING oneself snowbound for twenty-four hours deep in the heaped-up drifts of Central New York State might sound mildly adventurous; but getting oneself snowbound with a crook loose on the train, and then being suspected and searched in person; and all on a New Year's Day, the day we try to start things right, that certainly stirred up my blood pressure, to put it mildly. For by training I am a social science worker, and have investigated crime waves quite as a matter of routine, and, of course, from a purely sociological point of view. I have even made some of the loveliest blueprints and charts dealing with criminology, which are all neatly filed away in my library.

Our passenger train was finally swamped by the wild blizzard some time during the night, so that when we wakened in the morning there we were buried between towering snowbanks, with a screeching wind whistling over the train, and gusts of thick, heavy snowflakes whirling madly about. It was a regular, old-fashioned blizzard, molding with fairy fingers the snow-covered landscape into a giant frosted cake, with distant farm chimneys for birthday candles.

I was sitting in my section watching the clouds of snow dash against the window when suddenly the quiet of the Pullman was broken by a long, gusty sob and a trembly sigh. I looked cautiously about, and there directly across the aisle was an old lady, crying and sniffling into her handkerchief. She certainly was a pathetic old party, all beshawled and bespectacled with deep violet spectacles, wearing positively antebellum clothes * * * voluminous black skirts, white collar and cuffs, a large cameo, high buttoned shoes * * * in fact, a regular grandmother out of a book. She seemed so pathetic and helpless sitting there overcome by some obscure and private sorrow that I crossed over and patted her little shoulder.

"Won't you please stop crying and tell me what is the matter?" I whispered softly. "Please tell me."

"Oh, deary me," she quavered into her handkerchief. "Oh, deary me! What ever will become of me? I've lost my purse and all my money. My fee for the Old Ladies Home."

Realizing at once her unfortunate predicament—not even carfare in a wintry blizzard—I hastily summoned the porter.

"Now, don't you worry any more," I reassured her. "The porter and conductor will find your purse for you. It can't be far, you see, because we are stuck fast in this very deep snow."

"Oh, thank you so very much," she sighed, gratefully. "I never thought of the porter. I do not travel often."

THE conductor was one of those impressive, elderly railroad personages, adorned with numerous gold service stripes. He hurried up, followed by the world's best porter, our grinning, cheerful Sam. As the conductor slowly eased himself into the seat opposite the little old lady, she burst into more tears, with quite a touch of abandon.

"Now, now, don't you worry, madam, about your money. We'll have it in a jiffy. Sam finds everything any one loses—false teeth, fraternal pins, toupees, watches, even collar buttons, nearly every trip. Don't you worry," and turning to the cheerful porter, "open up No. 12, Sam, and get the lady's pocketbook."

Being by nature and training—not to mention experience—sympathetic, I took her arm, saying gently, "Won't you come and sit in my section while the porter is pulling down your berth?"

"Oh, thank you so much," she whispered. "You are very kind to me. I am Mrs. Evans. Might I ask your name?"

"Why, certainly. I am Susan Browne, a social worker in the Stedman Street Settlement House in New York."

She smiled a shy little smile and sat down beside me, adjusting her shawls and wiping her eyes.

The conductor was a shade less optimistic now. After they had rolled up the green carpet and tossed the used sheets and towels out of the porter's cabinet, he was frankly worried. He asked Mrs. Evans to go through her baggage again. She had only a small, battered, brown bag, the contents of which she emptied on my lap, explaining that her trunk had been checked to the Old Ladies Home. She certainly traveled light — a flannel nightgown, toothbrush, comb and brush, handkerchiefs and some knitting—no de luxe travel outfit and not a sign of a pocketbook.

"Now, Mrs. Evans," began the conductor, impressively. "Think hard. Where was the money the last time that you had it? Where do you usually keep it?"

HER expression seemed quite blank as she listened to him, her gleaming spectacles under the white curls seeming to emphasize the impression of helplessness and old age; but suddenly she nodded and pushed aside her layers of shawls and blankets. She fumbled around in her billowy skirt as she smoothed out the gathers and finally produced a deep pocket, which was concealed in the folds.

"Here," she said, nervously. "Here. I kept my money tightly pinned in this pocket. It would be here now if she," and a fresh deluge of tears trickled forth, "if she hadn't advised me to pin it at night on my nightgown."

"She," stuttered the conductor in his excitement. "She! Who is she?" And I received a speculative frown from him that made me try to look extra sociological and honest and virtuous all at once.

Mrs. Evans became embarrassed and shy, but finally whispered, her spectacles quivering with excitement and anxiety. "Oh, I am so sorry. That thin young lady." She nodded her head toward the end of the car. "The one playing card games with those gentlemen advised me."

THE conductor stalked through the car and interrupted the serious bridge game by saying, "May I, er, er, pardon me, young lady, but may I speak to you privately?"

By this time the stalled Pullman was fairly quiet with all of the passengers' ears at attention, so there could be no real privacy to their conversation. After a quick glance at the conductor's face, the girl excused herself from the game and easing herself from under the table lounged in the aisle.

The conductor explained, ponderously, "A most unfortunate thing has happened," a dry cough betrayed his nervousness. "Mrs. Evans, the little old lady in lower twelve, has lost $500, her fee for the Old Ladies Home. She says that you advised her not to carry it in her pocket, so she pinned it in her, er, er, nightgown. When she got up this morning the money was gone."

The girl's puzzled eyes watched the conductor and then gazed down the car where Mrs. Evans waited so patiently. Suddenly her indifferent, bored expression changed in a flash to one of great concern. She so nearly wept that she almost laughed.

"Oh, has she lost her money—$500? That certainly is too bad. Does she seem to think that I might have taken it?"

The conductor twisted his chain, furiously.

"No, not exactly that. But how did you happen to discuss her money? How did you know that she had so much?"

"Heavens, I didn't. Why should I?" She opened her eyes wide. "Last night we were in the dressing room and she asked me—I remember this perfectly, now—she asked me if I didn't think her money was safe in that weird old pocket. Now, I ask you, what should I know about pockets? I didn't know that she carried any large amount, so I told her where I carried mine," said she, patting a boyish-form chest. "But shall we have an investigation? I want to hurry back to my game," smiling at the three masculine partners. "I'm apparently under suspicion. Very well, here is my pocketbook," handing him a black, lizard bag. "In it are the two keys to my dressing cases. If you will call the Pullman maid, I'd like to be searched personally while you examine my luggage."

Grinding out her cigarette, she left with Nellie, the maid, for the ladies' room. She certainly didn't wear many extras, blizzard or not, for she scurried back to her game just as Sam was locking her second bag. Nellie shook her head at the conductor, meaning no money; and Sam, brushing off his uniform, reported:

"Well, boss, there ain't no money here no place."

"No luck at all, Sam?" I inquired.

"Lawsy, no, Miss. Nothin' like this has ever happened on my car before. I'se jest got to find Mis' Evans' money. If the boss turns in a report that all that money was lost on my car this trip, I might get laid off; and I know I wouldn't get me my raise. Nellie and I's jest waitin' for that to happen so's we can get married," and raising mournful eyes, "You knows Nellie, Miss?"

"Oh, you mean the Pullman maid? Yes, indeed. She seems a fine girl, Sam. Well, for every one's sake, I do hope that the money is found. It must be somewhere. Certainly no one has run away with it through these deep snowdrifts."

"Yessum, it's sure in this car and I's jest got to find it."

Finally, when the tension got so that I could not stand the unpleasant suspense any longer, I kicked off the blanket and went to the conductor. He was standing, twisting the everlasting, braided watch-chain and studying our lowering thermometer.

"Conductor," I began, "every one on this car is under suspicion except the young lady who was searched and I'd like to have the maid search me. It would clear the air a bit."

"Well," he deliberated, "that's not such a bad idea. I was just figuring on a general search myself."

As the other passengers heard the latest developments they flocked up in a body. Apparently no one hung back and the bewildered conductor separated the sheep from the goats by the simple strategy of sending the women with Nellie and the men with Sam. We all survived the humiliating ordeal; and the result was no money from either sex.

At least the tension was relieved by the search, for the passengers seemed to have renewed confidence in each other and gathered in little groups, puzzling over the elusive money and its whereabouts. I sauntered as inconspicuously as possible from group to group, whispering my suggestion that in case we did not find the money before we reached New York we might each contribute something, so that poor little Mrs. Evans would not be entirely destitute when she left the train. The passengers were most generous * * * the three men bridge players even donated their expense money, saved through being snowbound, which was no small item.

With the collected money I again approached Mrs. Evans. She was still hunched in her blankets and shawls, her mittened hands clasped on the topmost blanket. She seemed so peaked and cold that I, having most excellent circulation, offered to let her wear my new fur coat * * * a wild extravagance for a social worker.

"Now, Mrs. Evans," I began, soothingly. "I have good news for you. We are starting * * *"

"Oh, please don't tell me we are starting without my money. I can't bear it."

"But let me finish," I continued in my quietly efficient manner. "Here is a purse of $100 that we have fixed up so that you will be in funds temporarily when you reach New York."

"Oh, my goodness!" she gasped. "You are all too good to me. I do not know what to say to all the kind people. I'm sure Sam will find my money soon." And she was deep in her handkerchief again.

THE train rumbled, shook, creaked and groaned; and we were off. Our delighted and somewhat hilarious remarks and comments, not ribald at all—just carefree and joyous—became decidedly more carefree and joyous when Sam announced that a diner, fully equipped, was serving dinner — or breakfast or lunch — whichever sounded best. We wasted no time getting there, eating as nonpaying guests, with no surreptitious squints at the price side of the menu.

Back in the Pullman once more, we found Nellie still sleuthing around. But Sam and the conductor had evidently given up the search, for they seemed to marathon from one end of the train to the other like squirrels in a cage. Finally, after they had made several round trips of the train, Sam stopped to give us a little attention.

"What is the matter, Sam?" I inquired. "We've all been ringing for you, and no one answers your bell."

"I'se awful sorry, Miss. I'se helpin' the captain find a criminal on the train. But don't let him know that I tole you, Miss," with a great rolling of his black eyes.

"A criminal, Sam! Who is it?" I asked, inanely enough.

"The Cleveland Chief of Police has wired us to locate and hold for arrest a lady on this train. If we finds her we gets one thousand dollars reward."

"Heavens," I screamed, grammatically, "what do you mean 'her?'"

"Sho, Miss. This sure is a nervous trip for me."

"But what does she look like, Sam?" And I began to feel prickles or something all over me * * * such close contact with crime.

"She's a confidence woman, Miss * * * short and thin and beautiful * * * black hair, blue eyes." Shaking his head, "We knows you ain't her. You're too plain looking and hefty."

At these brutally frank words, I laughed until the tears ran down my face, as Sam stood grinning, sheepishly. Mrs. Evans, across the aisle, smiled, sadly.

"You'd either laugh or cry, Mrs. Evans," I leaned over to whisper. "If Sam said that you were too plain-looking to be a confidence woman. Isn't that terrible?"

"But, please, isn't that a wicked person?" She looked all alarmed and fluttery.

"Decidedly, yes," I explained, importantly. "The conductor has had a wire telling him to locate her * * * and if he does he gets a reward of a thousand dollars * * * and we get the thrill.

"Oh, Sam," she spoke timidly, "do you really suppose there is such a person on the train? And what is her name?"

"Hush, M'am, please. Her name's Eliza Barnett. But the boss don't want you all to know, yet. We wants the reward."

"What would you do with yours, Sam?" I inquired idly.

"Nellie and I'd git married and buy a chicken farm in Virginia," Sam beamed.

Mrs. Evans leaned back in her seat. "That would be nice." She nodded her head slowly. "When you finish with Miss Browne will you please fix my shoes, Sam?"

I watched him polish the tiny shoes with the pointed toes. Then he adjusted the curtain, fluffed up the pillows and tucked blankets more snugly around my fur coat, which she was still wearing. She smiled up gratefully. "Thank you, Sam. How have you tried to locate the wicked woman you were telling us about?"

"Oh, you means the confidence woman?" beamed Sam. "We've looked all through the train several times for little, thin ladies, with black hair and blue eyes and purty."

"Oh, yes, Sam," the thin, quavery voice replied. "You've used your eyes." And then a deep, contralto voice questioned: "Have you tried your ears, Sam?"

Sam looked down the aisle, wildly, and then back to Mrs. Evans, sitting there so primly. "'Scuse me, Mis' Evans," with a surprised grin, "I kinda thought you sounded different just then," with an apologetic wriggle. "Guess I'm all excited."

"How did I sound, Sam?" continued the deep voice.

"Lawsy me, Mis' Evans. You shorely sounded like what you ain't when I'se looking at you," and he rubbed his woolly head once more.

"How do you mean that I sound, Sam?" continued the puzzling voice.

He stumbled on. "Well, you see, ma'm, you sounded sorta like you wasn't an old lady at all."

"You're a perfectly marvelous detective, Sam," and removing her tinted glasses she polished them with a neatly folded handkerchief.

"Oh, Mis' Evans, you has blue eyes; and without them glasses you ain't an old lady at all. Shall I tell the boss? He'll have to give you to them officers * * *"

"Yes, hurry along. And think of the reward, Sam."

WITH a backward glance Sam scurried off, returning in a few moments with a red-faced conductor puffing and frowning furiously.

"There's been a lot of funny business on this train, young woman, and you're the cause of it all. I'll hand you over to the police, I will, just as soon as we reach New York. Here we've worked ourselves to death for you all day. Helpless old lady, indeed!"

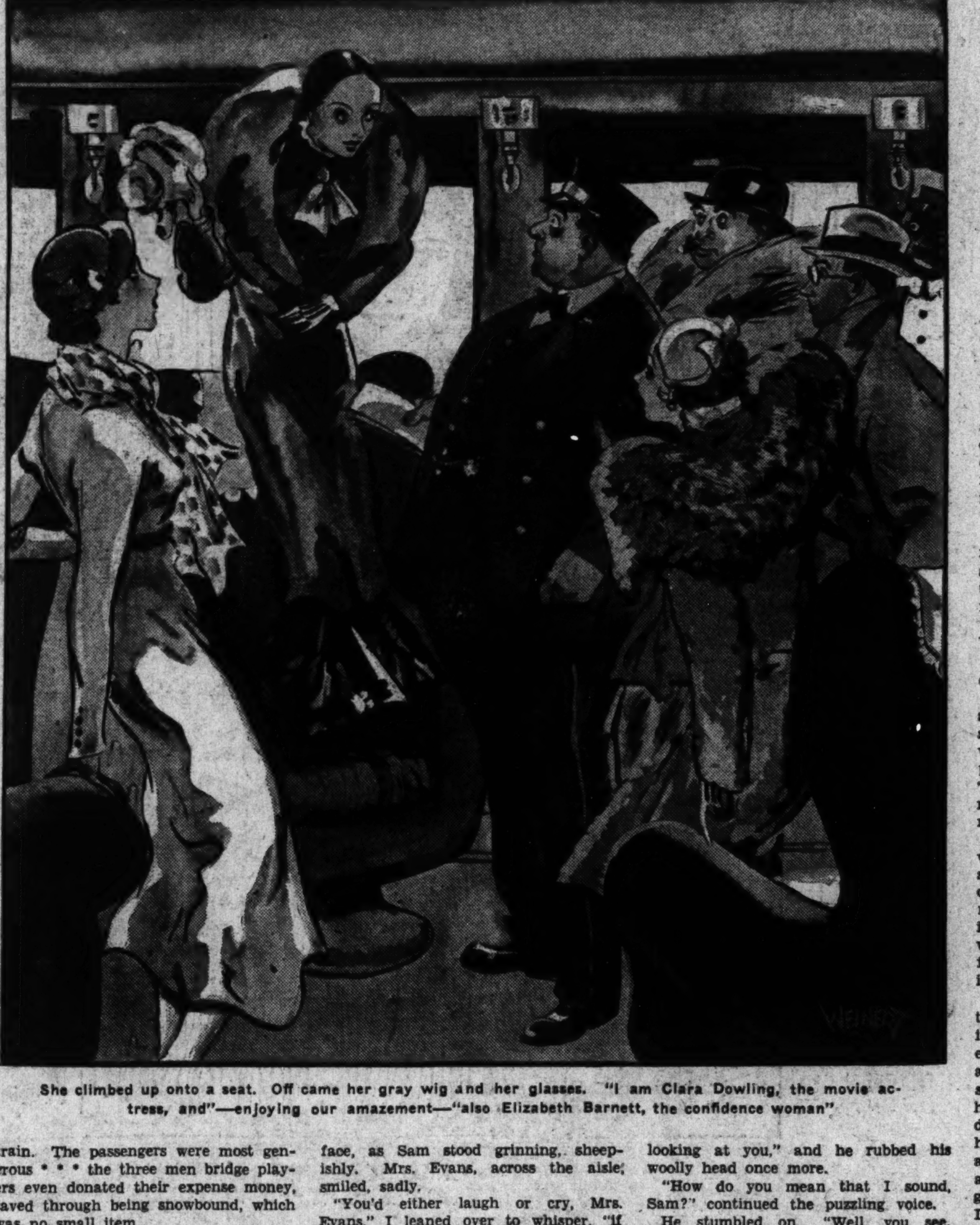
"Oh, please don't be cross with me, Mr. Conductor," she pleaded. And then, laughing gayly, she jumped up on the plush Pullman seat. Raising her voice, she addressed the whole car, which was simply paralyzed with curiosity. Her opening words * * * "Would you all mind coming down here for" * * * caused a great scramble and rush. In a moment she was completely surrounded, with Sam and the conductor in the first row of standing room. She posed there, looking down on our expectant faces for a moment; and then with the greatest nonchalance, removed her curly white wig. We simply gasped * * * for she had the stunningest, smoothest black hair and a beautiful young face.

She smiled down at us. "How's that for a thrill? Is there any one here who thinks he knows who I am?" Smoothing back her hair, "No one has ever seen me before? That is positively tragic, because the conductor swears he's going to turn me over to the police in New York."

While the conductor was squirming over the performance, one of the bolder of the traveling men said, "You sorta put me in mind of a check girl in the Commodore."

We all roared at this admission, while she raised her hands upward as the train rolled along, her eyes sparkling and snapping.

"Oh, shades of Fame, where are you now?"



She climbed up onto a seat. Off came her gray wig and her glasses. "I am Clara Dowling, the movie actress, and"—enjoying our amazement—"also Elizabeth Barnett, the confidence woman"

AS NO one answered, or seemed to know, she continued. "I am Clara Dowling, the movie actress, and," enjoying our amazement, "also Eliza Barnett, the confidence woman," with a deep bow for the conductor. "I am making a stage appearance as Eliza Barnett, a confidence woman, in a play which opens in New York Monday night. My manager * * * this is a deep secret, too * * *" she explained confidentially, "didn't think that I acted the part of Eliza as convincingly as I might. You see, I've never been an old lady before." She certainly got a laugh there.

"Anyway, I thought I'd practice living as an old lady, wearing my stage costume on the way from Chicago. It's been great sport, and I felt positively antiquated until I was arrested," smiling down at the conductor. "This snowbound complication spoiled my sport. I grew fearfully bored and pretended to lose my money to stir up a little excitement * * * a train treasure hunt."

Even in my sociological past I had never met any such situation—first, a sweet, dependent old lady; next, a notorious confidence woman, and then a famous screen actress, all in a minute.

WHILE we registered surprise and admiration she continued smiling down at the crowd.

"I wonder," Miss Dow continued, "if all you good people with your generous subscriptions," holding up a plump envelope, "and your fur coats and knee pattings," this with a smile for me, "wouldn't like to come to the play some night in New York. Have a Pullman reunion."

She brushed our thanks aside. "Very well, then," smiling the famous filmed smile, "Miss Browne will take charge of the party most efficiently, I'm sure, names and everything." And, jumping down lightly, she continued, "Sam, will you lead me to the buffet car? I'm famished, and besides that I'm expiring for a smoke, or several smokes."

She trailed off in a blaze of glory and the passengers gathered about me giving names and addresses for the tickets. The train rumbled into Syracuse and rumbled on again as I sank in my seat to relax the tired nerves. First-hand contact with crime and celebrities doesn't come my way every day, thank heaven! I must have dozed off for about forty winks, for I awakened with a start to find the conductor's hand grasping my shoulder. Such a shock! I sat up and was my usual collected self in a moment.

"Where," he boomed, his voice urgent, "where is Miss Dowling!"

"My gracious, conductor," I answered, "how you startled me! Let me think. She is in the buffet car. She went in just as we reached Syracuse. Don't you remember?"

"Yes, I remember," he sputtered grimly. "I've just had another wire; this time from the Buffalo chief of police. He's looking for Eliza Barnett, too, and he says she often disguises herself as a little old lady. Movie queen! Bah! She just slipped off this train in Syracuse slick as you please."

Looking from the disconsolate porter to the glowering conductor, I had a helpful thought. "Don't you go worrying about your jobs. We'll all write the Pullman Company a letter of explanation. And while we have the time shouldn't we redivide the purse we gave her? Get our donations back?"

"Quite a fine idea but, you see, she just walked off with the money. Seemed to forget it on purpose."

"What a mean shame, after we were all so kind to her. That just goes to show. I'm glad my sympathy stopped at $5."

"But it didn't," groaned the conductor. "That's what I'm trying to tell you. You loaned the gold-digging trollop your fine fur coat to keep her so-called old bones warm quite early this morning——"

And half a dozen of my carefully prepared New Year's resolutions, especially those that had to do with temper, love of neighbor and being kind, went smashed to smithereens.

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New Year Prophecies - - VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND

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FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 1, 1933.

WE TURN OVER A CLEAN PAGE FOR THE YEAR 1933

Father Time Gives Us a Precious Purse, to Be Treasured With Care

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Happy New Year to you, one and all!

Nineteen hundred and thirty-two, with its glorious memories of George Washington's Bicentennial, has gone into the Hall of Time, and we have with us a merry little stranger wearing a sign "1933" across his forehead.

Have you made your good resolutions?

If you have, you must remember that they were made to keep and not to break, so do not make too many, or you may find it difficult to keep them.

The best New Year's resolutions, after all, are those which are kept, not broken.

Here are a few suggestions which might be helpful to young folk:

I will obey the laws of God, home and country.

I will keep myself neat and clean at all times and live up to the laws of health.

I will be in bed early and get at least eight hours of sleep every night.

I will attend school regularly and try my best to advance in my grades.

I will remember those less fortunate than myself and not waste food.

I will try to make the best possible use of my time during 1933.

If any boy or girl can live up to these simple but powerful New Year's resolutions he or she will find a great improvement in character visible when next New Year rolls around.

Did you get your golden purse filled to the brim with days, hours and minutes from old Father Time last night?

Just think of its contents, 365 golden days, 8,760 silver hours and 525,600 sparkling minutes!

What better treasure could be given to any one!

Do not waste this store of time in your golden purse. Spend each day, each hour and each minute as if you had only one of them left in your golden purse.

Again a Happy New Year from
Editor, Junior Post.

Christmas Night.

Down the chimney, such a noise,
Then a very, soft old voice—
The voice of Santa Claus, so dear,
Talking to his helper near.

In the bottom he puts candy,
In the middle, things so dandy,
For the children who are good,
Around a fireplace full of wood.

Here a dollie, there a car,
There a bicycle, O! so far—
Great big basket of mixed up fruit—
For each child a great large flute.

For little Mary there's a coat;
Jimmy, a boat, which will float;
Baby Tim, a rubber doll;
Little Johnny, a spade to dig up soil.

Now, Mary and Tim he's been to see,
Left them things to give them glee;
Baby Tim, and Johnny, too,
A lot of toys, which all were new.

VIRGINIA STEEN (age 13).
Monroe Va.

Christmas.

It is the season of the year
Santa Claus will soon be here
He brings many toys
For good girls and boys.

Dad and mother are all in sweat,
Dad looks tired and worn;
Mother, too, looks sad and forlorn—
And all because—after all—
They are the real Santa Claus.

FRANCES SUDER.

A Happy Christmas.

It was Christmas Eve. Outside the wind was howling and shrieking and making very weird sounds. Inside the three children, Jean, Jane and Bob, sat gazing at the roaring fire. Their father had just finished telling them of the birth of Christ.

Each child's stocking was hung before the fire in hopes of Santa's filling it. When it was time to go to bed, each one had his or her heart set on doing something in honor to please the new-born King.

After saying their prayers they jumped into bed and thoughts of the morrow filled their heads.

Christmas dawned cold and clear. When the children awoke, it was still snowing. They washed, dressed and got ready for church.

As their mother had forbidden them to go into the parlor until after church each child's heart was filled with anxiety.

After mass the children went up to see the crib. Jean, who had been saving up her money to spend, dropped every cent into the poor box. As she did so, Jane and Bob followed.

Leaving the church, they started homeward. On the street they saw a little girl who wore very ragged clothes. Jean, being the oldest, invited the girl to come home with her. Upon entering the door, the mother noticed the little girl, but did not say a word.

When they sat down to breakfast, the mother asked the little girl if she was very hungry. She answered with drooping eyes, which brought tears to the other that she was, for she hadn't eaten for two days. The mother cooked a good, warm breakfast consisting of pancakes with maple syrup, hot cocoa with marshmallows, toast, apple turnovers and fruit.

While the children were in the parlor gazing over their toys, the mother silently crept upstairs and gathered some of Jean's old clothes for they both wore the same size.

Upon examining her toys, Jean found some that she would have loved to have had, but was giving to the girl, whose name she found out was Teresa and was going to offer it up as a gift to the little babe in the crib.

When lunch time came, the girl said that she must go home. The children tried to persuade her to stay a little longer, but she said she could not because she had to go home and cook a little something for her mother to eat.

Before she left, the mother gave her the clothes, toys, nuts, fruits, candies and invited her to come again. When she went out the door, the gratifying look that she gave them was enough to show her appreciation. She kissed the mother and thanked her for all the gifts.

She said that she wanted them to come and visit her some time, but not to expect such nice gifts as these. After shutting the door and returning to the cheerful fire, they went down on their knees and thanked God for enabling them to be of such assistance to little Teresa. That night they went to bed with light hearts, knowing that they had fulfilled their Christmas duty.

MARY ROHRKEMPER (age 14).
2209 First street northwest.

The Christmas Spirit.

Christmas trees and beautiful toys
Are very good indeed,
But when it comes to Christmas spirit
"Give" is the one we heed.

Receiving gifts, clothes, toys and such
We're very glad indeed.
The one that is the most in use,
"Give," is the one we need.

Hungry boys and crying girls—
It's very bad indeed;
And so to make this Christmas right,
"Give" is the one we need.

Spreading cheer and giving toys
Are very good indeed.
We have made this Christmas right, 'cause
"Give" is the one we heed.

ANNE YADGI (age 16).
4418 Georgia avenue.

Winter.

Now that autumn's days have fleeted,
Loudly doth the north wind blow,
'Round the house and o'er the treetops,
Telling of the coming snow.

The trees stand bare and shivering,
Having shed their coats of brown,
The grass is old and faded
And frozen is the ground.

Jack Frost stole all the flowers
And sent the birds away,
Telling them not to come back
'Till spring is well on its way.

ELLEN BEATY (age 15).
Savage, Maryland.

Welcome the New, Godspeed the Old. Awarded $1 cartoon prize.
Drawn by Betty Rockwell, 1554 Forty-fourth street.

Mother.

She is like my guardian angel,
Her spirit is always near.
She is like my Lord, who loves me,
Her love is sure and dear.

She is like my warning conscience,
She tells me right from wrong.
Her lips are uttering guiding words
That always make me strong.
If it wasn't for my mamma
I'd never know this life,
Her care she gives me willingly,
Her love she gives me rife.

ANNE WEST (age 16).
Camden, New Jersey.

Christmas.

Christmas bells are ringing,
Christmas carolers singing,
Happy children hear their tune,
And know that Santa will be here soon.

With their early morning cheer
Falling lightly upon my ear,
Makes my heart beat more fast,
Wishing that it would always last.

AUDREY N. GEMENY (age 10).
Townshend, Md.

Drawn by Betty Rockwell.

The Pets' Corner

By DING-HOW OF HYDEGREE
(Mascot of The Junior Post).

Hello! Hello! Bow, wow, wow, wow! Pets and boys and girls! I will tell you something about the kind of Christmas I had, although, of course, I have sprained my two index fingers writing all the stories for The Post Doll and Toy Fund and sending out Christmas cards to pets. Besides I have to write my New Year's resolutions.

Well, Christmas was a merry day just as I have been saying it would be all along. The editor of the Pets Corner knows all, sees all, and what he don't know he can find out by reading all the news in The Big Post, the Capital's greatest newspaper. Of course, he can listen to the Postillion over the radio, too; although Harris Hull, who wears the Postillion's costume sometimes and rides his horse, is not a member of the Pets' Corner, he gets lots of his news right off my desk.

Of course an editor does not hang up his stocking, but somehow there was one hanging at our mantelpiece. Just to please the rest of the family I put on my eye glasses to see what was in it. I had to taste the candy and nuts to see if they were all good. Santa Claus left a Christmas tree at our house, too, intended for some pet, with little statues of the pets all over it. It made a good place to put my Christmas cards and it did amuse the children when they came in to see me, bow wow wow!

My fingers got quite sore doing up my pictures for presents. The one that was printed in The Pets Corner, you know. I had a famous artist tint them. Daisy, Spider and Mike, Great Dane showed my picture all around, but I think Mike thinks he is better looking and more impressive than I am because I saw him looking in the mirror in the big hall. I guess he forgot to look at my brand new Christmas necktie and my overcoat.

Hop-Toy had his picture in the Pets' corner Christmas Day, which ought to have made his Christmas merry. Of course I am too polite to say anything but I do think he might have posed himself somewhere else than in the front of my typewriter with my airplane. He never wrote on a typewriter in his life and as for flying in an airplane, he just never had. I think those Marine Devil Dogs put him up to it.

Sandy Gordon says they had turkey and ice cream and fruit cake for dinner—bow, wow, wow, wow. Who cares? We had goose, and goose is a Christmas dish and real Old English plum pudding.

Johnny Bull Dog has a brand new collar and goes about growling being handsomer than anybody else. I will tell him a thing or two when I get through writing my New Years resolutions.

I will have to go to sleep now because I have to make up quite a little sleep because I had to superintend all the arrangements for all the pets in the city and the country and the world in which to see the New Years. One thing I must put down on my New Year's resolution list is not to exaggerate. Mr. Tweet Canary says he has a New Years song, which he is going to sing at dinner time tonight.

Dear Ding-How: I have bad news for you. My Vamp is lost. She got lost on Fourteenth street December 1. I hope that if you see a Pomeranian you will take her to her home, 1343 Otis street northwest, because if you do you might get a reward. I got in a fight today, but it wasn't my fault. My mistress went on a treasure hunt and she took me with her on the leash. A dog started to follow us. This was too much, so I fought. I wouldn't be writing this now if a man hadn't come and kicked my enemy. I didn't bark as I usually do, because he was helping me. My mistress inspected me to see if I were hurt. Well, I've told enough for once, so good luck to you, from

SCAMP,
(Jean Frost).

P. S.—Wouldn't you fight, too? I wasn't punished when I got home, either.

What Christmas Means to Me

Christmas, the jolliest and happiest time of all the year, is celebrated in the remembrance of the great birth of the Christ Child in Bethlehem of Judah.

On the 24th of December, the night before Christmas, a peaceful quiet prevails the earth. The hushed stillness of midnight is broken by the chanting of the old Christmas carol so familiar to one and all, "Silent Night." A lone star, high up in the heaven twinkles more brightly than any of the many other stars which dot the sky. Probably it is the star which so many hundreds of years ago led the Wise Men and the shepherds to the manger bed of the Baby Jesus in Bethlehem's stable.

Yuletide logs crackle cheerfully on the flaming hearth and a little red stocking dangles from the mantel, with a tingle of the little brass bell on the end of the toe with each puff of the wind lulling down the chimney. The children nestle snugly in their little white beds dreaming—dreaming of the toys and games and jolly old Santa pilgrimaging from his Northern home of snow and icicles.

They awaken in the morning with glowing faces, beaming eyes and a snappy "Merry Christmas" for one and all. With the day beginning, the Christmas joys begin. With shouts of joyous laughter as each of the many red and white mysterious packages are untied with rapid and eager fingers. With plenty of goodies to make one sick; with a Christmas dinner fit for a king; with horses galloping and sleighbells ringing; with smiles and happiness for one and all; the day finally comes to a close. This to me is Christmas.

But the most of all, Christmas means to me a time of giving and not receiving. Christmas means happiness. By giving to others we not only make them happy, but also ourselves. When our Heavenly Father gave His only Son to us He sacrificed much with His precious gift. Why should not we, as followers of Him, be also willing to sacrifice that which is the dearest and most precious of our possessions to others who may be more needful of it than we ourselves?

But let us remember that when we give to others not to do so only with the expectation of receiving from those to whom we give. If this is the idea your generosity is worthless in the sight of the Lord, who sees and knows all.

When we are giving to others we should always remember those who are less fortunate than we ourselves and who feel forgotten and forsaken. Even the simplest gift may create a warm spot in their heart, which may help them overcome the feeling that life is only a drudgery and happiness exists only among those of wealth and influence. Think of the good we have done when we give to the many orphans in orphans' homes. If we as individuals neglected them, no Christmas would they enjoy; they, who have no mother and father to make happy a Christmas for them as do our own. And Santa, who can not always make his huge sack of toys furnish every boy and girl with happiness, especially in the hard times of today. And, too, we must not forget the Christmas seals, which we can buy to make our Christmas packages look gay, for this money goes to help many boys and girls who suffer with the dreaded tuberculosis. We buy Red Cross pins to help the poor and needy who hardly know what Christmas is and have never experienced one Christmas day.

LOUISE WILSON.
Myers Cave Va.

A Christmas Dream.

It was Christmas. It was Christmas for the little girl in the big white house. It was Christmas for the little boy in the two-roomed house amid the tall pine trees on the hill. It was Christmas even for the little gray rabbit that lived in the hollow tree. But it was a different Christmas for each. For the girl in the big house it was a time for toys, happiness, parties and dancing. For the little gray rabbit it was a time to hide from the laughing men who were having a "good time" hunting him down. For the boy who lived in the two-roomed house it was a time of peace, joy and happiness; a time to think of the little Christ Child who was born to save men's souls.

The little boy sat by the large fireplace and thought about the day long ago when the little Savior was born. It must have been beautiful, he thought. How he wished he had been there!

Suddenly he was there! He found himself sitting with the shepherds in the fields. A bright light shone around and sweet music came floating in the breeze. It was the angels singing the first Christmas song.

Then he found himself in the stable where the little Child lay. "Look down upon him," he thought he heard some one say. He stooped over and looked into the little face. What a beautiful face! "How sweet he looks! Is that the little baby who was born to save us?" he cried. "Yes," a voice answered. "He was born long ago and he is born again today." "He was born twice?" the boy asked. "Twice?" the voice repeated. "Why, he has been born thousands of times. He is born again today." "Oh, I am so glad," the boy answered. "I can be there, after all, can't I?" "Yes," the voice answered. "You are there."

"Louis, Louis," he heard his mother calling, "wake up, child. We will be late for church if you don't hurry."

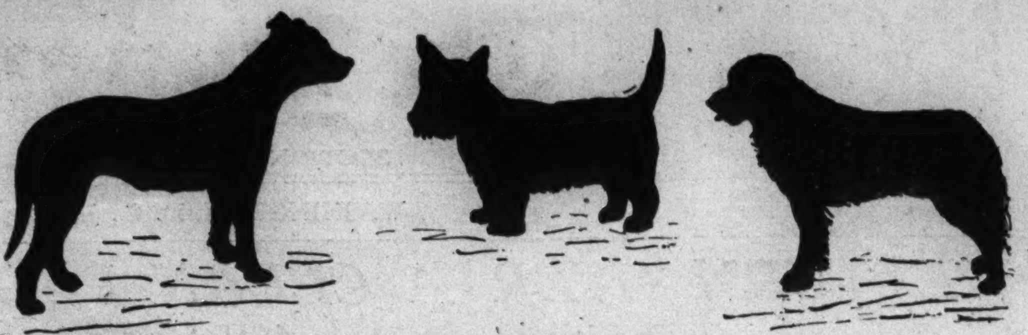
"Oh!" the boy cried. "I must have been dreaming. But He is born again today, mother."

Louis felt very happy as he walked to church that morning.

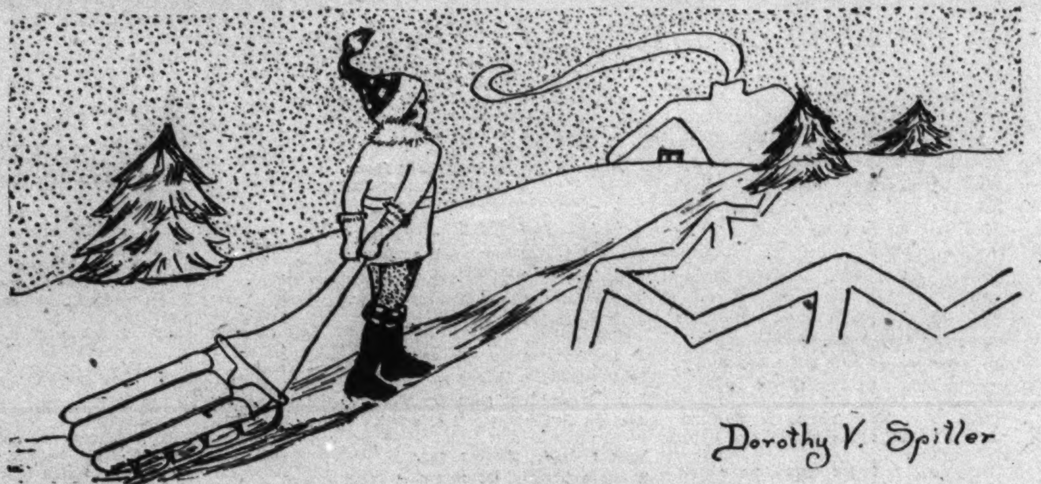
"He is born again today," he whispered. "He is born in my heart."

Far away he heard the choir singing "Christ, the Savior, Is Born; Christ, the Savior, Is Born."

MARGARET NELSON (age 15).
529 Florida avenue northwest.



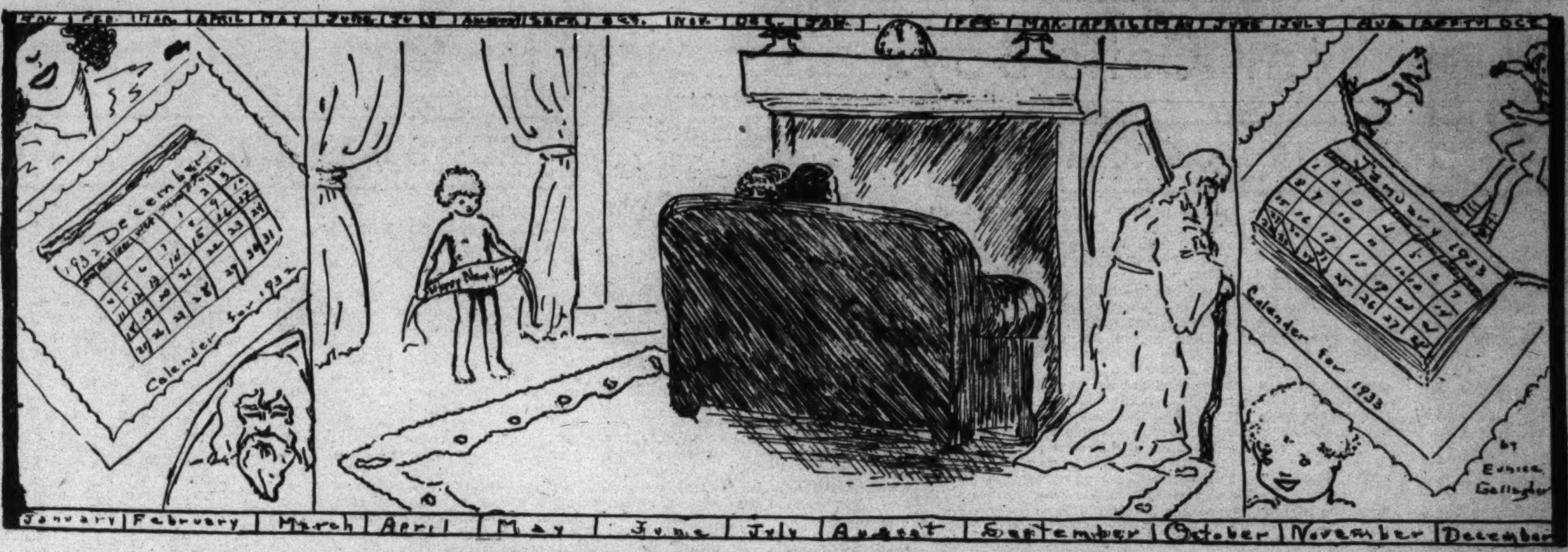
Just Dogs. Drawn by F. H.



The Coaster. Drawn by Dorothy V. Spitler.

Christmas.

Christmas Carols. Drawn by M. Rittue.



A New Year Reverie. Awarded $1 strip prize. Drawn by Eunice Gallagher.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I should like very much to see my drawing in your paper. I am,

Yours truly,
DOROTHY DEWEESE.
1301 Euclid street.

Dear Editor: I hope you will like the little drawing I am sending you, and will be able to print it. I saw a hat and scarf outfit like this one in one of the store windows. I thought it very pretty and decided to make a copy.

Sincerely,
LOUISE CHANDLER.
14 T street northeast.

Dear Editor: I read The Junior Post every Sunday and I think it is getting more successful every year. I am sending in a picture and I do hope that you will publish it. Thanks for publishing my poems. I hope to do more for our little paper very soon.

A faithful member,
CHRISTINE MATHEWS (age 12).
1209 S street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a story and a poem which I very much hope will be published. Thank you for publishing my last poem and letter to Ding-How.

Wishing our little paper much success, I remain,
JEAN McCALL.
586 West street, Annapolis, Md.

Dear Editor: I sincerely wish to become a member of your club, the George Washington Junior Citizens.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the code of the George Washington Junior Citizens.

Yours truly,
STEWART MAIDA.
5322 Kansas avenue northwest.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a cartoon which I hope will be published. Many thanks for publishing my last drawings. Much luck to our paper, The Junior Post. Sincerely,

CATHERINE WHITFIELD.
Laurel, Md.

Dear Editor: Thank you for publishing my drawing. I am sending in a drawing about Christmas in different countries. With good wishes to our little paper. Sincerely,

FRANCES HOLMES (age 13).
110 Virginia avenue, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: Thank you for publishing my recent letter, and I hope the drawing I sent in with it will be published soon. I am sending in a drawing and the title of it is "After Santa's Visit." I sure do hope it is published. Best luck to you and The Junior Post.

I remain yours truly,
MARGARET HOUSER (age 15).
Cherrydale, Va.

What Christmas Means to Me

Christmas means the day that Jesus was born over there in Bethlehem in a manger, and was wrapped in swaddling clothes, for he could have no other. The beautiful star that led the wise men and shepherds to his bed where they presented gifts and rejoiced because of his birth, is always remembered.

When he was still a tiny babe his parents were warned by an angel to go away before the king reached them because he was killing all baby boys under 2 years old out of jealousy for the small babe born in Bethlehem, whom all the people worshiped.

He grew to be a wonderful man and was crucified that we might have everlasting life.

Christmas is also a time for everyone to be happy. Not because we receive so many lovely presents, but because we gave all we could to Christmas funds for the help and joy of others, of our Sunday schools, schools, The Junior Post, and all organizations to which we belong.

Many people do not have money to spend this year, but it isn't right to grumble and go around telling your friends you are sorry but you can't give any presents this year because business is so dull. Get to work with your fingers and make things. Surely you can do something. Maybe you can draw or are an exceptionally good seamstress or if you are a boy perhaps you can whittle or make small boxes.

When the word "Christmas" is heard it should bring good cheer to everyone. Christmas is a time to make ourselves and others happy by giving to our utmost ability.

MARTHA WATSON.
Henderson, Ky.

"And Bless Santa Claus." Drawn by F. H.

Christmas.

Of Christmas tide, 'tis sweet to sing,
In carols, new and old;
Of season's spirit, voices ring
Through clear air, crisp and cold.

And bright stars twinkle in the sky,
And wreaths in windows show;
The kiddies sitting by the fire,
While candles on the mantles glow.

Stockings hanging, await the gifts,
Of dear and kind Saint Nick;
Whose snow tracks in the smooth drifts,
Who comes and goes so quick.

Of Christmas tide, 'tis sweet to sing,
In carols, new and old;
So let your voices ring and ring
The sweetest story ever told.

EMILY FRANKLYN.
Monroe, Va.

Drawn by Louise Wilson.

The Christmas Shopper. Drawn by Sidney Kent.

New Year Calls Boys and Girls to Join Knighthood

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"Well, I see you have on a new Christmas necktie," said the pilot as the editor came aboard the airship wearing a dark red necktie. "I hope you like mine as well as I do yours."

"Yes," said the editor, looking admiringly at the dark blue and white striped necktie worn by the pilot. "Yours is very good looking, too. My daughter gave me mine and I suppose your sister's little girl picked out yours."

"Yes, she did," said the pilot, with a laugh, "and she hung around this morning to see if I liked it well enough to wear it."

"I hope you had a nice Christmas," said the editor.

"Yes, we did; we always do at our house, with my sister's children," said the pilot. "We were busy, though, because we heard of so many needy families. My sister and I and the children went around to take them clothing and food our friends had helped us gather up for them. I do think that through The Post Toy and Doll Fund there really was no child who did not receive something from Santa Claus this year."

"I suppose you are as busy as ever on your New Year's resolution," said the editor. "Young people are always very quick at resolutions."

"I have to be," said the pilot, with a laugh. "My sister's children are making up their lists to use when the New Year comes in. They expect me to have one, too."

"Well," replied the editor, "I hope the New Year brings plenty and prosperity, as, of course, we know it will, because every cloud has a silver lining and the sun is always sure to rise in the fate of nations."

"Yes, it does," replied the pilot, as they flew over the White House. "I think everybody is doing their very best, the outgoing President and the incoming one as well. All have the good of the Nation at heart. I am glad that President and Mrs. Hoover are having such a restful time on their holiday trip to Florida waters. They will be busy enough when they come back, with Congress in session, winding up the affairs of the administration, entertaining and packing up ready to leave the White House on the 4th of March."

"My sister received a Christmas and New Year's card from the President-elect and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt," said the pilot. "It is a very pretty one, with a picture of the Roosevelt home in Hyde Park, N. Y."

"That poundmaster has a good heart in spite of the reputation of dog catchers," said the editor as they flew over the District dog pound and looked down on the Christmas tree and the nice dinner the poundmaster had prepared for his charges.

"I thought we might like to see what kind of holidays they keep in the South," said the pilot as he turned the nose of his airship toward Florida. Along the beaches were people enjoying their Christmas by sunning themselves and playing tennis and golf. At Ormond Beach, Fla., they saw John D. Rockefeller, 93 years old, playing his Christmas game of golf and winning, too.

"He is a great man, that venerable captain of finance," said the editor, "I carry the bright new dime he gave me as a pocket piece. I am sure it brings me good luck."

"Yes, I have one too," said the pilot, "I think it is a very characteristic habit, Mr. Rockefeller has of carrying new dimes about with him to give not only to children, but to his friends."

"That seems a lot of mail for such a small town," said the editor as they flew over a small Indiana town.

"It is," exclaimed the pilot, "even after Christmas, as you see the mail comes flooding in because the name of the town is Santa Claus. Many people probably think it is the home town of Santa Claus himself."

"I would like to take a turn at those winter sports myself," said the pilot, as they flew across Northern United States and part of Canada and saw everybody enjoying ice skating, coasting and skiing.

Then across the ocean they flew direct to Germany to look down on the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Richard Wagner. There they looked down on the house built for Wagner in 1874, Wahnfried, just in time to see the younger generation of Wagners still living in the house on their way to school. The entire town was celebrating the anniversary and the opera house was agleam with lights, and they could hear the strains of the singers practicing for the great festival.

Everywhere as they flew along over Europe they saw evidences of the spirit of Christmas and the new hope of the New Year. In every country customs were different, of course, but there was general rejoicing in their own way, because of the birth of Christ and the pending birth of the New Year.

Youths Are Urged To Say 'Thank You' And to Be Polite

Do not neglect to say "Thank You!" Members of the Knighthood of Youth should not only cultivate gratitude, but the expression of gratitude, at least. At this time of the year when so many boys and girls have received gifts from their friends for Christmas, the thought of a quick and hearty appreciation of favors is very important.

Do not let weeks or even days go by without saying "thank you" and do not forget to say "thank you" to your parents as well.

Christmas gifts are not your right at all; they are favors and expressions of affection and good will from your friends. It is rude not to acknowledge them. To neglect this important duty is like not taking the hand of a person who wants to shake hands with you.

Politeness, altogether, is one of the noblest assets of boys and girls, men and women and will take you a long way in the world. Great statesmen who have to differ with each other in political questions some times win great struggles by maintaining an even politeness all through their campaigns. When they stoop to rudeness they lose ground and give their opponent an opportunity to make an impression on the people they want to win by showing a polite front in the face of rudeness.

Remember it is just as rude to neglect to be polite as it is to be actively rude. So say "thank you."

Stand Firm, America!

America, the pride of men,
Oh, never let depression rule,
But instead show forth your strength,
And prove to all the Nation's jewel.

When England ruled our fair domain,
Remember how our fathers fought
And through sheer courage finally won;
Are we to lose this lesson taught?

No, though we fight a greater war,
We'll show them our courage sticks
By wiping out this deadly germ,
For young America's never licked.

RICHARD BERBERICH (age 16).
1801 Kenyon street.

Many Will Start To Correct Their Bad Habits Now

This is the season of the year when the thoughts turn to knightly matters. Many boys and girls up to the age of 12 and others join in the great Knighthood of Youth movement, which is being sponsored in the local territory by The Washington Post.

The Knighthood of Youth is a Nation-wide organization of boys and girls up to the age of 12 organized with the idea of encouraging our boys and girls to form good habits and to instill in them the ideals and tenets of good citizenship and their duty to boys, girls and men and women.

With the New Year let us all resolve to become members of this organization, those of us, of course, who are within the age limit.

The New Year will see many boys and girls writing out their lists of resolutions to do every duty that they are called upon to do and to correct many bad habits or lapses of thought to which all human beings, young or old, are prone.

Habit-forming is one of the greatest assets of boys and girls who want to be good and useful citizens when they grow up and to make successes of their lives. Good habits and the conquering of bad habits is something that each individual must consider for himself. All the older people can do is to point out the value of good habits and the disaster of bad habits. But the formation of good habits and the conquering of bad ones is entirely a personal matter with each individual.

There Is a Santa Claus

Christmas morning, long before dawn,
The children are up with eyes so wide;
They want to know if Santa has gone
And what he has left on this Christmastide.

They scramble from their beds as quickly as can be,
And then they dress so very fast
That they may see the lighted tree.
As each is trying not to be last.

They dreamt all night of Santa dear—
A big fat man with rosy cheeks,
Flying along behind reindeer—
To leave them toys that will last for weeks.

Most will say some later day,
There is no Santa at all,
It was only a game of play;
We might as well have played ball.

But I'm afraid they all are wrong;
For 'twas then Christ came to the world from above,
And the angels sang they beautiful song,
Telling the world of the Father's love.

Now children gather 'round me near
And all the old folks, too;
So that every one may hear
A story that will surprise the most of you.

A real Stanta Claus there is!
Love is his other name.
He does not slide down chimneys
Nor are his reindeer gentle and tame.

He's with us all the time, you see;
For he is in our hearts
Working just for you and me,
While he to others joy imparts.

MARCIA LADSON (age 13).
Rockville, Md.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"I am going to make a New Year's resolution only to read books that improve my mind," said Thomas, as he hurried along with William to meet the Story Book Lady and the members of The Junior Post Writers' Club and the Knighthood of Youth for the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

"I am, too," said William. "Of course, it is so easy to get good books to read nowadays and it is such fun reading them that it really will not be hard to keep this resolution."

"I am glad to hear you make it just the same," said the Story Book Lady, when they caught up with her. "I think we should all read books to improve our minds and even good recreational reading does that, too."

"My grandsons were delighted with the books Santa Claus left them," said Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Story Bridge that leads to Story Book Land. "I passed on the list you made out for me to Santa Claus."

"That is fine," said the Story Book Lady, who looked as pretty as usual as she hurried through the gate, followed by the members of The Junior Post Writers' Club and the Knighthood of Youth.

Mr. Gnome and his three grandsons, Blick, Flick and Little Mick, all stood in a row with brand new Christmas green hats with scarlet feathers in their hands as they all made deep, low bows.

"Oh, here is the Story Book Fairy and Merry and Jolly, the Story Book fairy children," cried little Lilian, as the Story Book Fairy, followed by the Story Book Fairy Children, Merry and Jolly, flew out of the Fairy Tale Woods in airplanes made of golden scrolls of New Year's resolutions.

"I think their airplanes are very attractive today," said little Sally politely.

"I am glad you do, dear," said the Story Book Fairy. "The Queen thought you would like to see some of our golden scrolls for New Year's."

"That was very thoughtful of her," said the Story Book Lady, leading the way into Story Book Land. "Will you thank her very much for us all and wish her a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year?"

"I will, indeed," said the Story Book Fairy. "She told me to present the golden fairy holiday greetings to you and the members of the Junior Post Writers' Club and the Knighthood of Youth, and to tell you that she will have all the Fairy Bells rung for your happiness on New Year's!"

"That must be wonderful," said Little Lilian and Little Sally, breathlessly.

"Well, speaking of bells and rings on the fingers and toes, and things like that," said Old Mother Goose, at the end of a Book Street, "come right in and see me. I am always very popular around holiday time, anyway."

"Thank you very much," said the Story Book Lady, greeting her old friend with a smile. "Let me see, where are my magic glasses? Oh, yes, here they are. The book is called 'The Old Mother Goose Nursery Rhyme Book' (Thomas Nelson & Sons, New York). And just see how beautifully it is illustrated."

"Oh, see," said Little Neddie, as they came to another book street. "Here are two boys and two ponies. They must have had a good time. Please tell us about them, Story Book Lady."

"Of course, I will," said the Story Book Lady. "Let me see. It is called 'Tom and Dick in Town,' by Mark Van Doren, and all the illustrations are by George Richards. (The MacMillan Company, New York.)

"These stories were told by the author to his son and then put in a book, and they are just nice at home stories we all like to read."

"Oh, what a cute little Chinese boy," said Anne, as they came to another book street. "Tell us about it, please, Story Book Lady."

"Of course, I will," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "It is called 'Jerry and Pusa,' by Eleanor Frances Lattimore, and the illustrations are by the author (Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York). It is a story of the little Chinese boy, Jerry, who has just as much fun and loves out-of-doors sports and sunshine just as much as our American boys. He has heard all about the fun the boys have in America. He tried to dig a tunnel right through to America, just as our American boys sometimes try to dig tunnels to China."

My School.

I live near Kopel's Point, Md., and I go to the River Springs' School. This school is a gray frame building. It contains three rooms on the first story. Only two used for school rooms. On the second story there is a small library and over that the belfry.

Surrounding our school are beautiful woods of pine and holly. There are also a few oaks. There is one large oak about fifteen feet in circumference.

The ground nearby is very historical. From Chaptico to the Potomac River is the old St. Clements' Manor.

Kopel's Hotel, at Kopel's Point, is a very old building. The bricks for the foundation were brought from England, by the early settlers. This home was occupied by the first white settlers in Maryland.

Blackistone Island, about a mile out in the Potomac River from Kopel's Point, was the landing place of Blackistone, one of the early settlers. The island now belongs to the Government and is used for Government purposes.

It makes one proud to know that the ground their school is upon was once trod by Indians and then granted to the first white settlers of this State.

Its setting is not only picturesque, but historical.

GRACE LEE (Age 12),
Palmer, Md.

Christmas Morning. Drawn by Louise Groot.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

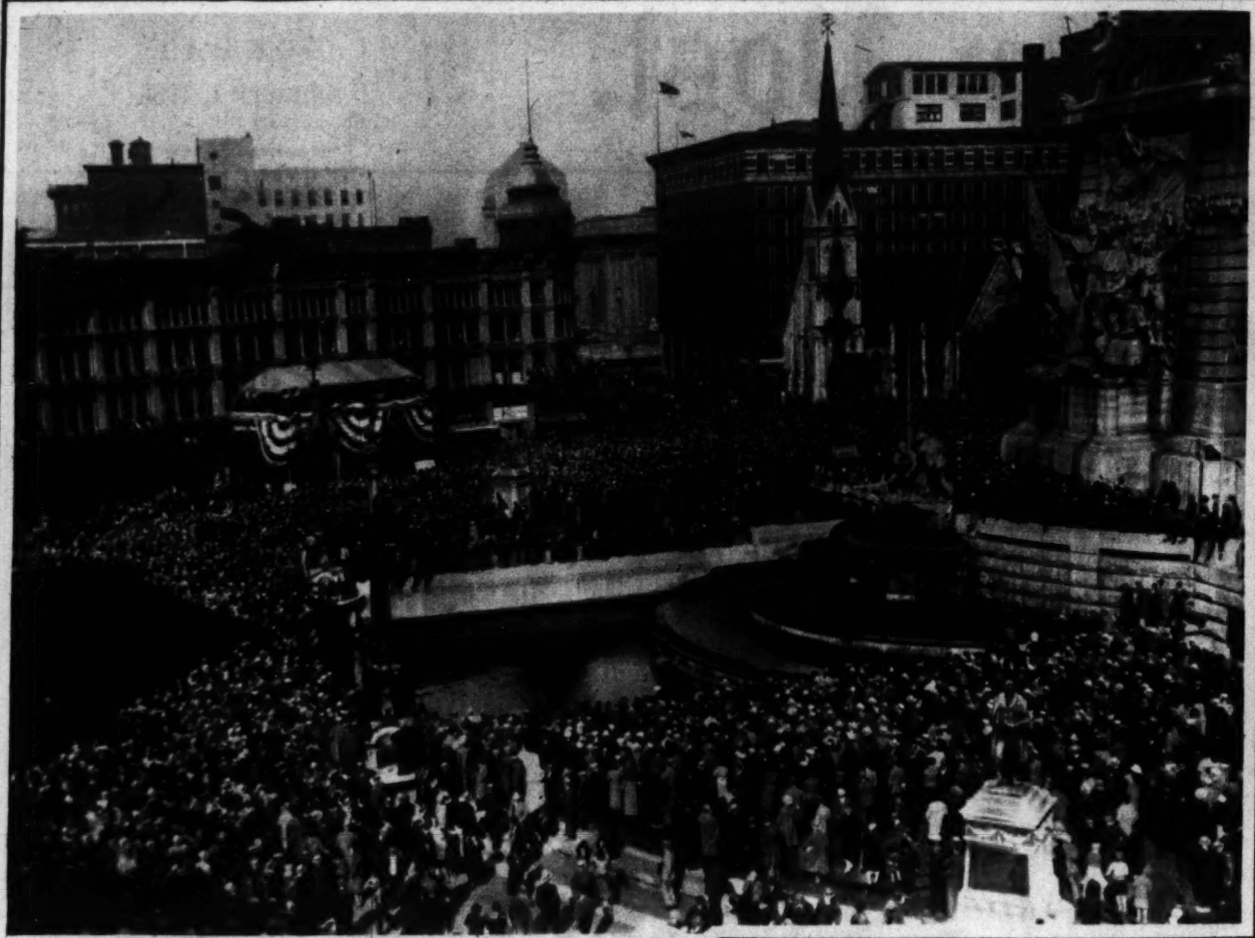
The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
January 1, 1933

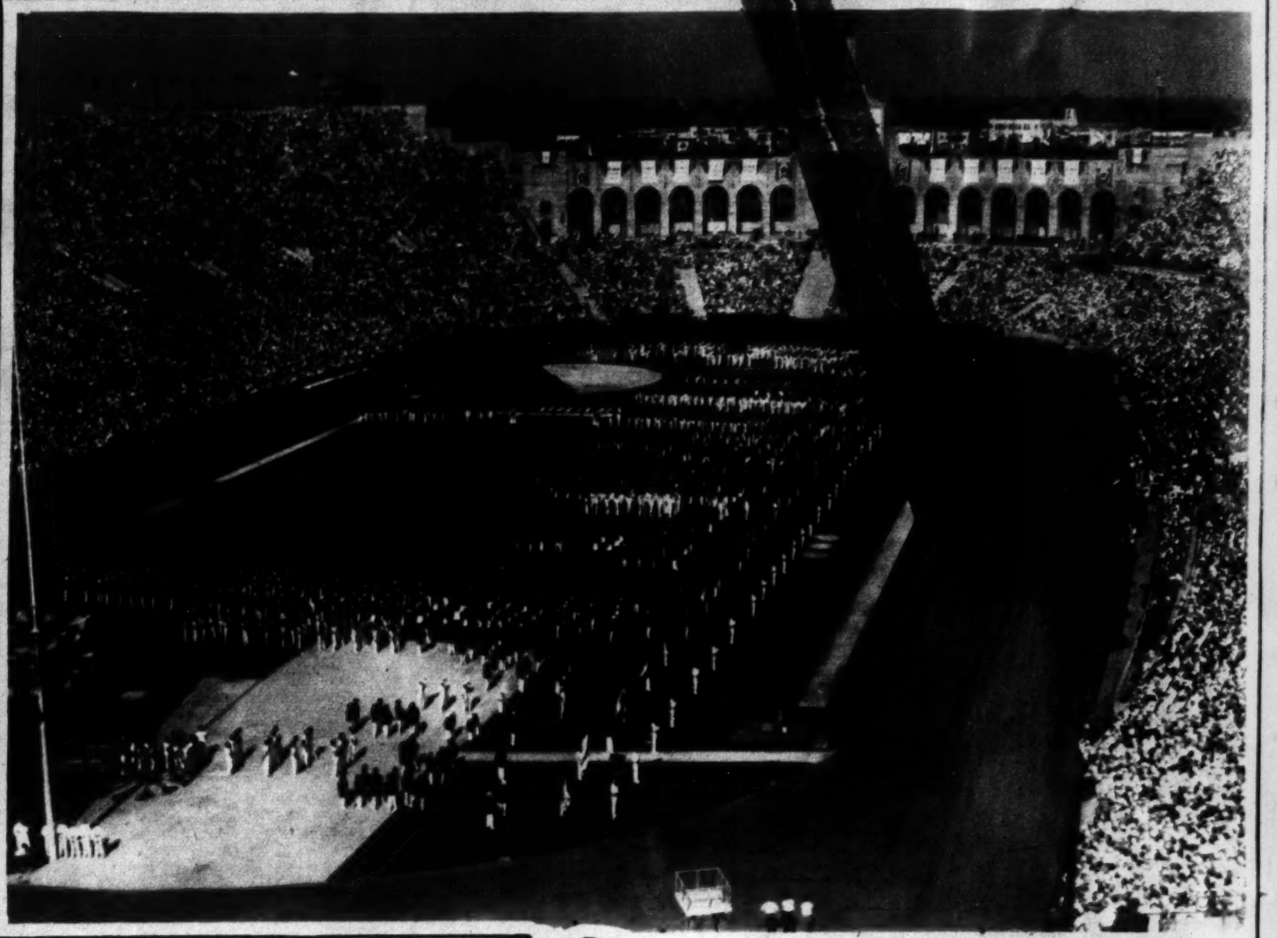
Warner Brothers Photo.

THE TEN BIGGEST NEWS STORIES OF 1932

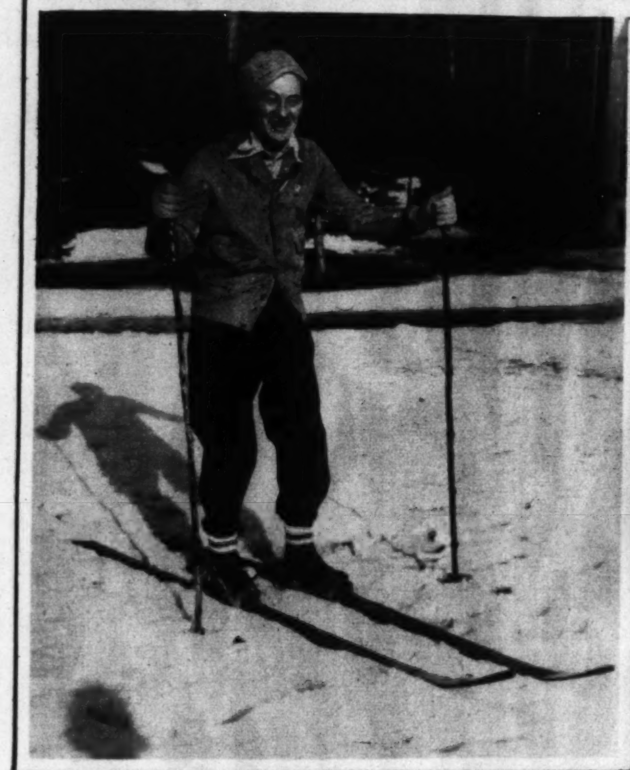
Photos by Associated Press.



THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION is, of course, of supreme quadrennial importance. The above is a general view of the crowd that assembled in Monument Circle, Indianapolis, Ind., to hear President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt deliver a campaign speech.



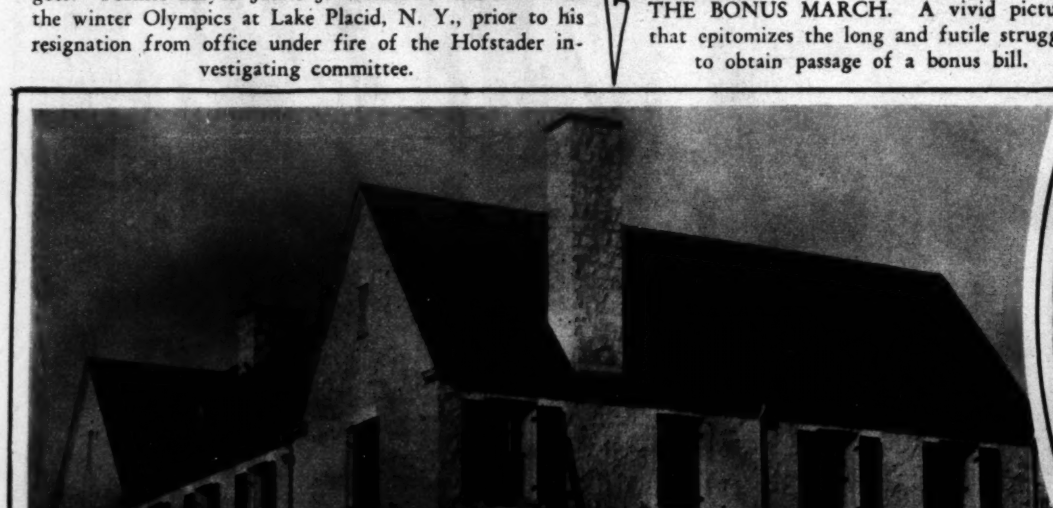
THE OLYMPIC GAMES held the sport spotlight. This is a view of a part of the Olympic Stadium in Los Angeles, Calif., on the day of the opening ceremonies, when 2,000 athletes from all countries of the world passed before the tribune of honor.



NEW YORK'S MAYOR COMES AND GOES—mostly goes! Former Mayor James J. Walker is here shown at the winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N. Y., prior to his resignation from office under fire of the Hofstader investigating committee.

THE BONUS MARCH. A vivid picture that epitomizes the long and futile struggle to obtain passage of a bonus bill.

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1. "Scarface" Al Capone, reputed ruler of Chicago's underworld, goes to prison for income tax evasion. U. S. Marshal H. C. W. Laubenheimer escorts him to Atlanta.



THE MOST HEINOUS OF CRIMES. A view of the Lindbergh home near Hopewell, N. J., from which little Charles Augustus Lindbergh, jr., was kidnaped.

FINANCIAL DEBACLE. The world of finance was shaken by the suicide of Ivar Kreuger, head of the Swedish match combine, here shown arriving in New York in 1931.

THE SINO-JAPANESE WAR. Although there was no formal declaration of war, this photograph of Japanese soldiers occupying Shanghai falls something short of perfection as a reflection of the placid pursuits of tranquillity and peace.

HOPS THE ATLANTIC. Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam with the first to greet her after achieving the first transatlantic flight by a woman operating her own plane.

KEEN INTEREST IN TRIAL. Questions of American territorial rule were raised by the Massie trial in Honolulu, when a native Hawaiian was killed for an alleged attack upon the young American wife of a naval officer.

CABINET OFFICER? Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, prominent in Washington's social and political life, has been mentioned for a Cabinet post. Underwood.

SO THIS IS NEW YEAR'S!

Photo by Associated Press.

CABINET OFFICER? Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, has been mentioned for the Roosevelt Cabinet. Underwood.

EVERY NIGHT LIKE A HOLIDAY DECORATION! The little village of New York, when all its lights are ablaze, sparkles like a giant cluster of priceless gems. A. P.

THIS IS THE DAY WHEN YOU CHANGE TAGS. Not on your auto, but on your year, as is being demonstrated by Joan Gale, June Vlasek and Nell O'Day of the films. Fox Photo.

ANOTHER FAMILY TEAM. Speaker and Mrs. Garner are not the only congressman-secretary team in Washington. Rep. Henry T. Rainey has been aided by his wife for years. A. P.

VISIONS OF THE FUTURE. These young New York society girls conceived these costumes as realizing a "vision of the future" at a recent smart benefit entertainment. The year of this vogue was set as 1980. A. P.

AS THEY WERE BACK IN THOSE GAY NINETIES! Second and third from left, back row, are the Misses Daisy Cook and Virgie Golbreath, now Mrs. Daniel Garges and Mrs. Ben T. Webster. The sergeant of high school cadets, second from right, middle row, is Commissioner Reichelderfer; Dr. William E. Whitson, lower right-hand corner.

A GAY PIERRETTE. Claudette Colbert makes a charming picture in this gay costume she is to wear in a forthcoming picture starring Fredric March. A. P.

IN THE MODE OF THE MOMENT

TRAVELING ENSEMBLE. A creation of gray fancy woolen material, trimmed with soft fur and with brightly colored knitted jumper and brown leather belt. Lucien LeLong.

FOR WINTER SPORTS. A brown tweed suit and an overseas hat, set off with a multi-colored muffler. This is a distinctly smart and individual ensemble. A. P.

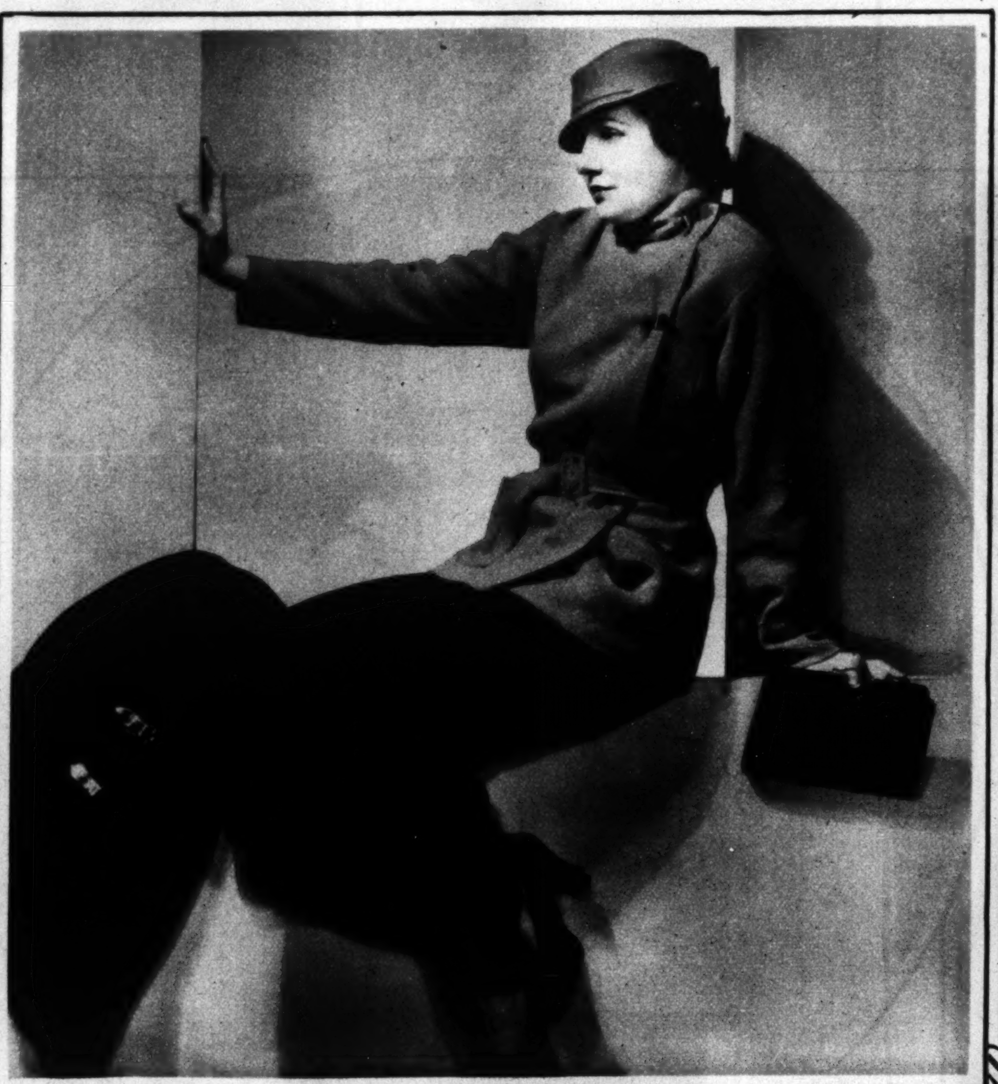
AN EXCITING EVENING GOWN, created by Bonwit Teller and worn by Natalie Hall, popular prima donna. The gown is of emerald green crinkly crepe.

DISTIN[illegible] EN-SEMBL[illegible] also worn by Miss Hall, of chartreuse pebbly crepe from the winter collection of Bonwit Teller.

LUXURIOUS WHITE FOX encircles this Bonwit Teller adaptation of Paquin's magnificent metal cloth evening wrap.

FOR WINTER AFTERNOONS. Milady who likes sables will find that this type hat harmonizes very nicely. A. P.

UNCUT VELVET FOR EVENING. This gown, in red, is of material so modish in Paris—lightweight, dull, uncut velvet. A. P.



THE NUCLEUS OF YOUR WARDROBE is this three-piece ensemble, conceived by Bonwit Teller in Javalap wool material—skirt and 7/8 length coat of dark green and a contrasting jacket-coat of gold with smart clip fasteners.

CAPE AGAIN FASHIONABLE. This cape-like arrangement of ermine over black velvet is popular now. A. P.

EVENING GOWN of black velvet and black "pailettes," the small coat trimmed with fox. Lucien LeLong, Paris.

IN RED, WHITE AND BLUE. Very patriotic, this blouse and beret in mercerized crochet cotton and smart for the week-end. A. P.

SIMPLE STREET FROCK of ribbed crepe is this striking number from the winter collection of Bonwit Teller, in New York. The tiny buttons are rhinestones and extend to the natural waistline.

BLACK STRAW FOR SPRING. The ribbon across the top, ending in a little knot behind, sets it off. A. P.

CAPE AND TAM OF RUBY VELVET. The cape is cut in petals and worn over a wool street dress. A. P.

A KNITTED FROCK. Made of silk alpaca and alpaca wool, this four-piece ensemble was turned out in wine color from Bonwit Teller's made-to-order shop in New York.

ANOTHER UNIT IN THE GOVERNMENT BUILDING PROJECT. President Hoover delivering his address at the recent laying of the corner stone of the new Department of Labor Building in the Mall Triangle development.

Rideout.

KIWANIS AIDS HOMELESS MEN. By supplying bedding and a new heater, the Kiwanis Club of Washington, Edwin F. Hill, president, made possible the sheltering of 100 additional men at the Salvation Army barracks, 479 C street.

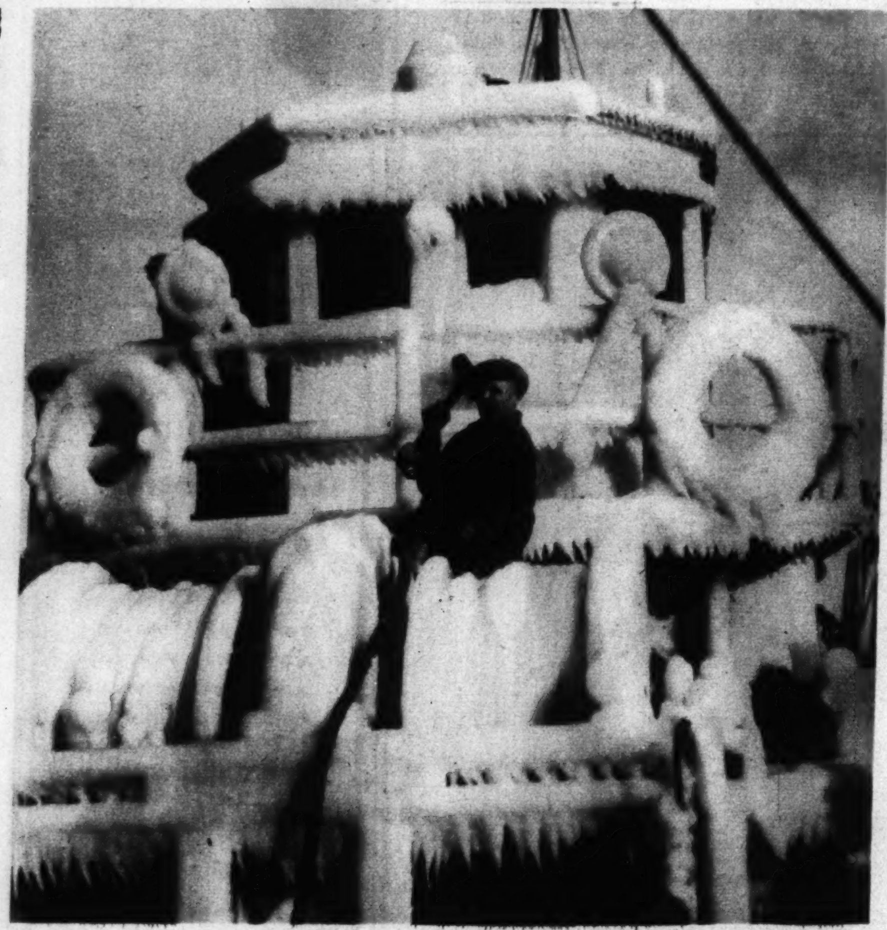
Schutz photo.

BUT WHY THE FURS? Mitzi Mayfair, charming young dancer recently seen in Washington, poses on her apartment roof in New York in what she recommends as the ideal costume for blizzardy weather—may the gods forbid!

A. P.

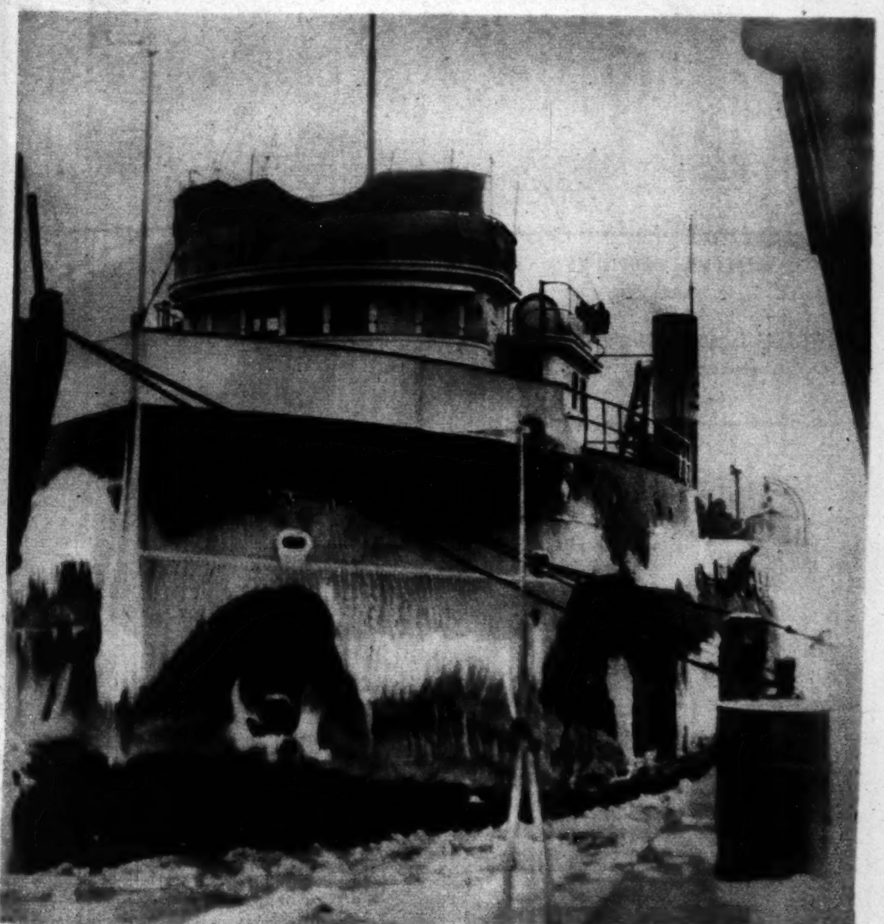
SUFFERING IN THE SOUTH. Typical scene of rescue operations near Jackson, Miss., as flood and cold combine to render 400 families destitute.

A. P.



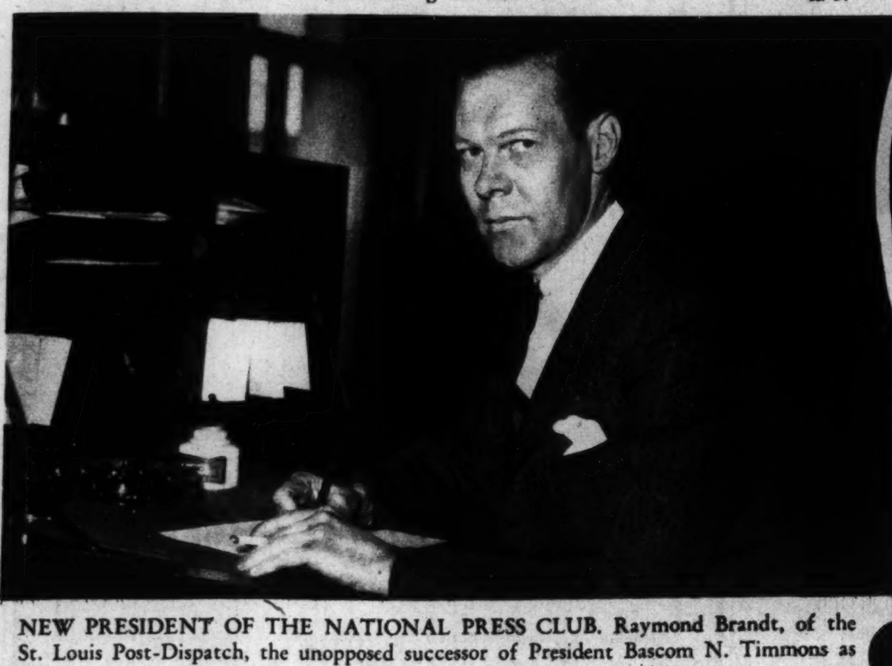
OUT OF THE NORTH. The trawler Holy Cross, back from the fishing grounds on the Grand Banks, reports the weather just a wee mite nippy as one of the crew sets about cracking her shell of ice.

A. P.



AND UP ON THE GREAT LAKES the men who go down to the inland seas in ships are not suffering from the heat, either. The freighter Bennington closed navigation by plowing through Lakes Michigan and Huron and the Straits of Mackinac.

A. P.

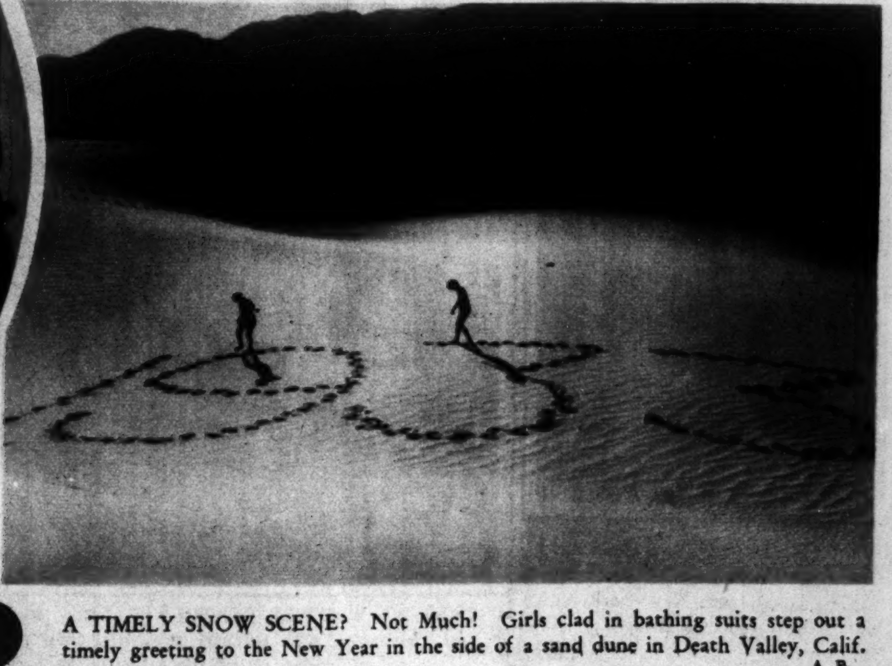


NEW PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL PRESS CLUB. Raymond Brandt, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the unopposed successor of President Bascom N. Timmons as head of the famous club of newspaper men in Washington.

Underwood.

GANDHI AND THE FLAPPER. Mahatma Gandhi apparently is being all cheered up by Patsy Knapp outside the Motion Picture Museum and Hall of Fame in Hollywood—only he happens to be a wax image of the Indian leader.

A. P.

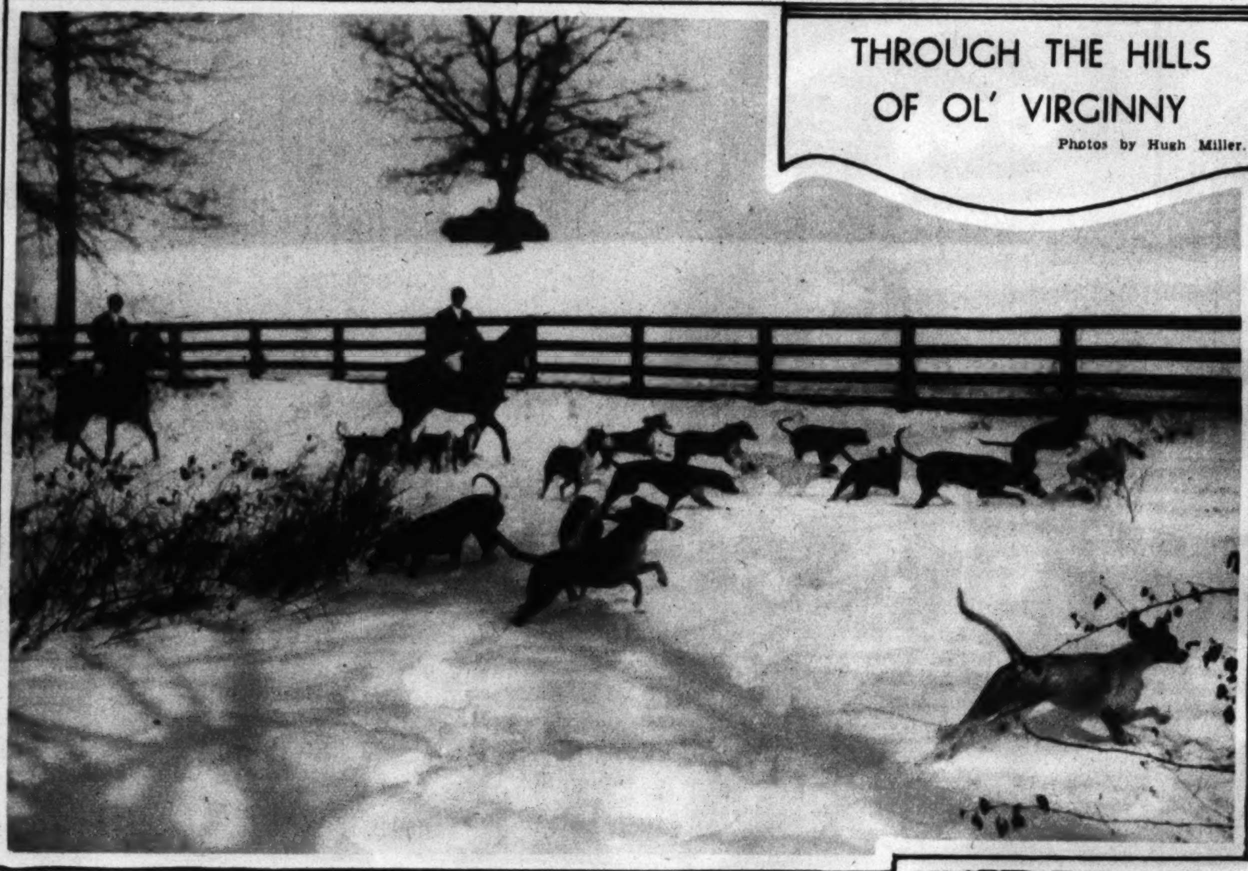


A TIMELY SNOW SCENE? Not Much! Girls clad in bathing suits step out a timely greeting to the New Year in the side of a sand dune in Death Valley, Calif.

A. P.

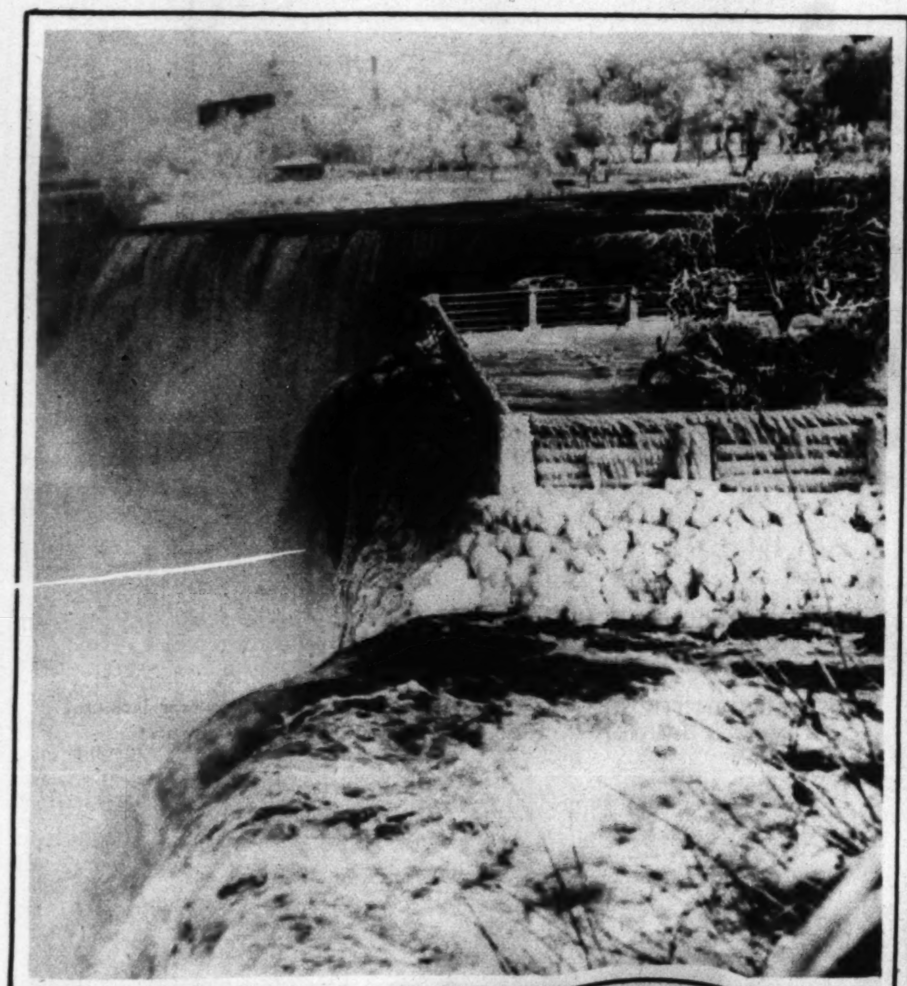
THROUGH THE HILLS OF OL' VIRGINNY

Photos by Hugh Miller.



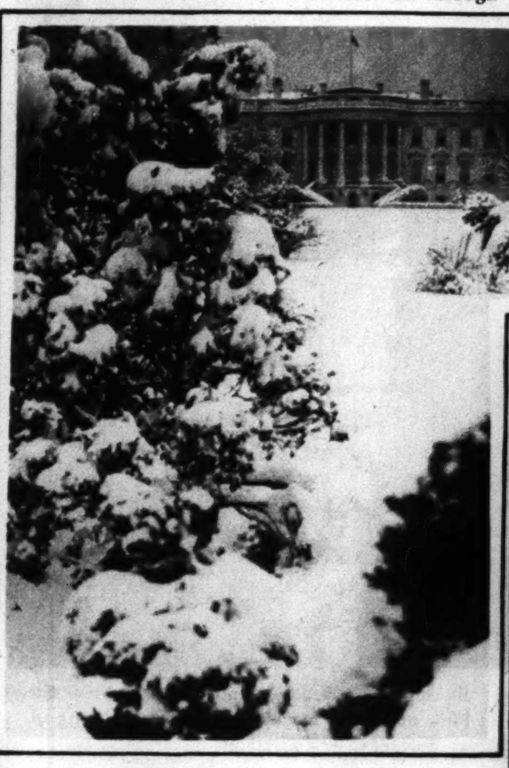
THE ORANGE COUNTY HOUNDS HUNT OUT A SCENT in a picturesque winter scene on the extensive estate of J. S. Phipps, near Middleburg, Va.

HOMEWARD BOUND AFTER THE KILL. Fletcher Harper, master of hounds of the Orange County Hunt Club, is shown heading the group of fox hunters home after a four-hour run through the snow.



KING WINTER DRAPES NIAGARA. A winter view of the mighty cataract taken from Goat Island looking toward the American falls. A. P.

—OVER THE HILL AND TO THE LEFT! Scene at the edge of the woods as the Orange County hunters follow the hounds through a fresh blanket of white.



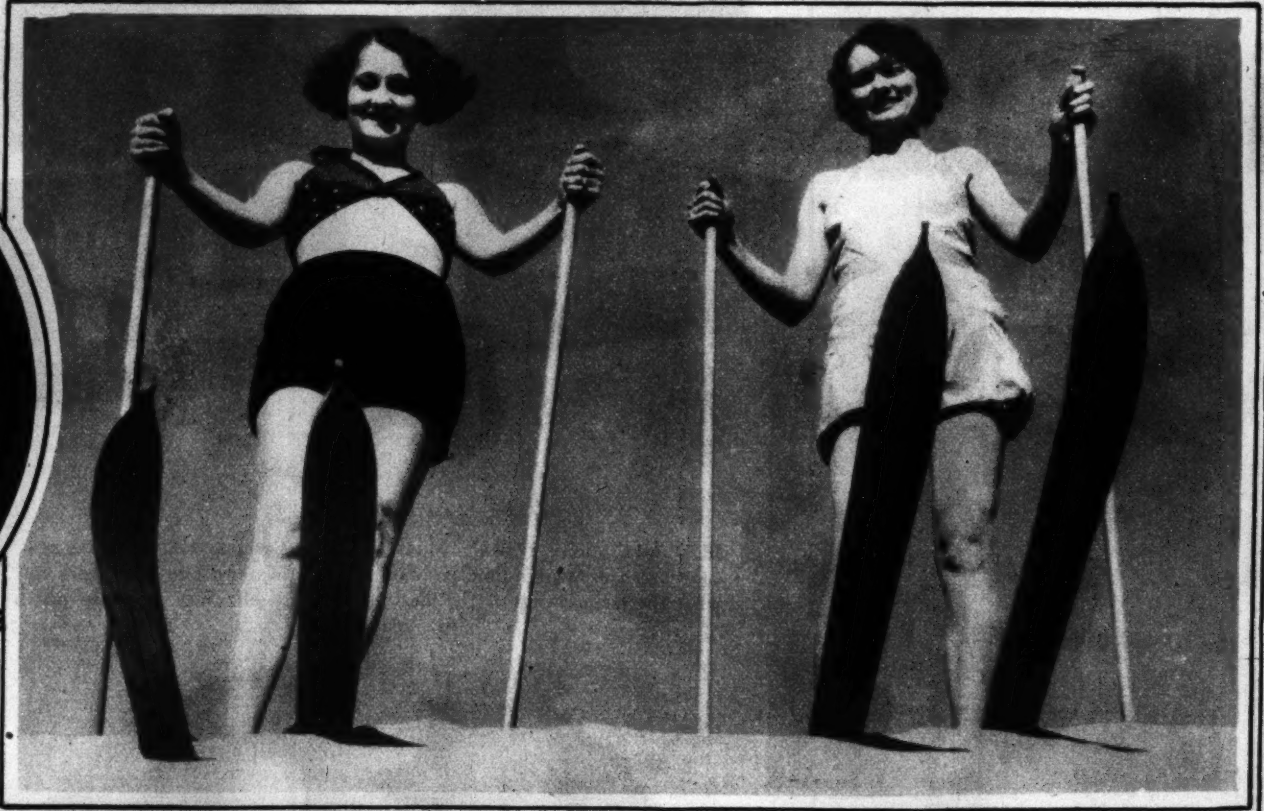
KING WINTER ALSO DRAPES THE CAPITAL. A glimpse of the White House through the south grounds while the recent heavy snowfall was still fresh. Underwood.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

THOMPSON'S DAIRY
DEcatur 1400

FREED ON BOND. Mary Nolan, the former Imogene Wilson, snapped as she left police headquarters in New York with her bondsman. A. P.



"UNACCUSTOMED AS I AM TO PUBLIC SKIING." Another deception. These girls are skiing over the sands of Death Valley, Calif. A. P.

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The Washington Post
NAtional 4205

CONCERT TOUR. Jeanette MacDonald, singing picture star, as she sailed from New York recently to sing abroad. A. P.

PRESENT MOTHER GOOSE RECITAL. Pupils of the Children's Studio of Speech and Dramatics, who recently presented their playlet in the Sears, Roebuck Art Galleries, under the direction of Mrs. Rose Robison Cohen. Post Staff Photo.

ARMISTICE BABY. Jeanne Braham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Braham, Petersburg, Va., 1 year old on November 11.

Say "Happy New Year" With
GUDE'S
Flowers

Gude's flowers never fail to convey a genuine message of happiness, good cheer and remembrance.

Four Complete Flower Shops

Gude's

GUDE BROS. COMPANY

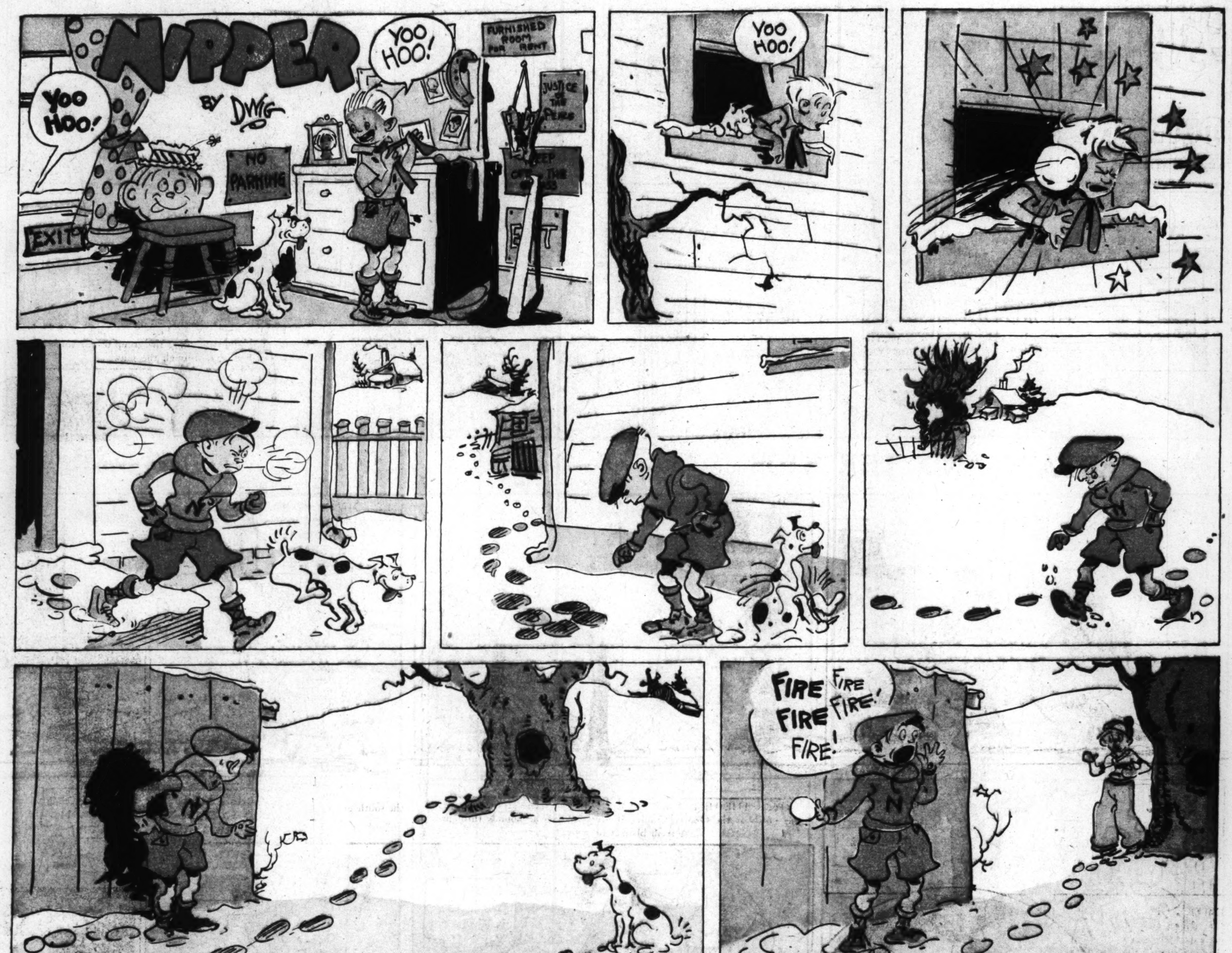
Main Store 1212 F St.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, January 1, 1933

8 PAGES OF COMICS

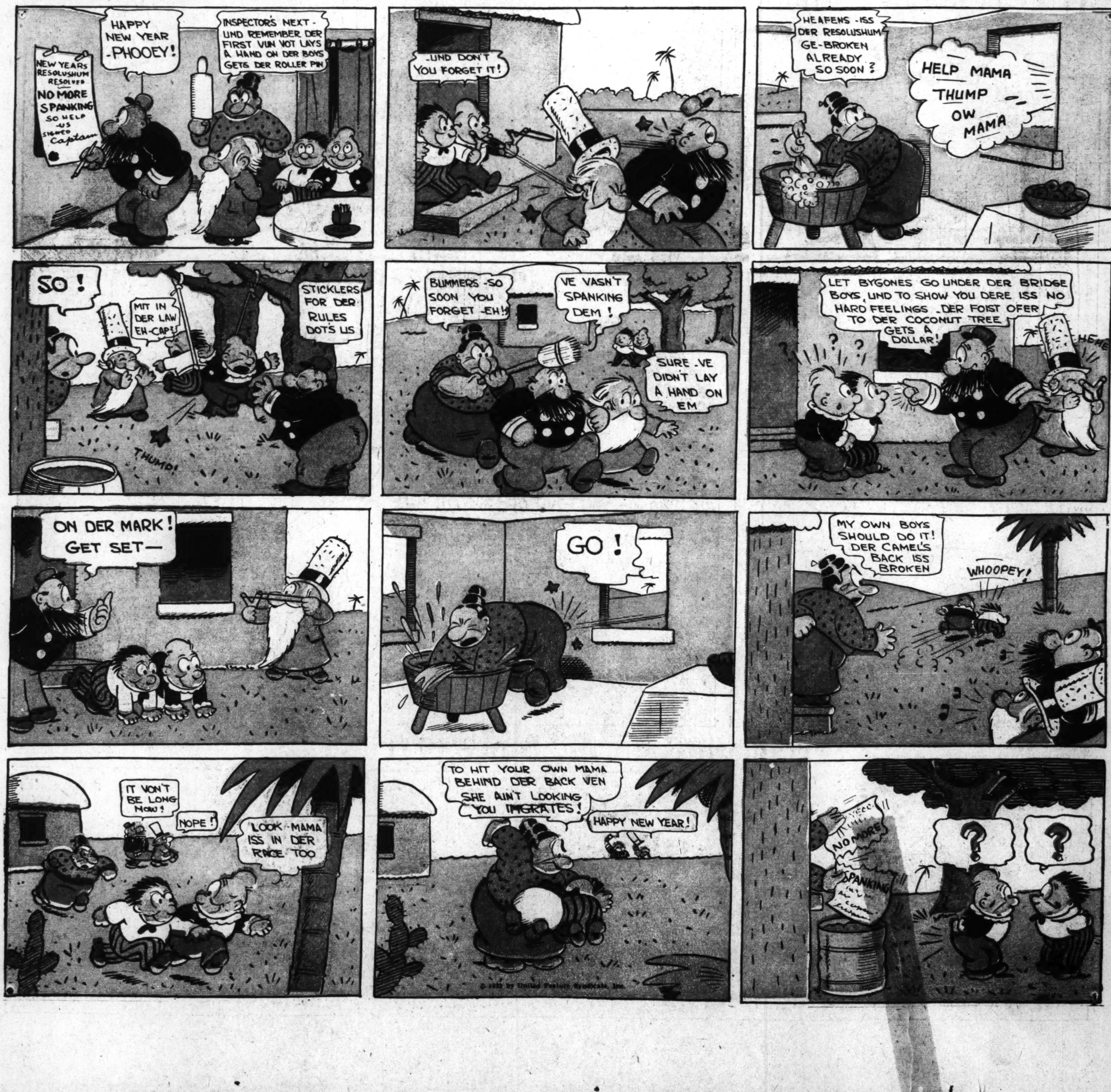


Footprints on the Sands of Time

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 1932

By Bernard Dibble



LITTLE MARY MIXUP

Trade Mark 1932, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

By R. M. Brinkerhoff

Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
IT'S SUCH A BEAUTIFUL NEW YEAR'S DAY, I THINK I'LL GO OUT FOR A WALK, MOTHAW !!
WELL, IF YOU SHOULD SEE PERRY, TELL HIM I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR HIM!
WELL, I HAVEN'T SEEN PERRY OR THE OTHER BOYS AROUND ANYWHERE! I WONDER WHERE THAT IMP IS?
VE YOU TRIED
CHEEKO
FACE CREAM?
UR DEAL
?
SMOKE A
TORCHO
?
TODAY
DEAD SHOT DICK WITH
JOIN TH NAVY
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE!! EVERY SIGN I'VE PASSED HAS SOME LETTER TORN OUT OF IT!! I WONDER IF PERRY HAD ANYTHING TO DO WITH THAT??
H a P P Y N E W Y E A R 1 9 3 3
1-1-33
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933 by The Chicago Tribune.
BRANNER

Looie Blooie
HULLO, LOOIE!
HELLO, SHIFTY! BEING RELEASED FROM JAIL ON NEW YEAR'S DAY GIVES YOU A CHANCE TO START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!! I HOPE YOU'VE MADE SOME GOOD RESOLUTIONS!!
I LEARNED MY LESSON! I'LL TELL TH' WORLD I MADE ONE GOOD NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION-
THAT'S FINE! WHAT IS IT?
TH' NEXT TIME I CRACKS A SAFE, I WEARS GLOVES!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933 by The Chicago Tribune.
BRANNER
HAPPY NEW YEAR
1933

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, January 1, 1933.

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

DICK TRACY
by Chester Gould
WELL - WHAT TH-? HALF OF A LEMON!
KIDS - TODAY'S STAMP SHOWS YOU HOW TO MAKE INVISIBLE INK.
SQUEEZER
BRUSH
LEMON
YEAH - YOU HEARD ME - UNLOCK THAT DOOR AND LET US IN - WE'RE HERE TO FREE DAN, THE DOPE PEDDLER
NOW - EASY - JAKE - WE GOTTA GET DOWN THIS CORRIDOR HIS CELL IS NUMBER THIRTY-NINE.
WITH DAT GUARD GAGGED AND BOUND IN A CELL WE SHOULD HAVE CLEAR SAILIN'.
STICK 'EM UP - YOU TWO AND STAND WHERE YOU ARE!
SO YOU BIRDS WERE COMING TO RESCUE YOUR PAL, DAN, EH? WELL BOYS - THERE'LL BE NO JAIL DELIVERY TONIGHT
LOCK 'EM IN A CELL, PAT, AND BRING DAN, THE DOPE PEDDLER, TO THE CHIEF'S OFFICE, WILL YOU?
OKAY!
DAN, WE JUST DUMPED YOUR TWO PALS, WHO CAME HERE TO GET YOU OUT OF JAIL, INTO A CELL. NOW, I'D LIKE FOR YOU TO TELL ME YOUR OWN STORY OF HOW YOU THREE PLANNED THIS LITTLE JAIL-BREAK.
NO SPIK ENGLISH.
OUT WITH IT, HOOD-!
I AIN'T TALKING I TELL YOU - I DONT KNOW NOTHIN'!
WELL, THEN, I'LL TELL YOU HOW YOU PLANNED IT UNDERSTAND? LOOK HERE DAN, DO YOU SEE THIS HALF LEMON?
YEAH - WHAT OF IT?
JUST THIS, DAN — LEMON JUICE MAKES VERY GOOD INVISIBLE INK, THE WRITING BECOMING VISIBLE WHEN THE PAPER IS HELD OVER A FLAME.
THIS BOY, JUNIOR, HAPPENED TO BE IN THE COURT BACK OF THE JAIL THIS MORNING WHEN YOU THREW OUT HALF OF A LEMON, HE BROUGHT IT TO ME. THEN ABOUT AN HOUR LATER WHEN YOU HAD A LADY CALLER I NOTICED SHE ROLLED A CIGARETTE WITH A SPECIAL PIECE OF PAPER THAT YOU GAVE HER.
I FOLLOWED HER WHEN SHE LEFT AND SAW HER READ THE MESSAGE ON THE CIGARETTE, BROUGHT OUT BY THE HEAT OF THE BURNING TOBACCO. UNFORTUNATELY, FOR YOU, SHE THREW THE FAG AWAY WITH THE MESSAGE STILL VISIBLE.
TAKE 'IM AWAY, PAT.
THAT NIGHT
TRACY, WILL LEMON JUICE REALLY MAKE INVISIBLE INK?
CERTAINLY! BUT BEFORE YOU WORRY ABOUT INVISIBLE INK, GET SO YOU CAN DO YOUR LESSONS IN JUST PLAIN ORDINARY, BLACK LEAD-PENCIL, WILL YOU?

Near Philadelphia, Pa., is a settlement of Armish Quakers who, despite the great progress of science and invention in the world about them, live as did their forefathers two centuries ago. One of the very few signs of modern times, their traffic signs, are couched in religious language as: "Watch Therefore, Ye Know Not What Hour Your Lord Doth Come."

All men go barefooted, and only single men are allowed to shave. All men wear long bobs. The women wear two bonnets, a small white one which is never removed, and a large one worn out of doors. They have no buttons on their clothes, as buttons are too convenient, and would make them lazy. Hooks and eyes are used.

All houses have two doors, one for everyday use, and the other for the Sabbath. Houses in which live families who have an eligible daughter, are painted red, with blue shutters. The chief means of transportation is the horse-drawn carriage, which looks much like a delivery wagon. These people have no running water, no electricity, and no telephones — yet, strange as it seems, they live in the twentieth century, and in a highly developed section of the United States where all about them pulsates a life of modern invention and science. But they are happy in their simple existence, living as they do—next to nature, and close to their God.

Capt. Thomas Carroll, test pilot, fell unconscious at the controls of his ship for lack of oxygen at 30,000 feet. The plane fell more than three miles before he came to and righted it, landing safely.

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Kicking with the wind during practice, Swede Hansen, of Temple U., booted a high one from midfield. The ball was carried clear of the stadium, 75 yards beyond the outside wall—175 yards from where it was kicked.

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For further proof address the author, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.